South Sea Charm

Vanderbilt expedition brings back 20,000 specimens and many photographs of Pacific Islands. See the Rotogravure Section.

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1937 * * ****

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Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

The Weather

Today—Mostly cloudy, followed by showers and cooler.
Tomorrow—Fair and rather cool.
Yesterday—High, 84; low, 54.
Details on Page 12.

West Puzzles As Roosevelt Hides Trip's Real Purpose

Cheyenne Detour, Casper Speech Add Much to Perplexity.

High Court Issue Wholly Ignored

Blast May Come on Coast, Observers Feel; Park Is Visited.

By Franklyn Waltman.
A Staff Correspondent.

Yellowstone National Park, Sept. 25. — With President Roosevelt spending today and tomorrow touring this Rocky Mountain reservation, perplexity over the real purpose of this Presidential swing through the Northwest increases among observers in the party.

If the purpose were primarily a visit to this national park, or to the President's daughter in Seattle, it is inexplicable why Mr. Roosevelt came via Cheyenne, Wyo. There are more direct routes from Chicago, both to this park and to Seattle. The President has been to Cheyenne half a dozen times, so he did not come to see that town for the first time.

Until yesterday, belief prevailed that the Presidential party was routed through Cheyenne and then Northwest through Wyoming in order to give Mr. Roosevelt an opportunity to put Senator O'Mahoney in his place for his opposition on the court issue.

It is true the President was chilly toward O'Mahoney, but the latter took his place on the Presidential train and did not stand on formalities when it came to pushing himself right up on the rear platform, when Mr. Roosevelt was talking at Casper late yesterday.

Silent on Court.

Nor has the President said one word on the Supreme Court issue. Thus it is not possible to say, at least as far as Wyoming is concerned, that he is making a "grass roots" appeal for his court plan. Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt did not seem to be anxious to emphasize any particular subject in a number of informal talks he has made since leaving the East Wednesday.

He has urged his audiences to take a national viewpoint. He has pointed out prosperity has returned to the Nation. He has reminded the people of Wyoming of $60,000,000 of Federal funds spent in their State under the New Deal. He has said so much will not be spent in the next four years and several times he has said his administration is progressing toward a balancing of the budget.

Foes Need Not Fear.

Of current controversial issues, Mr. Roosevelt has touched only on farm relief and even in the most cautious way, merely asserting it was possible to bring stability to farm prices and the Government should undertake to do so. Nothing has been said about the wages and hours bill and there has been no criticism either of the last session of Con-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Alberta Assembly To Vote on 1-Man Rule for Business

Edmonton, Alberta., Sept. 25 (U.P.). Observers said today amendments before the Alberta legislature would set up a virtual one-man dictatorship over trades and business in Alberta.

The amendments would give E. C. Manning, minister of labor, control over employers and employes "in all trades, businesses, industries, employments and occupations." The proposed measure provides for licensing and collecting fees from all industries.

Another bill is designed to bring the press under the government control.

Social credit forces under Prime Minister William Aberhart control 56 of the legislatures's 63 seats and passage of the bills when the special session of the legislature resumes next week seemed assured.

U. S., Canada End Daylight Savings

By the Associated Press.

Daylight saving time ended in the United States and Canada today and began in the Falkland Islands.

While 30,000,000 American were turning their clocks back one hour last night and today, the 2,500 residents of the Falkland Islands, where it is spring instead of fall, were setting their timepieces ahead an hour.

Marion Brown Wins Golf Cup; Other Highlights of Sports

Miss Marion Brown, Manor, holding The Washington Post trophies, won at Columbia yesterday by defeating Mrs. E. M. Amick, 3 and 2.

President's Cup Regatta.

Jack Rutherfurd, veteran powerboat pilot, sent his mystery boat, Juno, cutting through the water to two world records in the regatta off Hains Point as 75,000 looked on. In the 225-cubic inch class, 61-year-old Jack Cooper swept to an easy victory in his Topps II. Francis Vintscheger, in Baby Toots, rolled over twice on a turn, but escaped injury from the trailing Miss Behave.

Football.

Navy swamped William and Mary, 45-0, with an impressive display of power, and Maryland handed St. John's of Annapolis its annual drubbing, 25-0, in opening games. Ohio State defeated Texas Christian, 14-0; Santa Clara dropped Stanford, 13-7; California swamped St. Mary's, 30-7; Cornell nosed out Penn State, 26-19; Duke blasted V. P. I., 25-0; Pittsburgh walloped Ohio Wesleyan, 59-0, and North Carolina was tied by South Carolina, 13-13.

Golf.

In the $12,000 Belmont open golf tournament Wiffy Cox, of Washington, bowed to Henry Picard, 4 and 3, while Ralph Guldahl, national open champion, paced the field into the quarter-final round.

Baseball.

Ray Phebus, rookie pitcher, hurled the Nats to a 5-3 victory over Philadelphia. In the National League, New York continued its march toward the championship with a 7-3 decision over Brooklyn.

Racing.

At Havre de Grace, Heel Fly scored a nose victory over War Minstrel in the mile and one-sixteenth race for the $10,000 Potomac Handicap prize.

Details and full page of Wirephoto pictures in Sports Section.

Five Held Here In Alleged Junk Racket

Theft of Scrap Metal Said to Cost Pepco Yearly $100,000.

Police last night arrested five men who, they said, constituted one clique in a "junk racket" that has been costing the Potomac Electric Power Co., from $100.000 to $150,000 a year.

It was announced that several more arrests were expected.

Two of the five arrested last night are Pepco foremen. Another is a watchman at a dump, and the remaining two are junk dealers. According to Detective Sergt. Robert Barrett, the two foremen had been salvaging odds and ends of copper and lead and sending them to the junk yard, where the watchman sold them to the junk dealer.

Those arrested and the charges follow:

Lawrence Bailey, 54, of 468 Maryland avenue southwest, a Pepco foreman, two charges of grand larceny; Allie Downs, 56, of 634 Fifteenth street northeast, a foreman, two charges of grand larceny; George E. Leonard, 47, of 516 A street northeast, night watchman at a dump located at the end of M street in the northeast section, re-

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

Canvass Begun To Trace Steel Sales in Slump

Penalties Are Possible for Participants in Corn 'Squeeze.'

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 25.—In the first step of an inquiry into sources of selling which caused the recent market slump, the New York Stock Exchange today opened an investigation of dealings in United States Steel common.

A questionnaire sent by the exchange's business conduct committee to all members required detailed information on buying and selling transactions in the stock between September 7 and September 25.

The initial break in the slump occurred September 7. In less than three weeks steel plunged down more than $20 a share, shearing about $191,000,000 off the value of the approximately 8,700,000 outstanding shares.

Brokers said the exchange action established a precedent. It was said to be the first fact finding survey for broad study of the buying and selling currents. Most past questionnaires, it was pointed out, were motivated by suspicions of irregularities or violation of exchange rules.

It was announced the returns from

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Extra Session For Farm Aid Is Abandoned

Administration Fearful Unwanted Issues May Involve Congress.

Agricultural Bill Need Held Not Pressing at Moment.

By Robert C. Albright.
Copyright, 1937, by The Washington Post

Administration plans to call Congress back into session early in November to rush action on the 1938 crop control program now definitely have been abandoned, The Post learned last night.

A source close to the Administration in Congress said tentative arrangements for a special session beginning November 9 have been canceled in the past few days.

Only an emergency of a type now unforeseen can force Congress in session before the regular meeting date in January, this informant said.

Although no formal explanation was given for the change in plans, it was suggested little progress on the new farm program was likely to be made by that early date because of the predominance of other issues.

Situation Not Pressing.

It was pointed out here that the farm situation, with the 1938 soil conservation program already carefully prepared, is not so pressing that it cannot be met by expeditious action on the proposed control program, early in January.

Though the controversy over alleged Klan affiliations of Associate Justice Hugo L. Black, of Alabama, was not mentioned, it was believed evident that a thorough airing of the charges, and possible impeachment attempts, would attend any meeting of Congress while the issue still is at white heat.

Delicacy of the international situation also was such that a Congress in full cry, providing a sounding board for criticism of developments in the Sino-Japanese war, might not improve matters, in the opinion of some observers.

Bill Not Ready Yet.

Added to these factors, certain to complicate business progress at any early meeting of both houses, was the fact that the new farm bill in revised form is not yet prepared.

Hearings on the proposed crop control and ever-normal granary

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Showers, Colder Predicted Today; Storm on Atlantic

Today, the first Sunday of fall, will be ushered in by cooler weather and probable showers, according to the Weather Bureau.

Yesterday the mercury rose from a low of 54 at 6:45 a. m. to a high of 83 at 3:30 p. m.

The Weather Bureau reported that an Atlantic storm, centered about 600 miles off Cape Cod, was moving north-northwestward about 25 miles an hour, accompanied by gales and squalls over a large area. Winds of hurricane force were reported near the center. Northeast storm warnings were displayed from Block Island to Eastport, Me.

165 Are Removed From Fiery Ship

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 25 (AP).—The captain of the Grace liner Santa Lucia wirelessed his office here today he had removed 165 passengers, the baggage and the mail from the South American steamship company vessel Pudeto, afire 115 miles north of Mollenda on the West Coast of Peru.

He said the Pudeto had been burning since last night off Attico, Peru. There was no loss of life.

Japanese Begin Fierce Attack Near Shanghai's Foreign Area; Planes Rain Death on 6 Cities

Anti-Red Plan Laid as Duce Visits Hitler

To Invite Aid of France, England and Poland, Editor Says.

By the United Press.

Munich, Sept. 25.—Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy and Adolf Hitler, the German dictator, inaugurated their momentous conferences today, and at their first meeting were reported to have decided upon an invitation to other European nations to join the so-called "Rome-Berlin axis" in common defense against communism.

A dispatch to the Giornale d'Italia in Rome, regarded as one of Il Duce's journalistic mouthpieces, gave what purported to be a "synthesis" of the opening of discussions between the two dictators. The dispatch, telephoned to the newspaper by Virginio Gayda, its editor, declared:

"The Rome-Berlin axis is not a bloc, but only a determined solidarity. This solidarity is not closed to any nations of good-will (toward Italy and Germany) beginning with Britain, France and Poland."

Bid for Respect.

Gayda reported the first synthesis that "can be gathered after the opening of the conversations" included:

"1. Complete comprehension and new respect for fascism and national socialism as ideological movements of constituted regimes of states . . . and that difference in programatic declarations of the two regimes (Nazi and Fascist) which too often still appears in speeches of responsible officials, must cease.

"2. The rights of political, technical and above all, moral parity for Germany and Italy must be recognized by Europe.

"3. The highest sense of comprehension and respect for the rights of life and progress of all nations must be revised; international justice operates with tact, not only with words.

"4. All nations, in a reborn sense of civil solidarity in Europe, again find minimum pride in efforts of their common defense against subversiveness and a minimum comprehension of their common danger."

Soon after their meeting today Premier Mussolini extended an invitation to Hitler to pay a return visit to Italy. Hitler accepted.

Diplomatic experts, who have

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Schmeling Steals Show at Beauty Rally for Il Duce

Munich, Germany, Sept. 25 (AP).—Max Schmeling, visibly embarrassed in top hat and morning coat, stole the show today at a lavish beauty exhibition staged by Chancellor Hitler for the special benefit of his Italian guest, Premier Mussolini.

In deference to Il Duce's well-known appreciation of feminine beauty, Hitler had rallied 400 of Germany's most beautiful motion picture and stage actresses to appear before Italy's head man at a tea.

A bevy of the comeliest stars immediately fluttered around the big heavyweight, diverting much attention from the two heads of state.

Fisherman Hooks Woman's Body at Water St. Seawall

Gilbert Faunce, 24, of 614 Eighth street southwest, was still too shaky last night to talk about his gruesome "catch" off the Twelfth and Water street seawall.

Fishing for bass yesterday afternoon, the hook of his 20-foot line entangled in something. Reeling in, Gilbert brought it to the surface, where it floated.

It was identified as the body of Sophie Hutchinson, 51, colored, 1250 Delaware avenue southwest.

Police removed the body to the morgue after onlookers had taken it from the water. The woman, it is believed, met her death four days ago.

Coughlin to Broadcast.

Detroit, Sept. 25 (AP).—An associate of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin said today the priest had signed a contract for a series of radio broadcasts, starting Sunday, October 31, and continuing for 26 Sundays.

E. A. Filene Dies in Paris at 77; Was Pioneer Liberal Financier

Was Apostle of Mass Production and Five-Day Work Week.

By the United Press.

Paris (Sunday), Sept. 26.—Edward A. Filene, 77-year-old Boston merchant, who was known as one of America's most socially minded and philanthropic millionaires, an active worker for "social security" and a pioneer in advocating the five-day week, died today.

While on his way to London, after a tour of Europe, Filene suffered a pneumonia attack last Saturday. Brought to the hospital here, his condition gradually became worse.

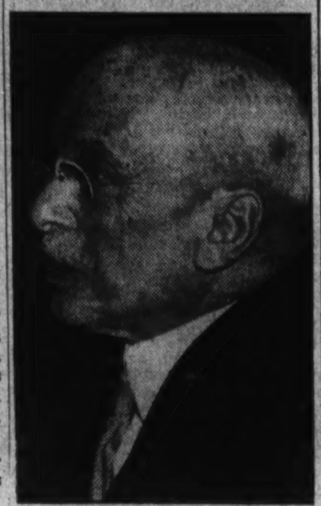
He died at 3:45 a. m. (9:45 p. m. Saturday Eastern standard time).

Lillian Schoedler, Filene's secretary, a physician and two nurses were at his bedside.

A bachelor, Filene left only one close relative, his brother, A. Lincoln Filene.

Apostle of Mass Production.

Edward Albert Filene, Boston merchant, noted publicist and internationally known business economist, was often called the apostle of mass production and distribution.



EDWARD A. FILENE.

He preached a gospel of low cost production and high wages, of social

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Pension Fund's Liability Passes Billion in 8 Yrs.

Civil Service Aides Claim System Sound Despite Scant Appropriation.

The Government faced an accrued liability of more than $1,174,244,000 in its Federal retirement fund on June 30, 1935, because of Congressional failure to appropriate during the first eight years of the fund's existence. But the fund "is sound," Civil Service officials said yesterday.

"This liability arose by reason of the retirement of employes in 1920, when the law became effective, before any employes made any contributions to the fund," it was explained at the Civil Service offices. Moreover, the Government made no appropriations whatever for annuities or refunds covering the years 1921 to 1929, it was added.

In a report to Congress from the Board of Actuaries it was stated that to amortize the accrued liability there would be required an annual payment of $51,000.000 for 63 years. For the fiscal year 1937, the Government appropriated $46,000,000-plus, and for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, the appropriation is $72,000,000.

Could Be Sound.

"If the Government could adjust its annual appropriations to those shown to be reasonably adequate for the fund as indicated by its experience to date, the United States Civil Service retirement and disability fund could be referred to as a fund which is financially sound and a safe precedent to follow," the board reported.

"The difference between the proper appropriations and the inadequate ones now being made would make little difference in the current fiscal operations of the

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Blockade Pinch Is Keenly Felt, Chinese Admit

Wang to Lay New Protest Before Hull on Killing of Civilians.

By William V. Nessly.

China is beginning to feel acutely the pinch of the Japanese blockade of her ports.

Essentially, the country is able to feed itself, though there have been food problems in some sections, and the shortage felt most keenly is in manufactured goods of all kinds, which China is not equipped to produce. The country's leaders do not blame merchantmen for not defying the blockade, but the cutting off of imports of essential materials has presented a problem of increasing gravity.

This was learned yesterday in circles close to the Chinese Embassy at a time when Chinese Ambassador C. T. Wang was making public a statement unusual for the bitterness with which the ambassador of one country assails the country of another accredited to the same capital.

"A willful slaughter of noncombatants" was charged to the Japanese army, in the statement, because of "indiscriminate bombing of undefended" cities.

The statement, Ambassador Wang said, will be presented to Secretary of State Hull for this country's information. He said, at a press conference, that he had no instructions to ask this Government's aid in ending the Sino-Japanese struggle, but said he wanted to "strengthen China's protest"

To a question as to his attitude toward a conference of powers on the Chinese crisis, Ambassador Wang replied he was awaiting de-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Artillery and Machine Guns Launch Furious Fight at Dawn.

130,000 Troopers In New Offensive

Dozen Warships Cover Landing Place in Pootung District.

The Sino-Japanese War.

The Japanese, after making a new series of bombing raids in which hundreds were killed in Nanking, Hankow and other interior Chinese cities, began a smashing land attack against Chinese defenses at Shanghai.

The League of Nations Far Eastern affairs commission prepared to vote a "moral condemnation" of Japan for its invasion of China.

With China feeling the pinch of a Japanese blockade of her ports, Chinese Ambassador C. T. Wang in a statement here called the Japanese military operations "so cruel and outrageous" they are without parallel in history.

A Japanese Harvard student upset the Chinese Embassy calm by seeking information on the cause of "the horror" in China and how to stop it.

Fierce Land Attack.

By the United Press.

Shanghai (Sunday), Sept. 26.—The Japanese, after making a new series of bombing raids Saturday in which hundreds of civilians were killed in Nanking, Hankow and other interior cities, began a smashing land attack today on Chinese troops entrenched near the International Settlement here.

The heaviest fighting in the past two weeks began with a furious outburst of artillery, machine gun, grenade and trench mortar fire at dawn.

Big shells from Japanese guns dropped into Chapei (Chinese section), rocking the International Settlement. Chinese batteries returned the fire.

130,000 to Begin Push.

It appeared that reinforced Japanese troops, now said to number 130,000 in the Shanghai area, were about to launch a large-scale offensive.

Machine guns kept up their chatter while Japanese batteries turned on Liuhang, 12 miles west of Shanghai, where Japanese troops repeatedly have been repulsed.

A dozen Japanese warships lined up in the Whangpoo River, off Hongkew, in the war's heaviest concentration of warcraft. They did not join the bombardment, apparently preparing to cover landing operations at Pootung, across the river from the settlement.

Giant Japanese shells crumpled frame dwellings in Shanghai like cardboard houses and blasted huge craters in the streets, spraying shrapnel over wide areas.

Great Cities Bombed.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, Sept. 25.—China's greatest cities, except those under Japanese occupation, were subjected today to devastating bombing by the

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Boxing Show Oct. 11 Expected to Add $15,000 To Fund for 8,000 Underfed School Children

The drive for funds to feed Washington's 8,000 undernourished school children received impetus yesterday from a number of sources. To the $3,000 already promised by Opportunity House was added a possible $15,000 as plans were completed for a benefit boxing carnival at Griffith Stadium October 11.

With the District Commissioners indorsing the projected matches and the policemen, firemen and probably Boy Scouts selling tickets for the event, a crowd of between 20,000 and 25,000 is anticipated.

The committee planning the event is headed by Frank Buckley, lawyer. Aiding him are Donald F. Sheehan, prominently identified with local social service work; Silvan King, of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Arthur Clarendon Smith, president of Opportunity House and founder of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations, and Dean John Fitzpatrick, of Columbus University.

The boxing commission granted the permit for the fight following the announcement that District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen had authorized selling of tickets by policemen and firemen. In a letter to Mrs. John Boyle, jr., organizer of the citizens' committee which is conducting the drive, Hazen declared the Commissioners "are entirely in sympathy with any worthy project for the benefit of the school children who need free luncheons."

He recommended that Mrs. Boyle consult the board of education and the WPA on the subject of facilities for carrying out the free lunch program.

Both Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board of education, are anxious to do all they can to help the committee, Mrs. Boyle reported. She had no difficulty in securing permission to use the same rooms in school buildings which have been devoted to the project in the past.

"We also have the perfect cooperation of WPA officials," she said. The only obstacle preventing use of the WPA central kitchen is the fact that part of it

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

316th Infantry Will Seek Proof Unknown Soldier Was Comrade

On the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington is an inscription that says "Here lies in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

From Philadelphia last night came word that veterans of the 316th Infantry Association are about to send an expedition to France to learn whether the nameless Yank is one of their buddies who fell in the Argonne fighting.

Amos Bowman, of Pittsburgh, president-elect of the association, told of the plans of the expedition at the outfit's eighteenth annual reunion, according to the Associated Press, explaining:

"It is well known that the body of the Unknown Soldier was taken from the vicinity of Hill 378 in the Argonne sector where the 316th Infantry suffered its greatest casualties.

"As yet we have no documentary evidence to prove that the Unknown Soldier was a member of the 316th Infantry, but it is reasonable to believe that he may have been.

"His identity would not be publicized because the purpose of the Unknown Soldier's grave as a shrine of the Nation's loved ones lost in the war would thereby be lost."

Bowman will be a member of the expedition, which will soon leave for France.

The Unknown Soldier was selected by Sergt. Edward Younger, now a letter carrier in Chicago. The ceremony took place in Chalons, France. Four flag-draped caskets, containing unidentified American soldiers, were placed in a chapel there. Younger walked in, dropped a rose on one of them, and that one was brought to this country on the cruiser Olympia and buried with such honors as never were accorded another American.

Housing Unit Head Calls for Equal Partnership in $526,000,000 Program

Group Named To Co-operate With Director

Delay in Appointing Administrator Hit by Post.

By the Associated Press.

Langdon Post, president of the American Federation of Housing Authorities, called yesterday for a partnership of "definite equality" between the Federal Government and local agencies in administering the new $526,000,000 housing program.

Winding up a two-day conference of State and local housing officials, Post, chairman of the New York City Housing Authority, told reporters he and Secretary Ickes had had "differences of opinion," but added:

"The local officials will co-operate with any administrator President Roosevelt names to head the new United States Housing Authority."

He announced appointment of a committee to advise with the administrator in framing policies.

Says "Weeks Count."

Post observed that "weeks count" in noting that nearly a month has elapsed since the Wagner-Steagall act was signed, with no indication when President Roosevelt would fill the job.

"Emergency housing conditions exist in some sections," he said. "In Detroit, Pontiac and Flint, and in some Ohio and Pennsylvania cities people are living in tents. At Birmingham, Ala., an expansion of steel-plant operations had to be halted because of lack of housing for employes."

Local communities, Post and other officials agreed, will have difficulty in meeting the requirement of a 10 per cent contribution toward the cost of housing to displace an equal number of slum dwellings. "But," he added confidently, "they will find the money somewhere."

English Example Cited.

Dr. Ernest N. Fisher, Federal Housing Administration official, advised the local housing agencies today to undertake all feasible rehabilitation of existing structures, saying this would provide a "larger and more comprehensive" attack on slum congestion than would be possible by new construction alone.

Since 1919, Dr. Fisher said, England has repaired and improved more than 7,000,000 dwellings, while erecting some 1,200,000 new ones. It might be well, he said, for the United Stetas to profit in carrying out its $526,000,000 slum clearance program from England's example.

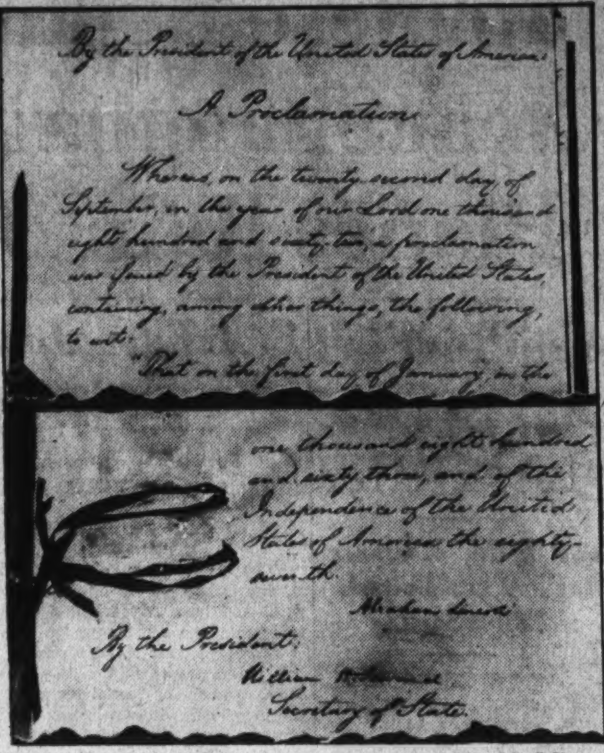
U. S. Building Officials To Meet Here in Spring

Building Inspector John W. Oehmann yesterday announced that the Building Officials Conference of America, of which he is second vice president, will meet in Washington next March or April. The conference will draw 250 Government building inspectors.

While here the delegates will be shown an exhibit of low-cost housing building material by the Bureau of Standards.

Yellowed Lincoln Proclamation That Freed Millions Now on Display in Archives Building

Its Sequel Aroused Anger of Civil War Congress.



By the President of the United States of America:

A Proclamation.

Whereas, on the twenty second day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty two, a proclamation was issued by the President of the United States, containing, among other things, the following, to wit:

"That on the first day of January, in the

one thousand eight hundred and sixty three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the eighty-seventh.

Abraham Lincoln

By the President:

William H. Seward

Secretary of State.

Post Staff Photos.

Facsimilies of portions of the Emancipation Proclamation (above), placed on exhibition at the Archives Building. Shaky character of Lincoln's signature on the lower portion reflects the strain that was upon him in the dark days of the Civil War.

The Proclamation of Emancipation, its 4½ pages somewhat yellowed, was put on display at the Archives Building Wednesday on its seventy-fifth birthday. The original was issued September 22, 1862.

It is a very unusual state document, not only in its importance, but in that it is the only proclamation which was followed by an amendment to the Constitution to be signed by the President. No other amendment is so signed. And after Lincoln signed it, Congress took pains to pass a resolution informing the executive that such signatures were not only unnecessary but unwanted and not to be repeated.

The Congressional attitude is the more striking beca. Lincoln decided to free the slaves entirely on his own volition, without consulting anyone, even his Cabinet. The Houses of Congress knew nothing of the momentous proclamation.

Military Measure.

Lincoln in the proclamation makes clear that his authority in freeing millions rested upon his title as commander in chief of the Northern armed forces, and that the slaves were freed as a military measure calculated to disturb the enemy and gain new recruits for the North. He invited the slaves to enlist on the side of the Blue.

While he stated he gained his authority as commander in chief, he makes no mention of humanitarian reasons for the wholesale emancipation, though historians do not question that such were his true motives. In one paragraph of the hand-written document he calls upon God and the people to approve his act.

Lincoln by some accounts carried the proclamation in his pocket for a long while before making it public. Secretary of State Seward advised him to withold it until a sizable Union victory was won. That victory came at Antietam, the seventy-fifth anniversary of which was observed in spectacular fashion at Sharpsburg, Md., last week.

"I determined upon the adoption of the emancipation policy, and without consultation with, or the knowledge of, the Cabinet, I prepared the original draft," Lincoln is quoted as saying to Frank B. Carpenter, an artist.

"Finally came the Battle of Antietam. The advantage was on our side. I determined to wait no longer."

The first proclamation was issued September 22, 1862, five days after Antietam. A formal draft of the historic document was signed by the President January 1, 1863. This is the document on display at the Archives Building. The signature is hesitant and shaky, unlike other earlier war-time proclamations, perhaps indicative of the strain Lincoln knew in those dark days.

Planes to Mark Columbus Day By Long Flight

Four Craft From Cuba and Dominican Republic to Visit U. S.

The start of a long-distance airplane flight through the American republics will mark this year's anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America.

The good-will flight is intended to promote the construction of a memorial lighthouse on Punta Torrecilla, Dominican Republic, the spot where Columbus' ships first reached American shores.

Three of the airplanes in the "Columbine Squad" will be named, after the ships of the discoverer, the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria. The fourth plane in the squad is the "Colon," of the Dominican army.

The four planes will leave Ciudad Trujillo on October 12, date of the discovery. Their itinerary will include Fort de France, Caracas, Rio de Janeiro, Asuncion, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Santiago de Chile, Lima, Quito, La Paz, Bogota, Panama, Mexico City, Brownsville, Tex.; St. Louis, Washington, New York City, Montreal, Boston, Jacksonville, Miami, Havana, Port au Prince, Kingston and Ciudad Trujillo.

Surpluses Tax Curbs JobGain, Davis Charges

U. S. Chamber Head Says Repeal to Be Asked in Congress.

By the Associated Press.

George H. Davis, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said yesterday a new survey showed the Federal tax on undistributed corporation surpluses was "one of the most important factors now retarding an increase in employment."

He said the tax reduces jobs because "it restricts normal business development and at the same time produces great unevenness in taxation."

The chamber, he added, will continue its fight at the next Congress for revision or repeal of the tax.

He said the tax worked hardships on corporations with impaired capital or indebtedness, hindered business in accumulating working capital to finance increased activity, forced excessive dividends, increased cost of preparing income taxes, and hit hardest corporations least able to pay.

"Many reports have been received that the surtax is having an adverse effect on employment at the present time," he said.

"To a considerable extent this is the logical consequence of the curtailment of expansion. The adverse effect is manifested in two ways:

"First, loss of work for those who would build or install the physical improvements; and second, the loss of employment opportunities by those who might be engaged as an additional work force for an enlarged plant."

Market Operator Bailed.

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Philip H. Philbin, jr., sportsman and stock market operator, who led Federal authorities a round-the-world chase for two and a half years, was at liberty again today, this time under $25,000 bond pending trial on charges of mail fraud

New Bids Sought On Branch Library

The District Commissioners will readvertise for bids on building the Petworth Branch Library, Capt. H. S. Bishop, assistant Engineer Commissioner, said yesterday.

Twelve bids were opened last week, but failed to meet specifications and to keep within the $180,000 authorization. The authorized cost was increased by the last Congress because of increased building costs.

Capt. Bishop said that a slight modification will be made in the library specifications, but that there will be no appreciable change in the appearance of the building.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad-Writer. National 4200.—Adv.

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICES

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OR A JUNIOR EXECUTIVE
Earn More Money—Numerous Opportunities
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SAVE MONTHS of hard study through our simplified and Small Class instruction plan. Learn MORE in one week than in 2-3 weeks usual way. BOYD WAY is fascinating, easier, quicker, and more thorough.

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Subjects offered: Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Touch Typing, Business Letter Writing, Word Building, Secretarial Practice, Office Machines, all kinds; Commercial Law, Penmanship, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Civil Service File Clerk and Clerical Courses, etc.

BOYD TRAINS EXPERTS—BOYD GRADUATES SECURE THE BETTER POSITIONS. CERTIFICATES AND DIPLOMAS ISSUED.

Position Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses

NEW CLASSES—Day and Evening—Monday, September 27

BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2340

When She Says "I Do----"

"Heart's Desire"
DIAMOND RING ENSEMBLE
BOTH FOR $33.50 50c A WEEK
Engagement ring has lovely center stone; baguette band to match.

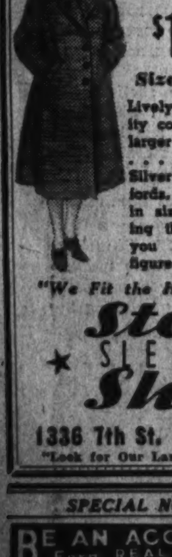
"Love Me Forever"
DIAMOND RING ENSEMBLE
BOTH FOR $55 $1 A WEEK
Exquisite 3-diamond engagement ring; 5-diamond band to match.

"Romeo & Juliet"
DIAMOND RING ENSEMBLE
BOTH FOR $100 $1.50 A WEEK
New! Exclusive with S. & N. Katz! Guaranteed perfect center stone.

★ *Either ring in combinations may be bought separately if you wish*

CONVENIENT TERMS!

S. & N. Katz
1114 F STREET N.W.
Quality Jewelers for Over 32 Years



Larger Women: Complete Your
FALL WARDROBE
WITH THESE
UTILITY COATS
$19.98
Sizes to 51¼

Lively, spirited utility coats that every larger woman needs . . . select from Silver Tones, Oxfords, Herringbones in sizes and tailoring that will bring you new, sleek figure lines.

"We Fit the Hard-to-Fit"
Stout ★ SLENDER Shop
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"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

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Earn REAL Money

First, Second and Third year accounting classes now forming. Course of COLLEGE Grade—used by Cornell, Harvard, Md., U. Duke, etc.

Small Classes—Practical Training.

Unusual employment opportunities.

Study Under a MASTER TEACHER

Able Faculty of C.P.A. Instructors. C. C. Hand, Special Instructor, probably has trained and coached more C.P.A.'s than any other one man in United States.

Tuition Day $25 Month
Evening $10 Month
Register Today

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OIL HEAT
THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY
THE CHEAPEST TO OWN

HUNDREDS SAY G-E OIL HEAT IS BEST

FINEST HEAT: "I want to tell you how pleased I am with the installation of the G-E Oil Burner. It certainly is the finest heat I have ever had the pleasure of living with."
John C. Schaffer, *Binghamton, N. Y.*

ECONOMICAL: "My G-E Oil Furnace cut my heating costs almost in half. In my ten-room suburban home it cost me only $128.00 a year during one of our cold winters."
Capt. Wm. Hellenbrandt, *Albany, N.Y.*

COMFORTABLE: "I can hardly realize that such a large house as mine can be heated and made so comfortable at so little expense."
Mrs. Roscoe Carle, *Fostoria, Ohio*

There are just two ways to prove all claims about the economy and efficiency of a G-E Oil Furnace. One is to ask the neighbor who owns one. The other is to get from us the facts—with costs and figures.

You'll open your eyes at the enthusiastic statements you'll hear. You'll learn that G-E Oil Furnace gives you the most for your money, because it operates on a complete new principle of combustion which literally "wrings out" every bit of heat from every drop of oil. Owners report savings as high as 50%.

You get steady, clean, controlled heat without break or pause, for a G-E Oil Furnace is so completely automatic, it oils itself. You get hot water, day and night, plenty of it—all the time. And the convenience, freedom and healthier living that comes with the elimination of drudgery and furnace tending.

You owe it to yourself to investigate—to see the units in operation—to get the facts on the type best suited to your needs . . . steam, hot water or warm air. Let us give you all this information today without obligation.

HUDSON Air Conditioning Corp.
1727 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Free Parking in Rear of Showrooms
"Open Evenings 'Til 9:30"

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Automatic Heating and Air Conditioning
OIL FURNACES · GAS FURNACES · WINTER AND SUMMER AIR CONDITIONING

Hudson Air Conditioning Corporation,
1727 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
Washington, D. C.
(P)
Gentlemen: Please send me without cost or obligation the booklet "Luxurious Heat."
Name ....
Street Address..............................
City and State..............................

Zoning Board Will Hear 43 Cases October 6

Seven Proposals Involve Alley Property; Walsh Home on List.

Forty-three proposed changes in zoning boundaries are scheduled to be heard by the District Zoning Commission at an all-day session Wednesday, October 6, the commission anounced yesterday.

Eight of the cases were initiated by the commission and seven involve alley property.

One of the commission's proposals contemplates the rezoninig of an entire area in the northern section of the District. The area is bounded on the north by Whittier street and Eastern avenue, on the east by Eastern avenue and Sligo Mill road, and on the south and west by the right-of-way of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The rezoning has been studied for six months.

Another case on the calendar involves the old Walsh mansion, at 2020 Massachusetts avenue, formerly occupied by the Resettlement Administration.

The owners ask that the property be rezoned from residential to first commercial. The huge home, built by the father of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, was occupied by the RA in violation of the District zoning regulations but was permitted because the occupant was a Federal agency.

Among the cases initiated by the commission are proposals to:

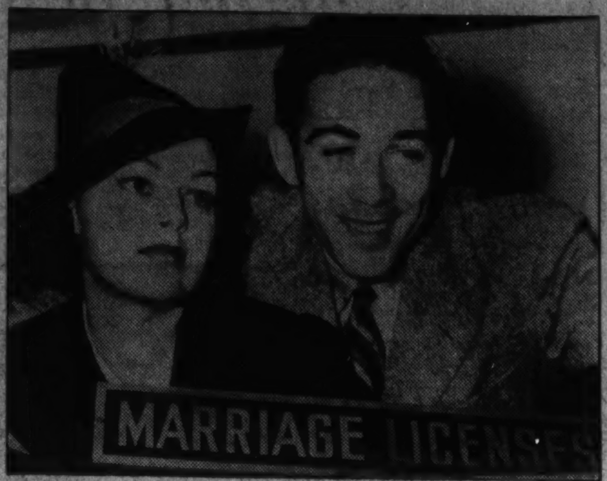
Change from residential 60 C to residential 40 C area certain properties located on the west side of Wisconsin avenue between Calvert and Garfield streets.

Change from residential A restricted to residential A semi-residential certain properties in the vicinity of Mount Alto Hospital.

Change from residential A semi-restricted to residential A restricted property on west side of Forty-fifth street between Western avenue and Harrison street.

Change from first commercial C to residential B property on north side of Harrison street between Forty-fourth street and Wisconsin avenue.

Wirephoto: Hollywood Romance



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Katherine De Mille, film actress and adopted daughter of Cecil De Mille, noted director, and Anthony Quinn, screen player, shown as they applied for a marriage license at Los Angeles.

Episcopal Bishop Urges Liberal Marriage Laws

Detroit, Sept. 25 (AP).—A proposal to liberalize the Episcopal Church's marriage laws was made public here today by Bishop Herman Page, of Detroit, in a report to be presented to a triennial convention of the church at Cincinnati October 6.

It advocated authorizing bishops to permit second or subsequent marriages after divorces "for any cause."

Six Officers Report For Dirigible Study

Six officers have reported at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., for instruction in lighter-than-aircraft, the Navy Department announced yesterday. The two officers who formed the class of 1936 are completing their training.

The new class is composed of: Lieut. (JG) C. L. Wertz, U. S. Navy; Lieut. (JG) Alfred L. Cope, U. S. Navy; Lieut. (JG) George E. Pierce, U. S. Navy; Lieut. (JG) J. J. McCormick, U. S. Navy; Ensign Marion H. Eppes, U. S. Navy, and Ensign Tolbert A. Rice, U. S. Navy.

Lieut. (JG) Richard S. Andrews U. S. Navy, and Lieut. (JG) Richard N. Antrim, U. S. Navy are finishing their training at Lakehurst this fall.

Bus Line Extension To Greenbelt Asked

The Capital Transit Co. yesterday applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to extend its East Washington suburban bus line from East Riverdale, Md., to the new model RA community at Greenbelt.

A copy of the petition was filed with the Public Utilities Commission although the District agency has no authority in the matter.

E. D. Merrill, president of the company, explained that the application is contingent upon the working out of a satisfactory contract with the Farm Security Administration under which the transit company would be guaranteed operating costs.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

Sole Agents for KNOX Hats

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

For nearly a century the Knox label has symbolized master craftsmanship . . . it is proudly worn by discriminating men the world over. And this year Knox hats again take the leadership in fashion and quality. Illustrated are three from our excellent selection.

THE WORLD-FAMOUS KNOX "VAGABOND" . . . famous for its adaptability to place and to personality . . . for the essential smartness of its careless look, and for its amazing resistance to hard knocks and long wear........................ $5.50

THE KNOX FIFTH AVENUE SPECIAL . . . of exquisite texture. In its latest model it points the season's style-trend—in the sweep of its wider snap brim to the marked-up tilt at the back................ $7.50

THE NEW KNOX "PREMIER" . . . Handworked throughout . . . as the distinctive "Custom Edge" bears witness. For only Knox master handcraft could achieve so much distinction, such richness of tone... $10

HANAN MASTER-LASTED SHOES. Rugged Scotch grains, cordovans, Norwegians and fine calfskin leathers. In black and brown. Every pair lasted by hand, to assure perfect fit and lasting comfort...... $12.75

Other Hanan Shoes $11.75 to $15.50

HANAN TOUCHSTONE MODELS. Featuring cordovan, Norwegian and fine calfskin leathers. Wing-tips, perforated and plain toe styles; lightweight and double soles. Twenty-one styles for Fall to choose from......... $9.75

Other Touchstones $8.75

★

PHOENIX PATTERNS AND COLORS really complete your ensemble and give you that well-dressed appearance. You will get longer wear from your Phoenix hose . . . with their lasting, durable extra mileage foot.......... 55c

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER Features
THREE NEW COLLARS ON

Manhattan
SHIRTS

WHIPET

THE current rendering of the regulation Manhattan shirt collar . . . authoritative and correct. Stripes in tans, blues, grays and greens. The Whipet shown also in plain white.

$2
$2.50 and $3

REED

A WELL-ROUNDED contour features this smart collar, designed to embrace the cravat. It is worn with a collar pin as shown giving a trim, neat effect.

$2

ESSEX

ONE of the latest and certainly the smartest interpretation of the British tab shirt by Manhattan. Somewhat lower in height than before.

$2

Other Manhattan Shirts for Fall, $2 to $5

1937 Fall Fashions

AND 50TH ANNIVERSARY VALUE ACHIEVEMENTS

By HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

TESTED FOR VALUE, QUALITY AND STYLE
TRIPLE-TEST
Worsteds

Many fabrics can pass tests for one or two qualifications—but few can pass three such stringent tests as Triple-Test. For this marvelous fabric undergoes a test for style, another for quality and a third for value—and comes up smiling after ALL three....... $40

IF YOU'RE HARD ON CLOTHES . . . TRY
FRONT ROW
Worsteds

Front Row Worsteds wear for years. The fabrics are luxurious and long-lasting, ideal for men who give a suit plenty of hard knocks but must look well at all times. Come in and see our selection of new Front Row Worsteds today! . $45

THREE TOUGH FIBERS BLENDED IN THE
Rambler
TOPCOAT

Hart Schaffner & Marx style experts and tailoring craftsmen have worked wonders in this fabric. A blend of alpaca, mohair and wool. Somewhere in the wide range of raglans and belted models, colorful and conservative patterns, you'll find the ideal coat for you. $42.50

BOOKS CLOSED

Charge Purchases made tomorrow and balance of month go on November 1st bills.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT NOW!

You may pay in 30 days or use our EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN. No down payment, 4 months to pay and no interest charges on this plan.

FOR MEN WHO DEMAND THE BEST
BENCH MADE
Fifty

Here's a suit value that is the highlight of the Hart Schaffner & Marx anniversary. Hand-needled throughout, it represents the outstanding achievement of their fifty years in business. We urge you to inspect the superb fabrics you'll find in this collection $50

- PARKING
- SERVICE
- AT OUR
- CURB

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M. DAILY AND SATURDAY.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Filene, Pioneer Of 5-Day Week, Expires at 77

Boston Merchant, 77, Long an Advocate of Social Security.

Continued from Page 1.

justice, of shorter hours, of the scientific approach to business problems and of community service. He practiced his precepts as one of the co-owners of the largest speciality store in the world, William Filene Sons' Co., and always tried to exemplify what he urged upon other employers.

At William Filene Son's Co. 3,000 employes benefited to an unusual degree by the liberality of Mr. Filene and his brother, A. Lincoln Filene, who long before the turn of the century had established the Filene Cooperative Association, which gave to the firm's workers powers greater in many respects than those of the management itself.

Called Revolutionary

The idea was called revolutionary by some competitors but the Filenes regarded it simply as giving effect to their conceptions of social justice.

Filene frequently spoke before important gatherings both in this country and abroad. He helped to found the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the International Chamber of Commerce.

He presented his ideas on mass distribution and its effects upon the standard of living to the first world social economic congress, held in Amsterdam, Holland, late in August, 1931. He preached the gospel of maintaining wages and lowering prices a few days later to a large audience in Leipzig, Germany.

He helped to reduce economics and business theory from the more or less abstruse language of the textbook to the understanding of the every-day man. Always he emphasized the social side of the mechanics of business.

"I am under no delusions about the social efficency of our industrial civilization," he once wrote. "The days of the majority of mankind are still occupied in providing food, clothing and shelter, with little time for lifting life to a higher level.

"This is indefensible. The modern business system is at present more or less lawless but I believe that we are now in the morning hours of a period in which businessmen, to succeed, will be compelled to adopt the sort of policies that will give us an increasingly better social order, where the average man will not be compelled to exhaust himself in merely providing food, clothing and shelter for himself, wife and children, with virtually no energy left for the higher things of life."

Born in Salem, Mass.

Filene was born in the historic city of Salem, Mass., on September 3, 1860, the son of William and Clara (Ballin) Filene. His father was an immigrant from Poland who had become a shopkeeper. As a youth Filene hoped to go to Harvard but family reverses forced him to end his education at high school. Later in life he said:

"I found out that although one may not become as learned by shopkeeping as by going to Harvard, one may become wiser than some of the men who go through Harvard, if wisdom means having the things you know permeated with life and sympathy and understanding for your fellow man."

With his younger brother, A. Lincoln Filene, he began working for his father when the latter opened a small store in Boston in 1881, and in the years that followed was responsible for much of the growth of the business. His business talent was particularly in evidence in the establishment of the so-called "automatic bargain basement," a plan under which basement goods were automatically marked down until the end of a certain period when, if still unsold, they were given away to the city's charitable institutions. The system was said to have been the first of its kind in the country.

Eventually Filene became president of the company although in later years he took little active part in the management, preferring to devote his time to the various causes with which he was identified.

These included the credit union plan, which he had first introduced into the United States in 1908 to democratize finance.

Headed 20th Century Fund.

Filene never married. He was a Democrat, a founder and president of the Twentieth Century Fund organized to improve economic, industrial, civic and educational conditions; a co-organizer of the international management institute at Geneva, Switzerland; an advisory councilor to the general committee on trade barriers of the International Chamber of Commerce; a vice president of the International Chamber of Commerce and a vice chairman of the League to Enforce Peace.

In addition he was a member of the Academy of Political and Social Science; of the American Economic Association; the History of Science Association; the Business Historical Association; the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association; the English Speaking Union; the National Municipal League; the Eastern Asiatic Society, and the National Child Labor Commission.

It was probably Filene's consistent advocacy of mass production and distribution which brought him most into the public eye. "Mass production and mass distribution," he prophesied, "will result in undreamed-of economies and efficiency. These economies will be followed by a marked reduction in prices, which in turn will relieve the economic strain on the masses and mitigate the fears of insecurity and unpreparedness against the exigencies of life and labor that today exhaust the minds of workmen.

"The change will make possible a generally higher standard of living, and in every way reduce that class friction which seriously slows down the rate of social advance. In this way successful business in the future under the lash of necessity will make for social progress."

Some of the merchant's sayings were:

"I am just an unsuccessful millionaire," said when a newspaperman asked him to appraise his life's accomplishments.

"Luck is chance—chance comes to everybody—when it comes to the man who is ready, he is lucky."

"Any position, if held long enough, will lead to mental and spiritual stagnation and ultimate failure."

"It is economic treason to shop carelessly. It is the part of good citizenship to sacrifice the necessary time and trouble to get the best prices and goods attainable. That means giving up the idea that it is a sign of nobility to pay any price demanded."

Filene said he wanted his store overrun with "hard-boiled" customers looking for values rather than bargains.

As the son of an immigrant, he was for years an advocate of unrestricted right to entry of this country by aliens, but later he changed his views.

"From the time I first began to think about the future of the country I had felt the United States ought to be the asylum of the adventurous and the oppressed of all countries," he said. "I have abandoned this position with great reluctance, but I have been forced to conclude it is more important to be just to our own population and their children than generous to the whole world."

Dr. Mann's 'Ark' Leaves Boston on Last Leg Of 13,100-Mile Journey Here With Wild Cargo

Freighter Will Be Unloaded at Staten Island; Train to Carry Animals Rest of Way.

By Gerald G. Gross
A Staff Correspondent.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 25.—The largest and most varied collection of wild animals ever to enter, in one ship, an American port left here just before midnight on the last oceanic leg of its 13,100 mile journey to Washington.

Reaching her pier this morning, after being fog-bound the entire night in Boston Harbor, the freighter Silverash weighed anchor with a fresh supply of bananas, grapes, eggs and other perishables for the more than 1,000 hungry beasts under her hatches and on deck.

From arrival until almost the last moment before departure Dr. William M. Mann, Zoo director, was besieged by zoologists, dealers, friends and the just plain curious eager to inspect the wild cargo.

One shipboard guest was Mrs. Harold Coolidge, who, with her husband, visited Dr. and Mrs. Mann at their animal camp in Sumatra. It was Dr. Coolidge, Curator of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard and who went to the East Indies as head of the Harvard Primate Expedition, who presented the Capital-bound collection with it's pair of playful Himalayan bears.

Experts Baffled.

Many of the extremely rare specimens, particularly birds, stumped expert ornithologists from the Harvard Museum who descended into No. 6 hatch for close inspection of the birds, bat parakeets, maleos, pittas and its other odd tenants.

Dr. Austin Brues, cancer research surgeon of Massachusetts General Hospital, brought his wife, two children and sister aboard to admire the giraffes, shake hands with "Wrestler," the capricious orangutan, and laugh at the antics of Hari, the bottle baby tiger mascot.

The doctor and his sister Alice are the children of Prof. Charles Thomas Brues, who spent a month with the National Geographic Society-Smithsonian Institute Expedition in Sumatra collecting insects. The elder Brues is professor of entomology at Harvard, which is Dr. Mann's alma mater.

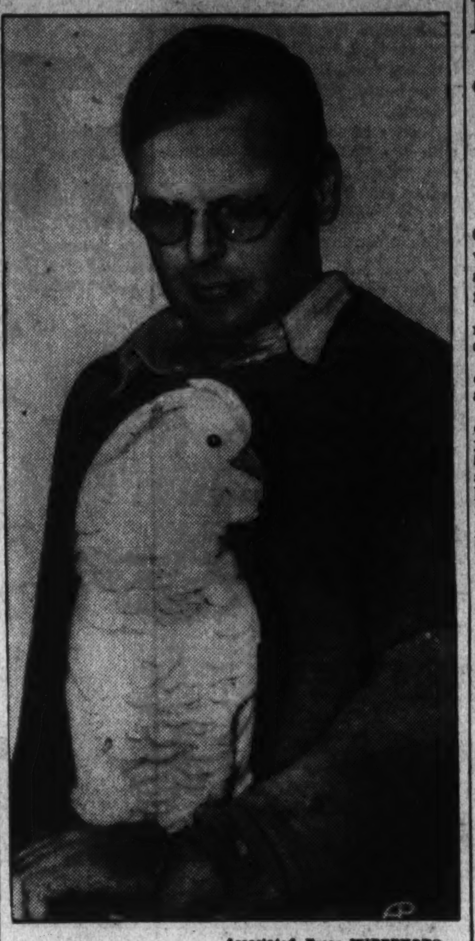
Snakes Big Attraction.

Still another enthusiastic visitor was Mrs. Christopher Schulz, wife of the dealer in African animals whose name is famous among zoo heads from Batavia to Vancouver. She is in the United States soliciting business in snakes, hippopotami, rhino, etc.

The ship's king cobras, smaller cobras, jungle vipers, Komodo dragon, Chinese alligator and rare amethystine python were the main attraction to Mrs. C. P. Sherrick, who keeps deadly snakes and lizards in the attic of her home as a hobby.

Dan Harkins, director of the Boston Zoo, left his domain for a busman's holiday to inspect the hooved and feathered immigrants. There was never a moment that the Silverash was not host to at least one fancier of zoological wonders from the East.

The freighter is due at her Staten Island (N. Y.) dock Monday morning and unloading will begin immediately. The animals will be trucked to railway cars waiting on the Jersey side, coming into Washington as part of a regularly scheduled passenger train. Eighteen cages of captives, including the four giraffes, will be quarantined 15 days in Ruthenia, N. J.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

As the floating zoo of Dr. William Mann, the good ship Silverash, noses into Boston, Malcolm Davis, curator of birds at the Zoo here, holds a chesty cockatoo.

Pension Fund's Liability Passes Billion in 8 Yrs.

Civil Service Aides Claim System Sound Despite Scant Appropriation.

Continued from Page 1.

Government, but to the fund it would mean the difference between a sound and unsound basis of financing."

The board said its most important recommendation was for an adequate appropriation.

It next urged an administration of the fund on a basis to facilitate actuarial valuations and appraisls. "Each quinquennial valuation to date has been completed several years after the expiration of the 5-year period. This is not due to any negligence on the part of the board or to the department administering the fund, but due to delay in planning the record system on a basis which would expedite the collection and tabulation of the data needed for the valuation," it was stated.

As of July 1, 1937, there was $407,000 in the fund.

Woman Dies in Pyre In Auto Junk Yard

A woman, tentatively identified as "Sporting Lulu," was found burned to death early today in the smoking ruins of an abandoned car in a junk yard at Eighth and Barry streets northwest.

The woman, burned beyond recognition, was lying slumped in the front seat of the car, her head under the dashboard. Police were unable to determine how the blaze started, but were investigating the possibility of a torch murder.

The junk yard is owned by Joseph Inoff, of 5810 Fourth street northwest. Called at home, he told police the car had been purchased several years ago and had not been used lately. During recent months, a watchman had used the car as sleeping quarters.

W. H. Rouse Dies.

Richmond, Va. (Sunday), Sept. 26 (AP).—W. H. Rouse, a member of the Virginia Unemployment Compensation Commission, died at 12:30 a. m. today in the Johnston-Willis Hospital after a brief illness.

Marconi Left $150,000; Believed Much Richer

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, disclosed today that Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, left an estate of only $150,000, in contrast to his reputed fortune of $25,000,000. Sarnoff arrived here on the liner Paris from a trip to Europe, where he talked to members of the Marconi family.

14 Cents a Pound Cost Of U. S. Sweet Tooth

Government statisticians figured down to the tenth of a cent today how much it costs to satisfy the national sweet tooth. They found the average price at which manufacturers sold all kinds of confectionery products this summer was 14.7 cents per pound.

Coal Commission Sets Price Hearing Oct. 7

The bituminous coal commission announced yesterday the 124 members of its nine producers' district boards west of the Mississippi have been summoned here October 7 for final hearings on minimum prices and classifications of coal.

The board members represent all the western area except Iowa.

W. H. Crocker, Coast Banker, Dies at 76

Hillsborough, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP). William Henry Crocker, 76, nationally known banker, died at his home here tonight after a long illness.

Mr. Crocker had been active in the Crocker First National Bank of San Francisco and numerous other interests associated with his name, until the first of the year.

Telegraph Operator Hurt into Auto Crash

Carl P. Jetton, 50, 5107 Forty-fifth street northwest, telegraph operator for the Christian Science Monitor, was seriously injured last night when struck by a car driven by David R. Gascoyne, 32, Havre de Grace, Md., according to police.

Jetton was taken to Georgetown University Hospital with a possible fractured skull, internal injuries and lacerations.

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Grate Bars, etc.
Phone Orders ATl. 1400
Hechinger Co

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.—Adv.

Guaranteed
WASHABLE
Window
Shades
Ask to
See Them!

Don't let Soiled Window Shades Mar the Beauty of Your Home!

BONTEX are the shades to buy—for greater beauty — and true economy! When BONTEX Shades become soiled, simply scrub them with soap and water. They look fresh and new after many scrubbings. Do not crack, pinhole or fade.

Call and see them

PHONE NO. 6600

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WASHINGTON SHADE & AWNING COMPANY
2021 17th St. N.W. (Just above U St.)

SLOANE'S — 711 Twelfth Street

A Week of Special Selling of
Rugs and Carpets

W. & J. Sloane have probably furnished the floor covering for more homes than any other store in the world since we first put out our sign reading—CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS and MATTINGS—not to mention the execution of such mammoth jobs as the Waldorf-Astoria . . . The Royal Palace in Moscow . . . The Savonnerie Rug we had made for one of the largest Embassies in Washington . . . the big broadloom rug for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce building here, so big it took a derrick to place it in the building . . . the immense broadloom specially woven for one of Washington's largest hotels . . . and other rugs and carpets of major size for office buildings, apartment houses, etc.

These achievements give us indisputable title to leadership—and pronounce a prestige that gives you logical reason for buying Floor Coverings at Sloane's.

And now for a week—these special prices—from Monday through Saturday

Oriental Rugs

Gathered from the most famous of the Far and Near Eastern looms—all specially selected designs and perfect weavings. Included are Persian Sarouks, Kermanshahs, Ardebils, Keshans, Ispahans, Serapis, Gorevans, Lillehans. You will be able to make a selection distinctly appropriate for the room which they will grace.

Special at $175 to $475

Group of Persian Kermanshahs

Beautiful pastel colorings on gold and tan grounds working out designs in motifs that are typical of the land of their origin.

Size 9x12 . . . $230

Scatter Size in Oriental Rugs

A special group of Persian Lillehans in deep, rich colorings of Rose, Mulberry, Blues, Golds, etc.

Size 3x5 . . . $29.75

Special Group of Persian Heriz

In bold geometric designs and in rich colorings. Rugs of sturdy weaving that withstand hard wear.

Size 3x5 . . . $19.75

Domestic Rugs

Featuring American Orientals. They are notably close reproductions in design and color. Size 9x12. Four groups.

$79.50 $98.50 $104.50 $160

Sloane-Blabon Linoleum

A standard grade, in standard colors, suitable for use in any room where linoleum is proper.
Special sq. yd. $1.25

Broadloom Carpets

Three special assortments of the three most popular weaves.

Stonehaven
Regular Price, $4.50 sq. yd. $3.75

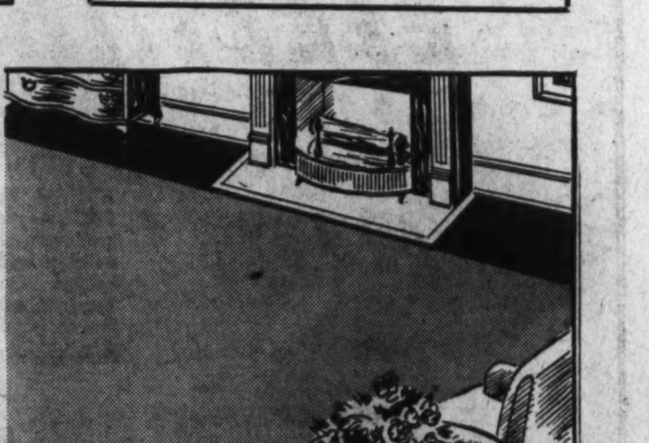
This is featured in 24 of the smart Alexander Smith & Sons' Tru-Tone colors and one of the most popular of the standard qualities.

Sussex
Regular Price, $7.50 sq. yd. $6.45

One of the heavier broadloom weaves in an assortment of 23 Alexander Smith & Sons' Tru-Tone colors.

"Pebbly Broadloom"
Regular Price, $8.50 sq. yd. $7.25

The famous "boucle" twisted yarn carpet; of heavy quality, deep pile; firmly woven. In 25 Alexander Smith & Sons' Tru-Tone colors.



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THE KEY TO KIMBALL'S VALUE
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SWINGING INTO ACTION WITH UNLIMITED CAPITAL, UNLIMITED PRODUCTION ECONOMY AND EIGHTY YEARS OF FAMED ENGINEERING SKILL, THE WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO FACTORIES OF W. W. KIMBALL CO. ARE NOW MAKING WAY FOR 1938 PRODUCTS ALREADY IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION, THEREFORE COMPLETE DISPOSAL WITHOUT RESERVATION OF ALL MODELS THE SLIGHTEST SHOPWORN IS NOW IN PROGRESS.

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VERY LATEST 1937 MODELS
Uprights, Spinet Styles and Modern Grands

FINEST LINE OF NEW PIANOS NOW SHOWING IN WASHINGTON, EMBRACING AUTHENTIC MODELS OF ALL PERIODS, ENCASED IN CHOICEST WOODS, WHERE YOU MAY READ ON THE PLAINLY MARKED PRICE TAGS A VALUE STORY THE LIKE OF WHICH WILL PROBABLY NEVER AGAIN BE EQUALED, EVEN APPROACHED.

Pianos In All Styles May Be Rented
RENTAL PAYMENTS APPLIED AT SALE PRICES IF PURCHASED

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MANY GOOD USED PIANOS OF VARIOUS MAKES ARE BEING TRADED FOR NEW KIMBALLS DURING THIS SALE FOR WHICH NO REASONABLE PRICE OR TERM PAYMENTS WILL BE REFUSED.

EASY PAYMENTS—ENTIRELY FREE
FROM FINANCE COMPANIES' EXCESSIVE CHARGES

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CONFER
—in surroundings that encourage appetite and relaxation
The CRYSTAL ROOM
AIR CONDITIONED
DE LUXE DINNER $1.50
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WILLARD HOTEL

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Unpainted roofs wear down more quickly than those painted with our heavy duty Roof Paint. This saves the surface, and may save you major repairs later. Check up on your roof before heavy rains. If the surface needs protection, it needs this extra durable product.

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710 12th St. N. W. NAtl. 2477

Armed Bandit Gets $1,000 at Hagerstown

Rum Store Worker Is Robbed, Kidnaped Near Police Station.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Sept. 25.—In a daring holdup which took place within one block of police headquarters shortly before noon today, a lone robber escaped with $1,000 in cash and checks of the Alex J. Mandl Co., Inc., wholesale liquor dealer.

Lawrence Bender, an employe had stepped outside the office en route to a bank to make a deposit when the stranger stepped up to him, poked a revolver in his ribs and told him to get into Bender's car and start driving. Lloyd Marcus inside, saw the man talking to Bender, but did not realize it was a holdup.

Keeping him covered, Bender said the robber instructed him to drive uptown, which he did. When he reached a point in front of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, the robber told him to stop, leaped out and lost himself in the crowd.

State police augmented local and county police in a search for the bandit who was described by Bender as sharp-featured and about 30 years old.

Thieves Leave Most of Loot.

Baltimore, Sept. 25 (AP).—Thieves, who police said smoked stolen cigars and ate stolen candy while working, removed cash boxes containing $1,000 from a drug store safe, then left most of their loot behind them.

Lieut. Joseph A. Daroch, rummaging about in the cellar in search of clews, found cash boxes under a pile of trash. Only $175 was missing.

Lieut. Daroch said much of the money was in coins and the boxes were very heavy. He theorized the robbers hid the money in the cellar, planning to return for it.

Author Dies as Book Gets Praise of Critics

Philadelphia, Sept. 25 (AP).—An author who a month ago fought off death in order to read the reviews of his first book died today knowing that the book, his autobiography, had been received favorably by critics. He was Edward A. Custer, 76, whose book, "No Royal Road," was released August 24.

Custer began writing an account of his adventures as a railroad worker, newspaper reporter and cartoonist, engineer and inventor, three year ago, for the amusement of his family. His daughter was so impressed she submitted chapters to a literary agent and the completed book was accepted for publication.

Will of Ruth Roland Will Split $1,000,000

Los Angeles, Sept. 25 (AP).—Ruth Roland, wealthy former film actress, left 50 per cent of her estate to her husband, Ben Bard, producer, and the other half to various relatives, her will and codicil showed today. Miss Roland died Wednesday. The estate was valued unofficially by lawyers at about $1,000,000, mostly in real estate property.

Quick Garr Trial Seen.

Shelbyville, Ky., Sept. 25 (AP).—A quick trial for the three Garr brothers, charged with murdering Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt, if the grand jury indicts them, was indicated here today by opposing counsel. The grand jury meets October 4.

Wirephoto: Down on the Farm

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Carole Lombard, one of the screen's most sophisticated comediennes, likes the idea of playing farmerette at her country home seriously enough to milk the cows.

Tokyo to Protest Arrest Of 20 Nationals by Reds

Tokyo, Sept. 25 (AP).—The foreign office announced tonight Mamoru Shigemitsu, ambassador to Moscow, would protest to the Soviet government against alleged mistreatment of Japanese workmen in the Russian half of Sakhalin Island.

It was charged 20 workmen were arrested and that Soviet authorities had violated the Russo-Japanese agreement concerning Sakhalin.

Stevedores Crash A.F.L. Picket Lines

San Francisco, Sept. 25 (AP).—Mobile groups of longshoremen broke through one A. F. L. teamster union picket line and escorted fellow workers past others today, amid growing tension in their struggle for jurisdiction over warehousemen.

Although leaders reported upward of 2,000 teamsters again took a holiday from their jobs and joined the drive to tie up the waterfront, shipping activity continued with C. I. O.-inclined unions keeping at work. Dock business slowed further, however.

Charlottesville Shows $14,797 Cash Balance

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 25.—A favorable budget administration for the fiscal year ended August 31 of $14,797.42, was shown in the financial report submitted to city council last night by City Auditor James E. Bowen, jr.

The budget for the year showed estimated receipts of $522,650.12 and estimated expenditures of $520,489.70. Special appropriations made during the year, plus special appropriations carried over from last year, amounted to $86,404.89. Current and delinquent taxes collected totaled $220,483, an excess of $10,486.28.

Auto Union Shifts Flint Organizer

Detroit, Sept. 25 (AP).—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, announced today that Robert Travis, organizer who was in charge of union activity in Flint, Mich., during last winter's General Motors strike, would be transferred to an undetermined post.

The decision was reached by U. A. W. after reviewing a factional dispute in the Flint local which claims 30,000 members. Travis had been criticized in connection with numerous sit-down strikes in General Motors plants following an agreement with the corporation.

Blue Ridge U.D.C. Unit Appoints New Officers

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hamilton, Va., Sept. 25.—Miss Blanche Rogers was elected president of the Blue Ridge Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at their annual meeting here.

Mrs. Charles Rust was elected first vice president; Mrs. M. J. Graham, second vice president; Mrs. W. D. Sydnor, secretary; Mrs. A. Lee Van Devanter, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. L. Welsh, historian.

Mrs. Lee Van Devanter was elected a delegate to the District meeting in Danville.

Classes Elect Officers At W. Va. State College

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 25. Election of officers for the year was completed this week by upper classes at Shepherd State Teachers College here as follows:

Senior—President, Michael Mitchell; vice president, Charles Skinner; secretary-treasurer, Jonathan Paugh; student council representative, Mattie Weimer; assembly representative, Christine Hunter.

Junior—President, Steve Acierno; vice president, Harry Stipe; secretary-treasurer, Juliet Marie Duke; student council representative, Calvin Dirting; assembly representative, Marion Byron.

Sophomore—President, Carl Farnsworth; vice president, Allen Rexroad; secretary-treasurer, Juanita Shaw; assembly representative, Marjorie Taylor.

The Piano Hit of the Year

Lowboy PIANO

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EASY TERMS

● Available in either mahogany or walnut.

● Full keyboard and a surprisingly rich tone.

Here's the instrument they're all buying . . . the new spinet lowboy takes up a minimum of space yet it has the tone you would expect in a much larger piano.

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GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY

IF YOU are considering oil heat, you cannot afford to make a decision on your choice of a burner until you have seen the "Electrol" and "Chrysler's Airtemp" . . . today's two outstanding oil burners.

Inspect them both in our Display Rooms and let your own judgment decide which is best suited to your particular home requirements and the price you wish to pay.

Whether you select the Electrol, one of the oldest makes of burners on the market, or Chrysler's Airtemp, designed by world famous Chrysler Engineers, you are assured of a dependable product backed by responsible companies.

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WHEN COMFORT
MUST BE CONSIDERED

Of course, the chair you select should be good and fit comfortably the person for whom it is chosen. There are styles of chairs for all types of personalities. Select one that has just the right pitch to the back to be comfortable. We are showing scores of distinctive Karpen chairs now in such variety as to please every personality. Stop in tomorrow and see all. Always glad to show you.

Down Pillow Back Chair

$59.50

Karpen Made

This Karpen Chair is in well-wearing and artistic upholsteries. Some at $59.50 and others at $65. The former are in tapestry and the $65 chairs are in mohairs and heavier quality tapestries. At Mayer & Co.

Solid Honduras Mahogany Karpen Wing Chair, $47.50

A comfortable low back wing chair in your choice of several smart new upholsteries, tapestries, mohairs, figured velvets.

Solid Honduras mahogany arms and legs, effective antique nail-trimmed—spring seat and back—excellent Karpen inner construction.

Karpen Club Chair

Illustrated Below

$49.75

A luxurious chair with soft spring edge and reversible spring-seat cushion. Mostly all in mohair coverings, with some exceptionally fine coverings at $55, and others for only $48. Mahogany legs!

Karpen Lounge Chair

Illustrated at Left

$65

One of the smartest and most comfortable chairs you ever saw! Fine cut velvet and damask coverings—antique nail trim—shaped back and arms—solid Honduras mahogany feet and base rail—button-tufted back—reversible cushion—soft, spring edge. Mayer's.

Karpen Barrel Chair

(Illustrated at Right)

$49.75

A charmingly designed chair with high barrel back for the room that needs a taller-back chair. Tapestry and some velvet coverings at $49.75—others in damasks and exquisite plain and cut velvet upholsteries at $55 and $59.50. Solid Honduras mahogany. Reversible spring cushion.

See the New Fall Rugs on Display Now

Complete Decorator Service

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

Hamilton Calls 15 Leaders for G. O. P. Parley

Congressional Chairman Echoes Claim of Gains in House.

Increased Republican activity was apparent yesterday on National and State fronts, while Republican National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton strove through intense organization drives to make good his forecast of "substantial gains" for the G. O. P. in the 1938 Congressional elections.

Hamilton called a preliminary meeting of 15 Young Republican leaders to meet here tomorrow to lay plans for a larger meeting of the group later in the fall. He has called chairmen of State finance committees to confer with him here Friday.

Temporarily held in abeyance were plans for a Chicago mid-term party convention before the next Congressional elections "to let the country know how this party stands on fundamental issues." Hamilton will lay the proposal, which already has precipitated some controversy, before the National committee meeting in early November. No definite date has been set for the committee meeting.

Martin Expects Gains.

Meantime, in Topeka, Kans., where he conferred with former Gov. Alf Landon, Chairman Joseph Martin, of the Republican Congressional campaign committee, repeated Hamilton's forecast of G. O. P. gains in the next Congress. He saw "a very definite trend in our favor."

Senator H. Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, told the Republican State committee in Altoona, Pa., that the party is "building anew, removing the dead wood and getting more in tune with the times."

An attempted comeback by the Prohibition party, through a National convention in November of the type proposed by Republicans, was reported in Associated Press dispatches from Chicago. National Chairman Edward A. Black said the party wanted to map its strategy through the next Congressional elections and the 1940 Presidential race.

With the President touring Westward, and National Democratic Chairman James A. Farley attending the New York State convention of Democratic clubs in Niagara Falls, Democrats were not inactive. Farley told delegates no major party would ever successfully challenge the basic reforms of the Roosevelt Administration.

Heflin Attacks Court Plan.

With the New York mayoralty race in the offing, President Roosevelt telegraphed Vincent Dailey, vice chairman of the State Democratic committee, urging the Niagara Falls rally to work for a "liberal and Progressive Democracy which the people of the Nation demand and will not be denied."

Running for the Senate seat of Hugo L. Black, former Senator J. Thomas Heflin, a Roosevelt supporter, surprised Alabamans in Lafayette, Ala., by opposing the wages and hours bill in its present form, and declaring against any increase in the Supreme Court.

In Washington, Republican Chairman Hamilton announced the following Young Republican Leaders will attend tomorrow's conference at G. O. P. headquarters here: Mrs. Cooper Rhodes, of this city; J. Kenneth Bradley, Connecticut; Donald Hornbeck, Ohio; Henry Bubb, Kansas; Edward Shattuck, California; D. R. Van Sickler, Washington; Joe Bottom, South Dakota; John Carton, Michigan; Wallace Stearns, Massachusetts; Loren Berry, New York; Miss Kathryn Ford, Illinois; Mrs. James Hollingsworth, New York; Mrs. Barbara Smith, Vermont; Alfred M. Lilienthal, New York, and Ronald Bridges, Maine.

The 'Perfect Crime' Can No Longer Occur, Declare Scientific Sleuths Here for Conclave

Modern Laboratory Held Doom of the Master Criminal and Gang.

Scientific methods of crime detection have doomed the so-called master criminal.

And to prove it, several hundred specialists in the various fields of modern crime control are coming to Washington this week for a 4-day convention of the International Association for Identification. The "perfect crime," say these experts, will never be committed.

The scientific policeman and his laboratory colleagues — chemists, physicists, botanists, handwriting experts, microscopists, pathologists—will meet at the Willard Hotel Wednesday through Saturday to discuss additional ways and means of thwarting the criminal.

Oldest Science.

Probably the oldest of police laboratory sciences is the identification of handwriting. For instance, a number of prominent residents of New England began receiving extortion notes demanding various amounts of money. Laboratory experts at the Federal Bureau of Investigation determined that all these notes were written by the same person.

The handwriting of several suspects was submitted to the laboratory and finally the writing of one Peter Swindok was found to be identical with that in the extortion notes. In his home was found a card index system containing the names of about 150 well-known citizens. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Ultra-Violet Rays Used

In another instance, the use of ultra-violet rays frustrated a plotted prison break. A letter, written by one of the inmates, was suspected by the warden. He sent it to the FBI.

It innocently read: "Dear Slim: Please sell my car and send me the money, so I can buy some smokes. It's tough without them.—Jerry."

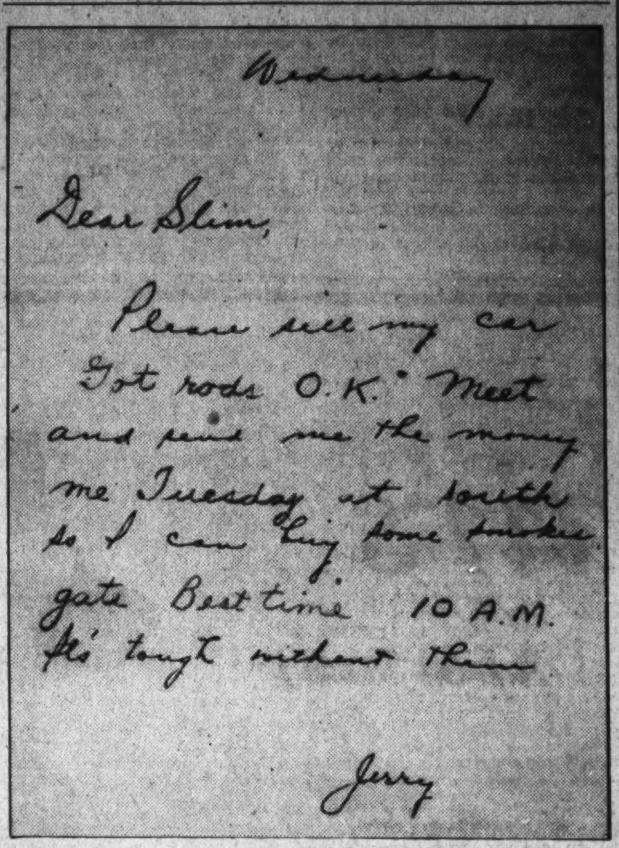
But under ultra-violet light, words written between the lines of the original letter, appeared.. They read: "Got the rods O K. Meet me Tuesday at the south gate. Best time, 10 a. m."

Firearm identification has long been a boon to police agencies. In Grantsburg, Wis., a man shot himself in the hand to bolster a fabricated hold-up story. Microscope comparison of the bullet, however. revealed it was fired from the man's own gun

"Invisible" Clews.

Clews invisible to the human eye are disclosed by an advanced method of spectrographic analysis. A father and son recently learned this to their sorrow. Canvas bags filled with gasoline were stored in a building. The bags had been painted green, and when enforcement officers questioned the pair on arson charges, slight traces of green were noted under their fingernails. The scrapings from under their nails were compared with specimens of paint from the gasoline bags and the father and son were convicted.

A car thief. by filing motor numbers from a purloined auto, may feel safe from detection. But identification specialists, trained in metallurgy, with the application of acid formulas and heat, can quickly restore the original numbers



Wednesday

Dear Slim,

Please sell my car
Got rods O.K. Meet
and send me the money
me Tuesday at south
so I can buy some smokes
gate Best time 10 A.M.
It's tough without them

Jerry

This letter, innocent on the surface, was written by an inmate of a Federal penitentiary. A suspicious warden sent it to the F. B. I. crime laboratory. Ultra-violet light revealed secret writing between the lines. Scientific detection methods of this type will be demonstrated here this week at a meeting of specialists.

Osteopath Parley Concludes Today

The Middle Atlantic States Osteopathic Association opened its seventeenth convention at the Hamilton Hotel yesterday with 50 in attendance. Technical talks were given by Dr. W. M. Pearson, of Kirksville, Mo.; Dr. Earl Gedney, of Philadelphia, and Dr. R. C. Slater, of Ottawa, Ill. The convention will end this afternoon.

At the opening session Dr. Pearson spoke on "The Body Colloids and Osteopathic Lesion Pathology," following separate meetings held by the Virginia and North Carolina delegations.

Topics discussed at the afternoon and evening sessions include "The Removal of the Lesion Process," "Clinical Aspects of Colloidal Chemistry," "The Diagnosis of the Lesion Based Upon Its Pathology," and "Thermogenic Treatment of Arthritis." A business meeting was held at the close of yesterday's program.

Today the osteopaths will hear talks on "The Gross Mechanical Problem," "The Schilling Blood Count" and "The Use of X-ray Studies in Osteopathic Practice."

A STITCH IN TIME-

THERE is nothing in the world of more importance than a good start! This is true in business, friendships, work and school. So often everything depends on a good start!

That's why we say, "A stitch in time ... saves nine!" Have your children's eyes examined now, while any defects in their vision that may exist are small, and easily corrected. Remember ... they've just started to school ... before they lose interest in their school work because of poor eyesight take this important precaution.

Don't let anything stop you from doing this—not even money (if that is a concern)—because at ROSS you have a WHOLE YEAR IN WHICH TO PAY for glasses—ON EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY TERMS—without one added penny for this convenience.

So act now! Give your child's eyes the proper care. It is just as important to you as it is to them!

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15 Philco High Efficiency Tubes

Automatic Tuning— The Philco Way

NO SQUAT
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NO SQUINT

Georges GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO

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Complete With Genuine Philco Antenna Kit

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George's RADIO CO.

Rebels Slain by Truckload as Madrid Bombers Trap Column

Franco's Men Slaughtered in Vital Sector

Loyalists Assert Mass Killing Paved Way to Strategic Victory.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Sept. 25.—The Spanish government tonight announced an important victory on the North Aragon front near the French border while behind the front officials told of crushing a great plot to overthrow the Madrid-Valencia regime.

Two hundred persons have been arrested in the roundup of conspirators the government accused of using the Chilean Embassy for headquarters.

Other hundreds of insurgent sympathizers who have hidden under diplomatic protection in Madrid legation buildings since the outbreak of the civil war were believed to be in jeopardy because of disclosure of the plot.

Government dispatches from Aragon said insurgent concentrations near Huesca had been annihilated on that middle-border front.

"Hundreds of truck loads" of enemy soldiers were trapped by aerial bombers, declared the communique, at a point where the insurgents were attempting to mass troops to stem government pressure just below the French border.

The Huesca front, lying at the back door of rich industrial Barcelona, holds the key to the central Franco-Spanish border. Government dispatches said capture of Jaca resulted in a government push through a dozen towns and villages of the region along the Gallego River and the capture of many prisoners.

Disclosure of the widespread behind-the-lines plot led to immediate demands for quick punishment of conspirators the government said were headed by 17 army officers, all now under arrest. Leading a force of 5,000, they were to attack Madrid's government defenders from the rear while 2,500 cohorts took over internal control of the besieged city, according to the plans disclosed.

New Deal Blamed In Market Decline

London, Sept. 25 (AP).—British newspapers today blamed the Wall Street market slump on the American political situation.

The observer declared Wall Street can see nothing but "the depressing side," and added: "This is the inevitable corollary of lavish spending, unbalanced budgets and hastily conceived revolutionary legislation."

The Financial Times criticized Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, saying: "Had Morgenthau wished to give a final kick to the avalanche which is tumbling Wall Street prices into an abyss he could not have chosen a timlier opportunity to foreshadow punitive taxation of foreign investments.

Hitler, Mussolini MapAnti-RedFight

Continued from Page 1.

watched this "dictators' meeting" with tense interest, described Mussolini's move as a "master stroke of diplomatic strategy."

It was regarded not only as a courtesy to Hitler, but as setting an vately in a room in Baron Konstantin von Neurath's home here.

The baron, Germany's foreign minister, was closeted during the same period with Mussolini's son-in-law and foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano.

As the two rulers sped tonight toward Mecklenburg, where Mussolini will witness the great German military maneuvers as Hitler's guest, diplomatic circles buzzed with the probable effect of the day's developments.

During a nine-hour program of formal reception, German crowds paid a deafening tribute to the visiting Italian dictator.

Hitler, infected by the tension of the meeting, was snappish to his Storm Trooper escorts as he waited at the station.

Military Units Gather.

After a brief, private greeting in the Heerhasse Station concourse the two dictators emerged, while massed thousands of special military units, Storm Troopers, labor guards, "Hitler's Maidens" and other groups stood at attention.

The subjects believed most likely to have been discussed by the dictators included:

Italy's position in the Mediterranean, particularly with respect to the strong Anglo-French accord that has grown out of the Nyon antipiracy pact.

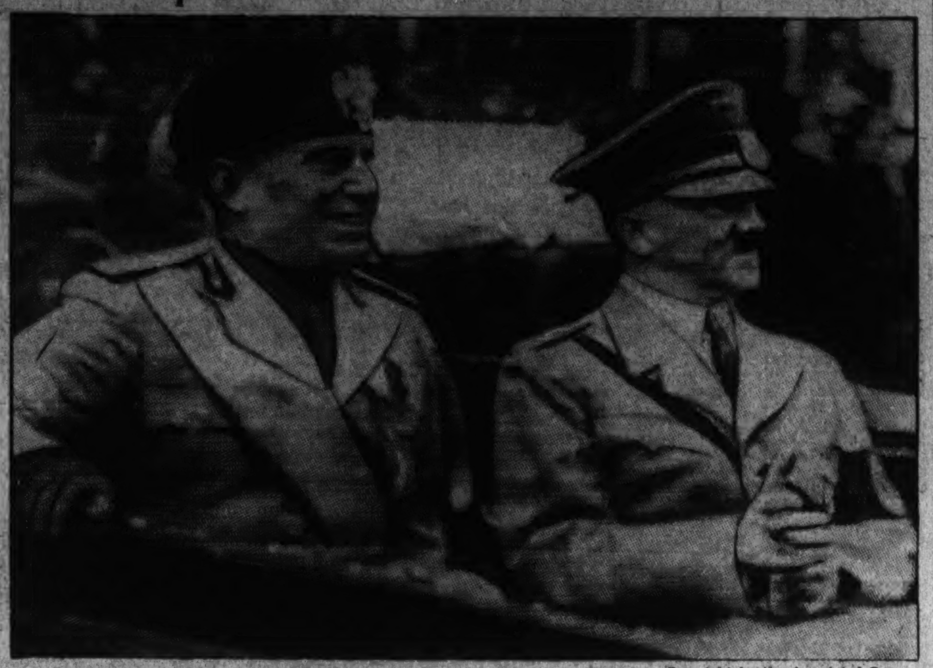
Spain Believed Discussed.

The Spanish situation, chiefly revolving around the Anglo-French proposal that Italy withdraw her "volunteers" from Spain in return for French and British recognition of her conquests in Ethiopia. Il Duce would be expected to seek Hitler's advice on the ticklish decision.

Central Europe's involved political situation, including the relations of the Little Entente, Hungary and Germany.

The all-important "bolshevist question"—the nail on which the political faith of both the Nazi and Fascist dictatorships hangs.

Radiophoto: Hitler and Mussolini Meet in Munich



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Benito Mussolini and Fuehrer Adolph Hitler as they rode down the streets of Munich yesterday while crowds cheered. It was the second time the two have meet since the start of their spectacular careers.

Japan's Planes Rain Death in All East China

Defenders Bomb Shanghai in Reply to Attack on Six Big Cities.

Continued from Page 1.

Japanese air forces, ranging over nearly all the eastern provinces of this invaded land.

Hundreds of Chinese noncombatants died. Property damage ran into millions of dollars. Terror and anguish ruled half a dozen great communities with populations near the million mark.

Nanking, the capital, was punished by five successive waves of Japanese air raiders. Officials said at least 200 were killed in seven hours of bombing, part of Japan's announced campaign to destroy the center of Chinese military resistance.

Chinese Bomb Shanghai.

[In retaliation, Chinese made two surprise air raids on Japanese positions in Shanghai tonight, the United Press reported. Chinese planes, braving a rain of fire from Japanese warships in the Whangpoo River, swooped over the waterfront at 11 p. m. and dropped bombs on the Japanese positions in the Yangtsepoo and Hongkew areas of the International Settlement, and on their military airfield.

[Again at 1:40 a. m. the Chinese planes took to the air and dropped bombs around Japanese warships in the river, on the Japanese military airdrome in Yangtsepoo, and on their batteries in Hongkew. Extent of damage in the two raids was not immediately learned. — Editor's note.]

Wuhan Cities Bombed.

Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, the Wuhan cities of the middle Yangtze Valley, suffered a new series of early morning raids, within a few hours of the terrible air attack the Japanese airmen made on these same cities, comprising a great commercial center, late Friday.

Chinese officials revised their estimates of the dead in Friday's Wuhan raid upward to nearly 1,000 and said more casualties had been added when enemy planes again attacked Hankow, 450 airline miles from the coast, before dawn.

Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi Province and Chinese aviation center, was heavily bombed, and Canton, the great metropolis of the south, was subjected to a series of minor raids.

With all this widespread activity, designed to strike terror into the Chinese people, the Japanese air forces mustered other planes to inflict heavy punishment on the Chinese battle lines northwest of Shanghai.

In the North China campaign, Japanese army spokesmen declared the columns which Friday captured Paotingfu and Tsangchow, key points of the main Chinese defense system across central Hopeh, were consolidating their positions preparatory to fresh advances.

Down the Peiping-Hankow Railway a vanguard was marching on Tinghsien, 115 miles from Peiping, and the Japanese said they hoped to reach the Yellow River before snow falls.

In the far northwest the Japanese claimed an important victory in the capture of Pingtichuan, gateway to eastern Suiyuan Province and only 75 miles northeast of Kweisui, the provincial capital.

The air raids on Nanking were the greatest the capital has yet experienced. Beginning shortly after 9 a. m., the Japanese warplanes came in wave after wave, dropping hundreds of bombs and causing greater material damage than in any of the previous attacks, although the casualties were less than on other occasions. At least 80 planes took part in the attacks.

Chinese said there were five distinct attacks, but to watchers it seemed the bombardment was almost continuous. For seven hours the sky was never clear of hostile planes. Chinese said seven of the raiders were shot down and foreign observers saw three plunge to destruction.

Ambassador Nelton T. Johnson, watching with his staff from the roof of the United States Embassy, saw two of the Japanese planes fall. Their pilots bailed out, but their parachutes fouled and they plunged to death. Another plane was seen to fall in flames into the Yangtze River. The nearest bombs fell a mile away from the embassy.

Nanking's $1,000,000 power plant, on which some 1,000,000 persons depended for light, water and transportation facilities, was reduced to ruins by a spectacular attack by a Japanese squadron leader, who made a vertical dive to release his cargo of bombs directly on the plant.

Thousands of police, soldiers and civilians remained in the streets to watch the air battles over the city, as Chinese combat planes rose to grapple with the raiders, and cheered as enemy craft were seen to fall.

Detailed reports of Friday's devastating raids on the Wuhan cities painted grim pictures of carnage in the narrow, winding streets of Hankow and Wuchang slum districts.

Blockade Beginning to Pinch; China Plans Stronger Protest

Continued from Page 1.

velopments. He considered "wise," he said, the policy of Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander of the American Asiatic Fleet, to keep naval craft in Chinese waters to help endangered Americans.

For ten weeks, he said in the statement, the "Japanese war machine" has perpetrated "infamous deeds" that are "so cruel and outrageous that history furnishes no parallel."

He declared Japanese aircraft "deliberately and systematically" bombed wide areas, often far remote from the theaters of hostilities. "Wherever the armed forces of Japan visited," the Ambassador continued, "they mercilessly brought death and havoc to the innocent populace, historical places and cultural and charitable institutions where refugees and the sick and wounded are collected."

Explosive and incendiary projectiles "create a reign of terror. In fact," the Ambassador charged, "their attacks are directed purposely at the defenseless and innocent masses."

Japanese ruination of institutions of learning and hospitals, exempted from war destruction by "international law and principles," it was charged, "confounds the decency of mankind." Nankai University at Tientsin, Tung-chi University at Shanghai, and the hospital at Nantungchow were completely demolished, Dr. Wang said, while the University of Shanghai, the Chungshan University at Canton and others were partially ruined.

"While clearly no military purpose could be served, they brought ruin to the Chinese Red Cross by razing its hospitals, demolishing the ambulances and killing the doctors, nurses and the sick and wounded," he continued, closing his statement with the paragraph:

"In view of these facts, one cannot but conclude that the Japanese army in China has violated every pertinent principle of the law of nations, and on account of its iniquitous treatment of the innocent and the sick and wounded has put itself beyond the pale of humanity."

Japan Facing League Rebuke InCityAirRaids

Committee's Anger Roused by Tokyo's Hands-off Warning to World.

Geneva, Sept. 25.—The Far Eastern advisory committee of the League of Nations tonight announced it would meet again Monday, and it was reliably reported the committee would condemn aerial bombardment of Chinese cities.

The committee's reported decision followed receipt of a note from the Japanese government which said in effect that Japan would not tolerate intervention of any foreign power in the current warfare.

Unofficial sources indicated the Chinese paved the way for the committee's action by submitting two notes to the League, giving details of the bombardment of Nanking, Canton and Soochow, in which many civilians were killed.

It was believed British indignation over these bombardments had lent support to a move for "moral condemnation" of Japan.

The committee convened today after a telegram had been received from Koki Hirota, the Japanese foreign minister, declining the League's invitation for Japan to sit on the advisory committee. The United States is represented on the committee by an observer.

The Japanese note was delivered just as the Argentine delegation was preparing to submit its draft of a proposal for a new antiwar covenant which would be aimed at the Japanese aggression in China.

New Assembly Hall Opened by League

Geneva, Sept. 25 (AP).—The League of Nations' new assembly hall was inaugurated tonight with a reception given by the assembly president, Aga Khan III, and his begum.

The 2,500 persons attending the party given by India's delegate and his wife ate and drank, among other things, 300 pounds of caviar and 1,500 bottles of champagne.

Despite criticism in some League circles of "festivities while women and children are being killed in China," delegates danced to the strains of a stringed orchestra.

The first session will be held in the new hall Tuesday.

13 More Doomed As Red 'Wreckers'

Moscow, Sept. 25 (AP).—Thirteen more persons were sentenced to death today for "wrecking" the collective farming program by spoiling grain supplies.

Novosibirsk's newspaper, Soviet Siberia, reported seven were executed in a western Siberia farm trial. The Simferopol paper, Red Crimea, reported the death sentences of six grain spoilers.

Bland Harvard Japanese Visits Startled Chinese at Embassy

Secret Buzzers Ring Alarm When He Asks That Ambassador Tell Nanking's Side of the War With His Country.

By the Associated Press.

An earnest young Japanese, representing himself as a student at Harvard, has upset the smoothly running Chinese Embassy by calling there personally to solicit its views on the cause of the sanguinary undeclared war in the Far East.

Japanese visitors have been noticeably lacking at the embassy in recent months, so there appeared valid reason for the consternation the youthful caller aroused when he presented himself at the chancery and asked blandly in English for the Ambassador.

Telephones began jangling in the quiet, dim corridors of the one-time mansion and secret buzzers sent moonfaced secretaries popping out of office doors ready for any emergency. Oriental placidity was abandoned while subordinate officials conferred excitedly in high-pitched voices.

English Used.

Then, Counselor Zaung Teh Ing took command. He marched purposefully to the foyer and greeted the visitor with grave politeness.

"I regret," Ing apologized, "that the Ambassador is too busy to be disturbed. Is there something that I might help you with?"

And still in English—just as polished as Ing's own—the caller explained.

"I would like to find out just what the situation is in the Far East. I want to know why all this killing should be going on, and I thought the Ambassador might help me to find out."

It was Ing's turn to be nonplussed. His suspicions grew.

"Please tell me the reasons for all this horror," the Japanese urged.

"Well, I'll tell you," Ing said. "It's simply that a lot of your country's soldiers are killing a lot of our people. And naturally, our people resent being killed and are refusing to be killed to the limit of their ability."

"But why " pursued the Japanese.

The Chinese counselor cited an instance in which two Japanese aviators, forced down in China by Chinese airplanes, had been volubly puzzled over the fact that they were treated civilly instead of being killed immediately. To which Ing quoted their captors as respondin

"'We don't want to kill you. Why do you come here and try to kill us?'"

Orders Cited.

"Because," the captured aviators were reported to have answered, "we were ordered to do it. We were told that you were killing Japanese people here and that we had to come here to protect them against you."

"That is the reason for all this conflict," Ing told his visitor. "The Chinese people do not want to fight. They have always been willing to settle all matters peaceably with Japan."

"But what can I do to help stop this war?" the visitor asked.

"You can write home and tell your people what I've told you," Ing advised.

Thereupon, the young Japanese thanked Ing profusely and departed.

When Ing finished telling the story, a far-away look came into his eyes. His usually genial face suggested that he might still be wondering whether the youth really came for the reasons he stated.

Singer Questioned On Missing General

Paris, Sept. 25 (AP).—Baffled Surete Nationale agents questioned a veiled Russian singer for several hours tonight seeking some clue to the mysterious disappearance of two Russian czarist generals—one the singer's husband.

Mme. Nadine Plevitskaia, wife of missing Gen. Nicholas Skobline, was placed under arrest after the questioners failed to shake her assertion she knew nothing of the strange case.

Orders were issued also for the arrest of Skobline. Skobline dropped from sight Thursday after reporting that his chief, Gen. Eugene de Miller, head of emigres, who belonged to the late Czar's armies, had vanished after starting for a rendezvous he feared was an ambush. Surete officials worked on the theory Skobline might have engineered his chief's abduction.

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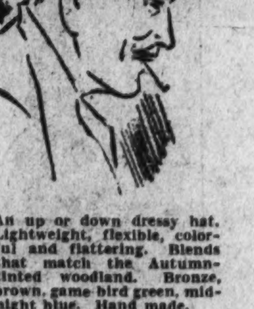

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Sick List From Poison Eclairs May Mount to 500, Health Officials Fear

Doctors Doubt Death Danger; Suits Expected

Epidemic Sweeps Beyond D. C. Into Maryland and Virginia.

Illnesses from chocolate eclair poisoning may reach a total of 500 cases, according to estimates yesterday of the Health Department. New reports poured into the department all day.

No scientific explanation of the cause of the poison epidemic which swept through the District and out into Virginia and Maryland, leaving hundreds violently ill, was available. Chemists were at work yesterday analyzing the eclairs, products of a local bakery.

An avalanche of civil suits was expected against the bakery. Numerous complainants, who telephoned The Washington Post, said they had retained legal counsel.

No deaths resulted from the tainted food, but many of the victims were so severely stricken they were forced to remain in bed all day yesterday. Doctors said it was unlikely any fatalities would result at this late date.

Dr. R. R. Ashworth, chief of the food inspection service, said that the laboratory investigation has not disclosed the exact nature of the poisoning. "Several days may be necessary before the cause can be determined," he said.

In a formal statement yesterday the Health Department said:

"Cases of illness are being reported, and it is now estimated that over 500 persons have had symptoms of vomiting, diarrhea, and other gastro-intestinal disturbances."

The bakery which is alleged to have sold the eclairs has informed the health department that it will bake no more of them. A preliminary analysis by officials indicated the cause of the poisoning was leaving the eclairs overnight uncooled. Such foods are easily infected by bacteria, the department has said in repeated warnings, and must be kept refrigerated until sold.

Work Begins Soon On Chest Annex

Construction work on the new annex to the Community Chest Building at 1101 M street will start this week. The annex is the gift of an anonymous friend who presented the Community Chest and the Council of Social Agencies with the buildings on both sides of M street at Eleventh. The donor, in addition, provided money for the annex in order that there might be sufficient office space to accommodate the Chest, council and other agencies.

Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest, yesterday said no contributed money will be used in connection with the building project. The director called attention to previous renting of space in order to accommodate the Council of Social Agencies.

'Ice Cream Bandit' May Escape Trial

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 25 (AP).—Miss June Mapes, 59, Arlington School principal, said today she would not prefer charges against Robert Snyder, 12-year-old pupil, who shot her and then turned the gun on himself.

The announcement indicated, police said, that the boy may escape punishment. Police, after two days of investigation, announced they would leave the case for possible action by school officials in juvenile court.

"I believe a psychologist should examine the boy and plan a course of future development for him," Miss Mapes said at Toledo Hospital.

Sandlotters Face Two Games Today

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 25 (AP). The winner and runner-up for the 1937 national sandlot basebell championship will have to play two games each tomorrow.

An all-night rain continued today.

One game, bringing together Atlanta, Ga., and Fresno, Calif., will be played at 10 a. m. (E. S. T.). Battle Creek United Steel & Wire and St. Paul meet at 1:30. The winners then will clash at 4 p. m. for the championship.

The tournament committee plans a session tomorrow following the title game which may decide the location for the 1938 national tournament. In addition to Battle Creek, bidders for the event next year are Aberdeen, S. Dak.; San Francisco, Charleston, S. C.; Muncie, Ind., and Springfield, Ill.

Montgomery County Policemen Prove Good Marksmen

Post Staff Photo.

Gunmen had better think twice before taking a chance on the marksmanship of Montgomery County, Md., police. The target shows why. Detective Sergt. James S. McAuliffe, instructor of the county police school, and Detective Corporal Jack Berry, assigned to the office of State's Attorney James H. Pugh, tied yesterday for the highest score shot on the police school range. Each scored 88 out of 100 and every shot each fired was in the figure somewhere. Admiring brother policemen look on as they point out the shots. The shooting is not straight range practice. The policeman starts prone and moves to various positions, firing with both hands, finally shooting ten times from the hip.

WPA to Feed 500,000 Children Once Daily in Nation's Schools

Year-Long Battle Against Want Begins; Aids Will Help When Mothers Are Ill; Home Diet to Be Supplemented.

Mobilizing in a year-long battle against poverty and want, WPA relief workers yesterday set out to feed underprivileged school children, guard the health of the undernourished and even to give the touch of domesticity in homes where mothers are ill.

Hundreds of thousands of needy children will benefit during this school year from work done on WPA projects, Administrator Harry Hopkins said.

Supplementing meager meals in the homes of the poor, school lunches will be served at the rate of 500,000 a day. Menus to furnish the kind of health building food missing in meals at home are being arranged by WPA dieticians.

Nor is all the food purchased. WPA gardening and canning projects in school gardens and workrooms in South Carolina, for instance, will be used for lunches for penniless children.

Already WPA nurses and doctors have made more than 9,000,000 visits, examinations and treatments to safeguard the health of children.

Adding a new and distinctly personal touch, WPA has turned to helping in housework and child care in the families of the needy. If the mother is temporarily ill, a WPA housekeeping aide goes out to prepare the breakfast and bundle the children off to school. This type of project, officials said, has kept many underprivileged families together, thus saving the communities the expense of institution care.

To many places which have no free-library service, books have been carried. Out from little West Union, Ohio, a young woman rides by automobile in summer and pony in winter to carry books at 53 one-room schoolhouses.

And in Kentucky, workers have traveled by horse and muleback, rowboat and afoot to deliver books and magazines to more than 100,000.

Wright to Preside At Coffee Festival

Dr. Herbert Wright, professor of international law at Catholic University, yesterday accepted an invitation to preside over the opening session of the Coffee Festival which the West River Yacht Club will sponsor at the Press Club, from October 12 to 17.

The festival, celebrating the 300th anniversary of the introduction of coffee into England, will begin at 3 p. m. on the 12th with speeches by the Minister from El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro, and the Dominican Minister, Senor Don Andres Pastoriza.

The festival will close with a banquet October 17, to be attended by the Minister of Columba, Senor Miguel Lopez Pumarejo. During the week, exhibits illustrating the use and history of coffee will be displayed at the Press Club every afternoon, from 3 to 6.

New Fight Threatens To Widen Church Rift

Cincinnati, Sept. 25 (AP).—A movement to have the Episcopal Church disapprove the profit motive in industry promised today to aggravate a controversy between conservatives and liberals at the Fifty-second triennial general convention, opening here October 6.

The movement is fostered by the Church League for Industrial Democracy, which was criticized for inviting Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers Union, to speak at a forum.

'Baumes Law' Creator Dies Aboard Train

Former New York Senator Gained Fame for Fourth Offender Life Term.

By the Associated Press.

Beacon, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Caleb H. Baumes, 74, author of the "Baumes law," which provides a life sentence for any person convicted of a felony four times, died today in his berth on a train near Hudson, N. Y.

Mr. Baumes, who was a member of both the New York State Assembly and Senate, was returning to his home at Newburgh, N. Y., after attending the Odd Fellows' convention in Milwaukee.

Born at Bethlehem, N. Y., Mr. Baumes taught school for seven years, then became a bookkeeper for a Newburgh provision house and in 1895 became president of the Queen City Provision Co., which position he held until 1898.

Mr. Baumes was admitted to the New York Bar in 1898 and began practice at Newburgh. He was a member of the New York State Assembly from 1909 to 1913 and served in the New York State Senate from 1919 to 1930, when he resigned to run for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket which was headed by Charles S. Tuttle.

In 1926 he was named chairman of the joint legislative committee which drew up amendments and additions to the code of criminal procedure and the penal law. These amendments, known as the "Baumes laws," relate especially to penalties, procedures, appeals and bail and are regarded as marking an important epoch in the prosecution of criminal cases.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Floyd T. and Walton.

Russian Emigre Breaks Silence In Parsons Case

Woman Companion of the Victim Describes 'Kidnapers.'

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—New light on the unsolved kidnaping of Mrs. Alice McDonell Parsons, Long Island heiress, who disappeared from her home last June 9 in company with a middle-aged man and woman, was shed today by Anna Kupryanova-Parsons, the Russian "mystery woman" in the case.

For the first time, the Russian woman, daughter of an estate manager for the Czar and partner in the squab farm operated by the Parsons, gave a detailed description, the New York Post said, of the alleged kidnapers, whom she named as "Mary" and "Paul Jones."

New Note Received.

A new note from the kidnapers, she said, has been received within the past three days—the eighth in a series since the first signed "Paul Jones" was received by the husband, William Parsons, at Stony Brook last June 12, demanding $40,000 ransom.

"I know these letters are authentic," Mrs. Kupryanova-Parsons said, "because one of them inclosed a brooch which I know belonged to Alice. She had it since she was a child. A seed pearl had dropped out, which made me recognize it instantly.

"Alice and I had taken a smaller pearl from another pin and glued it into this brooch. The repair was easy to see."

The Russian emigre, who said she had been subjected to third-degree methods "too horrible to describe" by G-Men, accused Federal investigators of bungling their attempts at solving the crime through lack of co-operation with Long Island police.

She said specific instructions for contacting the kidnapers was given to the G-Men in the first "Mary and Paul" letter, and that the Federal agents discarded it as a crank note.

6 Lost Soviet Fliers Alive in Arctic Ice, Oumansky Thinks

The conviction that Sigismund Levanevsky, lost Soviet Arctic flier, and his five companions, are still alive amid the ice caps of the wind-swept Polar regions, yesterday was voiced by Constantine Oumansky, Soviet charge d'affairs, in announcing that the search for them would go on indefinitely.

The "Lindbergh of Russia" and his fellow aviators disappeared in August while attempting a flight across the North Pole from Moscow to the United States. Their plane was downed, it is believed, somewhere between the world's dome and Alaska.

Oumansky's announcement was made at a luncheon at the Soviet Embassy in honor of Sir Hubert Wilkins, famed Australian Polar flier, who has just completed a fruitless search for Levanevsky in a $250,000 Soviet-owned flying boat.

Wilkins, accompanied by his crew of four men, flew here to report to embassy officials the results of the quest. Five long distance flights covering 19,000 miles of Arctic waste were made by them, he reported. The explorer and his men also expressed the belief there was a good chance that the missing fliers survived their forced landing.

Later, the Russian diplomat said that plans for Wilkins' resumption of the search were "being discussed." He said the flying boat was now in New York and would probably be sent back to Russia. The boat, he explained, was not equipped for winter conditions in the Arctic.

'Baby Sold for $1; 2 Purchasers and Mother Arrested

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—Police took a two-months-old baby girl from an express man and his wife today while they investigated a bizarre story the infant had been purchased for $1 from a couple to whom it was given by an unwed mother.

Police, acting on a tip, said they found the child in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lizak, and that Lizak readily admitted he bought the baby, naming Jaseph Brzank as the seller. They said Lizak produced a "bill of sale," which read:

"Know ye all men by these present. Thomas and Stella Lizak do hereby agree to take this baby girl and raise it and support it as their very own and to under no circumstances cause trouble to its mother."

Detectives arrested Beatrice Kisinger, 16, as mother of the child, and began a search for Joseph Brzank, to whom the girl was said to have given her child.

F.B.I. Agents Seek Leak In Alcatraz Censorship

San Francisco, Sept. 25 (U.P.).—Department of Justice agents today opened an investigation into the week-old "strike" of 100 prisoners at Alcatraz Island, Federal penitentiary, which reached a climax in an attack yesterday on Warden James B. Johnston.

It was indicated that the agents sought to determine if a "leak" in the rigid censorship on the "Rock" had allowed news of the abortive attempt of convicts to break from Folsom State Prison last Sunday to reach Alcatraz. The strike at Alcatraz started the day after the attempted break at Folsom. Four men, including Warden Clarence Larkin, died in the Folsom trouble.

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Dye Magnate's Son Shot to Death

Brookville, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP).—With a bullet wound in the right temple, the body of Walter H. Atherton, 21, son of Henry F. Atherton, president of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, was found in his bedroom Friday by his brother, Henry, jr., 23.

According to police, Henry Atherton said his brother went to his room in the afternoon to pack for his return tomorrow to Harvard University, where he would have been a senior.

When he failed to reappear after several hours, Henry went to seek him, he told police. He found the body sprawled over the bed, and an automatic pistol lying on the floor.

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Tenant Farmers Vote To Affiliate With C. I. O.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 25 (AP).—Delegates to a convention of the Southern Tenants Farmers Union voted to affiliate with the Committee for Industrial Organization today and set a goal for a minimum cotton-picking wage of $1 per 100 pounds.

Sharecropper delegates who left cotton fields for the meeting voted unanimously to join the C. I. O.'s United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America. Delegates represented locals in Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and North Carolina.

Sister of D. C. Woman Dead in Apartment

Etta Durham, 31, sister of Mrs. Charles Joseph Mack, of this city, was found dead Friday in the living room of her apartment at Flushing, Long Island. Detectives reported four gas jets had been open in the kitchen.

Mrs. Mack, who makes her home at 1613 Harvard street northwest with her husband and mother, left yesterday for New York.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.—Adv

Morgenthau Removes Collector at St. Paul

Secretary Morgenthau said Friday he had removed from office James R. Landy, internal revenue collector at St. Paul, Minn. He said Landy had "an unsatisfactory record."

Arthur R. Knox, a worker in the St. Paul office and a Civil Service man, will take over the post temporarily.

Klan Wizard Frowns On Third Term Talk

Atlanta, Sept. 25 (AP).—Imperial Wizard Hiram W. Evans of the Ku Klux Klan said today he believed "a majority of the people" opposed a Presidential third term.

Asked how the Klan would regard President Roosevelt for re-election in 1940, Evans said, "My judgment is that he will not run again."

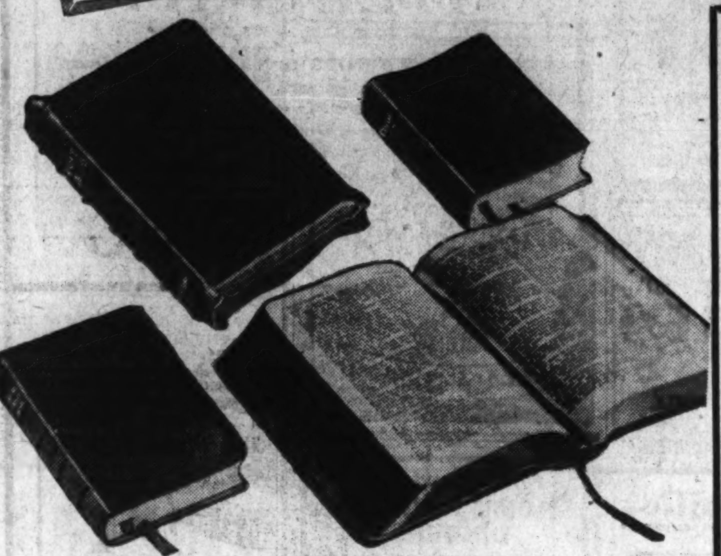
Lace Plant Destroyed With Loss of $50,000

Perry Hall, Md., Sept. 25 (AP).—Fire destroyed a 20-year-old lace-making plant Friday, John Tanner, jr., the owner, estimated the loss at $50,000. He said the blaze started while he was working on a piece of lace. Delicate looms, raw material and a large quantity of finished lace were destroyed.

Telephone
District 7200

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Extraordinary Offer! 300 Exquisitely Lovely
"LUREE" SATIN GOWNS



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—An outstanding collection representing values we've never before been able to offer! It's your opportunity to buy for your own needs, for confirmation gifts, Sunday School classes and churches.

Were $1.00 to $9.50! Now
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Also a Group of Brand-New Bibles at Special Prices
Kann's—Street Floor

1/2 PRICE

Special! MADE-TO-ORDER
TABLE PADS
Any Size up to 48x65 Inches
$2.99

—These sturdy pads protect your table from heat, liquids, scratches! Make a good cutting table when using a pattern... a good table for card playing and studying! Washable white or brown top with green or brown smooth back. Bring paper pattern of one half of your table. Deliveries in ten days. Extra widths at 15c per inch for all additional sizes.

- Matching Leaves, up to 12 inches wide........................$1.19

Kann's—Street Floor

One-Day Sale!
One-Ounce Balls GLORIA
Germantown Yarns

Reg. 29c
22c

—Stock up on this popular yarn! You'll want it for knitting and crocheting afghans, sweaters and suits. White, black and a good array of colors.

- 1-lb. Cones Calvert 4-ply Cream Cotton, reg. 69c................ 52c

Kann's—Fourth Floor

A New Hosiery Idea!

"BIJOU"
Silk Crepe
STOCKINGS
The Jewels of Hosiery
$1.15 3prs. $3.35

- "DIAMOND"—A 2-Thread Sheer
- "EMERALD"—A 3-Thread Sheer
- "RUBY"—A 4-Thread Sheer

—A new idea! For $3.35 you may have a wardrobe of hosiery . . . a special weight for individual occasions! All weights have stretch-knit tops that fit larger or smaller legs . . . thus minimizing strain and garter runs. The special crepe twist resists snagging. Each weight has a jewel name stamped on welt to identify it for correct usage!

- Exclusive with Kann's in Washington!

Kann's—Street Floor

"PIZAZZ"

For a rounded bust above a slim waistline.
Bandeaux
SKETCHED
$1.50

—A low-cut bandeaux that adds personality to your Fall clothes . . . Fashioned of net and satin.

- Other Nationally Known Bandeaux, $1.00 to $2.00

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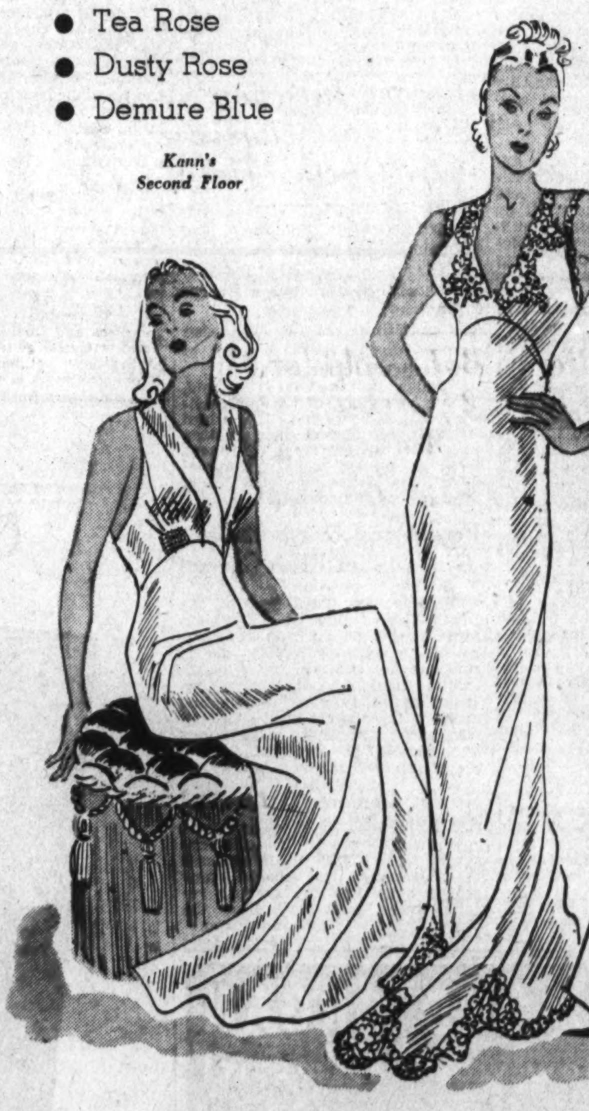
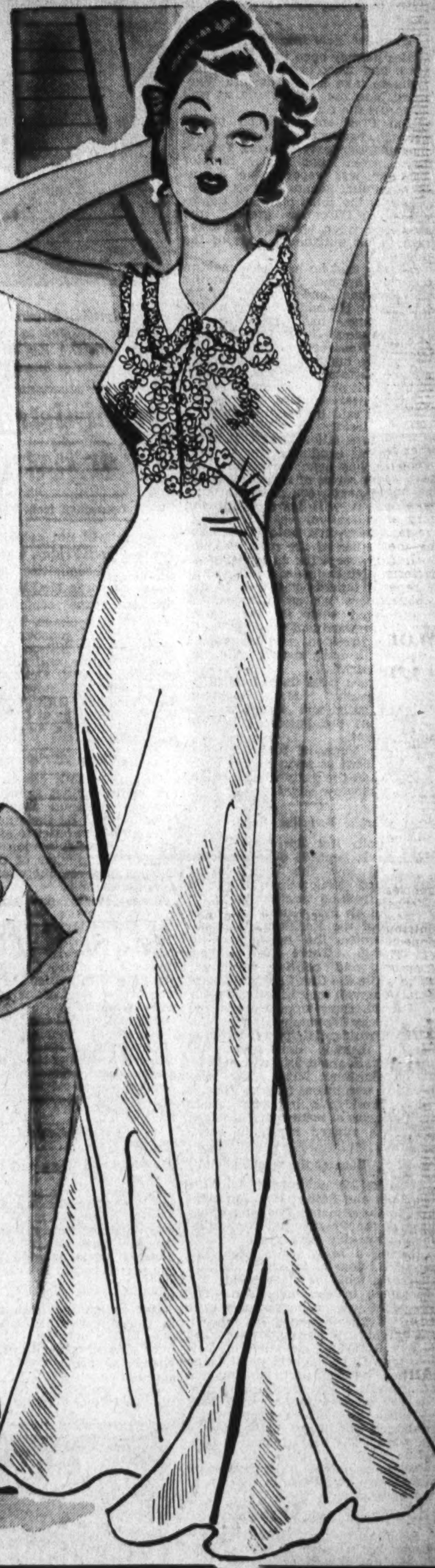
A Variety of Styles
for Every Figure
Specially Priced
$2.99

—Luxuriously lovely gowns of shimmering silk satin, especially weighted to give it the heavy richness and graceful easy drape of the more expensive silks. Too, we've lavished the same ingenuity and care on the cutting (a sweeping 55 inches in length!), proportioning and construction of these gowns . . . their resistance to slippage at the seams, for example, is really remarkable at so low a price! The three sketches will give you an idea of their chic styling.

- Tea Rose
- Dusty Rose
- Demure Blue

Kann's
Second Floor





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SEWING MACHINES
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—Made by Free-Westinghouse! Equipped with Westinghouse Motor, Knee Control, Sewing Lamp and other modern conveniences!

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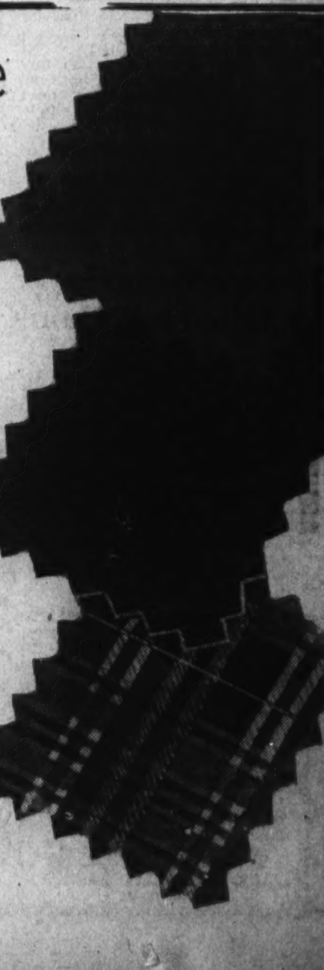
A Mfr's. Closeout Special at 97c yd.

—We were right on hand when a well-known New York manufacturer decided to close out a great collection of gorgeous fabrics! They're exquisite qualities, the kind used in very expensive dresses! Pure silk flat crepes, Canton crepes, rough crepes, pure silk satin crepes, acetate novelty crepes and faille crepes . . . every yard perfect! Black and fall colors.

$1.95 to $3.50 Fall WOOLENS

—A superb selection of handsome tweeds, soft fleeces, nubby weaves, plaids, checks and plaid-back coatings. Rich Autumn colors and plenty of the popular black.
$1.59 yd.

Kann's—Street Floor



West Puzzles On Real Aim of Roosevelt Visit

Cheyenne Detour, Casper Speech Perplex Observers; Park Inspected.

Continued from Page 1.

gress or of the courts, even remotely.

If what happened in Wyoming is taken as a criterion it would seem Democratic senatorial opponents of the court plan have little to fear from Mr. Roosevelt in the way of public chastisement. But it is not certain Wyoming can be taken as a criterion. It is impossible to make forecasts about one as variable as Roosevelt.

When he gets into Pacific Coast States he may open up on the court issue and trust to newspapers and radio to take his words into Wyoming, Montana and Nevada, as well as across the country.

The Presidential special passed through portions of Montana this morning, the party entering Yellowstone from that State. Senator Wheeler was reported in Sacramento, Calif., Senato Murray a supporter of the court plan and Representative O'Connor greeted the President when he arose and traveled in his automobile part of the day.

Murray said he had been making speeches around Montana lauding the President and praising all his proposals. He said Wheeler, on the other hand, had made several speeches since Congress adjourned assailing Roosevelt, not only on the court issue but as a man anxious to assume dictatorial power. Wheeler also has hit at the Roosevelt monetary and fiscal policies.

Murray said he was not crossing swords directly with Wheeler but that Representative Jerry O'Connell, who is a candidate to succeed Wheeler, has been denouncing the latter in a series of speeches. When the party next week passes through Montana it will learn about the Montana situation.

Mr. Roosevelt's automobile tour over 90 miles of the park was uneventful, except for an amusing incident which happened when a large crowd of tourists gathered at one point where his car stopped. A middle-aged man in the crowd stepped forward and shouted: "Let's give the President and his wife a cheer, but don't destroy the Supreme Court."

The crowd gave three loud "Hip, hip, hurrahs." Mrs. Roosevelt laughed gaily and waved at the crowd, but the President ignored the incident.

Senator Pope, of Idaho, greeted the President at noon in the park. He will join the party when it enters Idaho tomorrow night.

Park's Beauties Seen.

Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone Park, Sept. 25 (AP).—President Roosevelt saw the breath-taking beauty of Yellowstone National Park in freezing weather today.

Making his first visit to the wonderland of the Rockies, the President devoted the whole day to sightseeing. There were no speeches, and politics were put aside while the Chief Executive and Mrs. Roosevelt took in the grandeur of rugged, snow-topped peaks and wild, Rocky Mountain streams.

The Presidential party left the Seattle bound cross-continental special train about 9:45 a. m. (M. S. T.) at Gardiner, Mont. The temperature was below freezing then.

The President's first sight inside the park was of scampering antelope against a rugged mountain background.

Base at Springs.

A snakelike motor trail along the Gardiner and Boiling rivers brought him to these mammoth hot springs, base of the Presidential party during its two-day park visit.

During a brief pause here, Edmund B. Rogers, superintendent of the park, took the place beside Mr. Roosevelt in the open car. The President wore a heavy navy cape with velvet collar over his topcoat.

Climbing steadily toward the nearly 8,000-foot elevation of Yellowstone Lake, highest point to be reached by the party during the day, the President several times had the car stopped so he might look at black and brown bears which lumbered out of the timber to the roadside. The bears looked at him, too.

At higher points on the road, snow was blown lightly from trees onto the party.

Look for Teddy's Laundry.

At the Dragon's Mouth, where water hot enough to shave with churns out of a mountainside, Mrs. Roosevelt said she was looking for her Uncle Teddy's laundry lost during one of his stays in the park.

She said President Theodore Roosevelt had described a hot pool where clothes disappeared from sight during their cleaning and then reappeared.

Elk could be seen at one point on a distant mountainside.

The midday luncheon stop was made at Fishing Bridge, where park officials said more fish are caught each year than anywhere else in the country.

Money Smuggler Jailed in Poland

Gdynia, Poland, Sept. 25 (AP).—Accused of trying to smuggle money out of Poland, Walter Milewski, 27, of Milwaukee, was sentenced today to ten months in jail and fined 9,000 zlotys (about $1,650).

The court also confiscated 60,000 zlotys (about $11,400) which he was charged with attempting to smuggle out of Poland.

Milewski's companion, John Glowacki, 21, of Lawrence, Mass., was sentenced to six months, but his sentence was suspended.

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SAVE! Walk up one flight . . . complete optical service after your doctor prescribes . . . broken lenses and frames duplicated, etc.
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AND OPTICAL CO. . . . 2nd Floor
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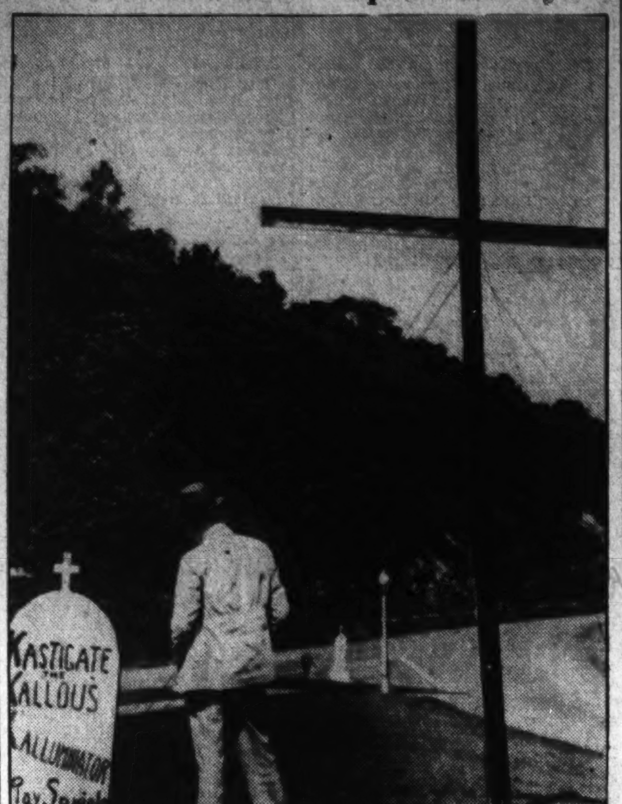
Cross Burned Near Reporter's Home



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Ray Sprigle, Pittsburgh reporter, who recently wrote a series of articles designed to show Supreme Court Justice Black's relationship with the Ku Klux Klan, slept undisturbed while unknown parties burned a fiery cross not far from his home.

Administration Abandons Plan For Extra Session of Congress

Continued from Page 1.

program will not actually get under way until Friday, when a special Senate subcommittee headed by Senator George McGill (Democrat), Kansas, opens conferences with farmers in Spokane, Wash.

A Southern subcommittee, headed by Senator Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, will not start farm conferences until October 15. The two groups will move across country, meeting with farmers, and finally converging at Oklahoma City October 27 for a 4-day joint conference.

Haste Abandoned.

Originally both groups were under an injunction from the President to wind up their tour and start to work on their new bill by November 1, in order to assure readiness for special session work November 9. In view of the change in session plans, there may be no such rush.

Both Senate and House had agreed to make farm legislation their first order of business when Congress convenes. In the House, Chairman Marvin Jones, of the House Agriculture Committee, was planning to introduce the new farm measure without prior conferences with farmers.

Original special session plans had the particular backing of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who felt control of the 1938 crop was exigent, and feared action at the regular session might come too late to make the program fully effective next year.

Senators Against Plan.

But a [illegible] from South and West, and some members of [illegible] to have advised against it. Until recently, the President apparently was going forward with the plan anyway, hoping speedy enactment of the new farm program and other business would shorten the session and permit members to return home early for the next Congressional campaign.

How much the Klan revelations in connection with Associate Justice Black and the current furor over his appointment influenced the change in plans was a matter of speculation.

It was pointed out that both Senate and House critics have suggested Black impeachment proceedings may be attempted in the House, and that, at the least, the Klan disclosures will be fully aired in both houses.

It was also recalled that the Senate has agreed to consider the anti-lynching bill immediately after the farm measure is disposed of. Black vigorously opposed this measure while in the Senate, and it was thought the ensuing debate might inevitably lead to renewal of the Klan controversy.

Disease Invasion Starts as Schools Are Opened Here

Scarlet fever, diphtheria and whooping cough already have started their annual invasion of the public schools, Health Officer George C. Ruhland said yesterday.

At least three cases of each were reported during the first week of the new school semester.

"Though not unusual," he said, "it is a 'headlight' of the approaching season of contagion. It is a hint for parents to inspect their children each morning for signs of illness, such as flushed cheeks, unusual drowsiness, running nose, sore throat, fever and coughs."

Fatal Auto Crash Ends Girl's Brief Film Career

Santa Monica, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP). Death today ended Mary Blackford's fond hope that some day she would be well again and able to continue her film career.

Miss Blackford, 22, died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident three years ago. She was paralyzed from her neck down. She starred in one picture and played smaller bits in several.

Soviet Census 'Defective.'

Moscow, Sept. 25 (AP).—The Soviet government today nullified the census of some 170,000,000 inhabitants taken January 1, and ordered a new census next January, because results were "defective" How the census erred was not announced.

THE HAMMOND ORGAN
opens a new world of music!

To those with a little piano experience, the Hammond Organ is the key to a new realm of self-expression. At your finger-tips are the familiar organ voices of the violin, flute, woodwinds, brasses . . . *plus* many new and exciting tone colors. Your music is richer—more satisfying. Your old favorites take on new depth and meaning, transformed by the organ's magic touch.

An outstanding achievement in the field of musical instruments, the Hammond has no pipes or reeds. It produces lovely organ tones *by electrical impulses.* Come in and hear it—we'll be glad to play your favorite selections at any time.

- Fits in a four-foot square—easily moved and installed—costs no more than a fine piano.
- Easy to play—cannot get out of tune.
- Thousands in use in residences, churches and schools.

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and up—liberal terms arranged

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1239 G Street Corner of 13th

Canvass Begun To Trace Steel Sales in Slump

Penalties Are Possible for Participants in Corn 'Squeeze.'

Continued from Page 1.

the current questionnaire would "provide the basis for a study by the committee on business conduct of transactions, both on the buying and selling sides, during the last three weeks."

The brokers were requested to indicate whether their selling orders were for long or short account and to supply details of amounts, prices, stock received or delivered and the names of customers.

SEC Is Silent.

Securities Commission officials declined last night to discuss any investigations that may be made by them or the New York Stock Exchange into causes of last week's stock market break.

Penalties Possible

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—Disciplinary action against some of the participants in the September corn "squeeze" on the Chicago Board of Trade loomed today after emergency action by exchange directors had abruptly suspended trading in that delivery.

Charges of manipulation may be filed, reliable sources said, with the penalty, if guilt is proven, either suspension or expulsion from the giant exchange.

The board of directors was in session almost all of last night considering the tangle and only a few hours before trading opened at 9:30 a. m. ordered trading in September corn stopped.

The drastic order also provided all open contracts—there were 8,012,000 bushels in them—be settled on a basis of $1.10½ a bushel. The "shorts" have the option of paying the price for their unfulfilled contracts or of delivering corn. They have until 1:30 p. m. Monday to decide.

Corn Fluctuated Wildly.

Lending credence to rumors that manipulation charges would be filed was the statement of Kenneth S. Templeton, president of the exchange, explaining the directors had no other course than to suspend trading to prevent or halt manipulation under terms of the commodity exchange act.

September corn had fluctuated wildly during the last two weeks with price swings of as much as 8 cents a day, the limit allowed by regulations. The swings were interpreted variously, but the consensus was that it was another skirmish between a huge Northwest grain company and professional speculators. The grain house had purchased contracts calling for delivery of corn and the speculators were unable to get the grain because 1936-grown corn was scarce.

Bouts May Add $15,000 to Buy Children Food

Firemen and Policemen Will Sell Tickets for Benefit Here.

Continued from Page 1.

is now occupied by a sewing class. Mrs. Boyle was assured that this class could be held elsewhere without inconvenience.

The next step in the committee's program will be an appeal for aid from the Community Chest. Mrs. Boyle and Mrs. Mary Steele of the District WPA plan to attend a Chest budget meeting Tuesday. "We'll lay our cards on the table and ask them to do something," Mrs. Boyle said yesterday.

If the Community Chest agrees to underwrite a certain sum as a basis for the project, the committee believes it will be able to start serving lunches immediately.

Other tentative plans include a similar appeal to the Red Cross, a benefit football game between an all-star college team and the Washington Redskins and the placing of collection boxes in motion-picture theaters.

Radio Talk Booked.

"There are 600,000 people in Washington," Mrs. Boyle declares. "If only 100,000 gave a dollar each, the lunches would be assured. True, we would need millions of dollars to provide all the underfed people here with food, but since we don't have the millions we might as well get what we can and at least feed 8,000 children."

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of the committee, will give a radio talk tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. over Station WMAL.

The Board of Trade and the Association of Merchants and Manufacturers have promised their support. So general has been the response from public and private agencies and individuals in the first three days of the drive that the committee feels assured of success.

"We just tossed the football at the public and they've already scored a touchdown," Mrs. Boyle said enthusiastically yesterday.

Wife Is Found Dead.

Sussex, N. J., Sept. 25 (U.P.).—Mrs. Anna G. Case, 41, was found dead in the cellar of her home today with a bullet wound in the right temple. Her husband, Halloway Case, who found the body, told police his wife had been ill and repeatedly threatened suicide.

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FULL COURSE DINNER
COLLIER INN 50c
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IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

Sunday Is Madrillon Day
For Washington's Best Families
Day of days for dining out to celebrate that good old family spirit! Enjoy the finest of food and drinks in an atmosphere of beauty and distinction.
SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Dancing from 7:30
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75c Never Bought More Than A SUNDAY DINNER
AT THE NATIONALLY KNOWN AIR-CONDITIONED
MAYFAIR
CAFE OF ALL NATIONS
13th & F N.W.

3 Revues Daily
1:00, 7:30, 11:30
Dancing to Bill Strickland's CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
Lunch 45c
(Sat. 50c)
Dinner 90c
Sat., Sun., $1.00
The LOTUS
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Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT...
BRINKLEY'S INC.
533 8th St. S.E.
100% Union
FULL COURSE DINNER DELUXE
60c
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Dine tonight
—in the Beautiful Tudor Room of the completely air-conditioned Hay-Adams House.
(Where is featured nightly)
LARRY HENDRICK
at the Console of the Hammond Organ
Luncheon, 85c
Dinners From $1.25
Also a-la-Carte Service
HAY-ADAMS HOUSE

Have Your SUNDAY DINNER at the
Come Out and Dance the BIG APPLE Every Friday
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3 Miles Below Alexandria on the MT. VERNON HIGHWAY
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Official A. A. A.
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Choice Chicken, Steak and Sea Food Dinners
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GREENWAY INN
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DAILY DINNER 65c
Served 5 to 8 P. M.
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The Time: SUNDAY!
The Place: HERE!
Our Sunday DINNERS
★ Tasty
★ Filling
★ Complete
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ONLY 75c
Schneider's
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Marie's Whole Fried CHICKEN DINNERS
$1.25 delivered
With Potato Salad or French Fries
Whole Homemade Apple Pie, Hot Toasted Buttered Rolls. Serves 4.
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Bamboo Gardens
Tues., Sept. 28, 7 P. M.

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Special Sunday
Table D'Hote Dinners
50c and 75c
STEAKS—CHOPS—CHICKEN
Sea Food in Season
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
Corner of Calvert and Adams Mill Rd.

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$9.20 to $22.40 on
Automatic Gas Water Heaters
SPECIAL ALLOWANCE SALE
For Your Old Water Heating Equipment
(Saving Depends On Size Heater Selected)

Not much time left to take advantage of these big savings on famous makes of Automatic Gas Water Heaters. If you are not enjoying the luxuries of automatic hot water, you'll be wise to investigate this offer today. Whether your family consists of two or ten, you'll find the Automatic Gas Water Heater that just suits your needs among the wide variety of sizes included in this big sale. Come in or 'phone for a representative to call. But don't delay—do it today!

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $3.10 PER MO.

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Armed Prowler Terrorizes Two Prince Georges Families, Eludes Police

4 Shots Fired By Fleeing Man At His Pursuer

Bullet Barely Misses Victim in First Burglary Attempt.

An armed prowler terrorized two families near Lanham, Md., early yesterday and later eluded Prince Georges County police who combed the nearby woods.

Stalking about in the wooded area about a mile off the Defense highway near Finns Lane, the prowler reached the home of Frank Gerald, who was awakened by a noise.

"It was about 4:30 a. m.," Gerald recalled, "when I first heard the noise. I thought it was the dog scratching on the door, but when I went to the door, I saw the form of a man running away."

Bullet Whizzes By.

As Gerald opened the front door, a bullet whizzed by his legs and embedded itself in the floor.

"I was terrified," he said, "and went back to my wife and child."

Living in this scheduled spot in the woods with Gerald is his young wife and 5-year-old daughter, Betty Lou.

The prowler then went straight to the home of Dean Martin, about a quarter of a mile from the Gerald home.

Martin, whose bedroom is on the ground floor, was awakened by the bandit, who, standing on the outside of the window, spotted Matin with a flashlight.

Yelling at the culprit to "clear away," Martin got his rifle and ran after the prowler.

Fires at Pursuer.

Again the man ran into the woods, but not before he had fired four bullets at Martin. None struck, however.

Martin leveled his rifle to answer the bandit, but found the gun unloaded. Martin returned to his rooms where his wife and 16-year-old son, Dean, jr., stood shocked and terrified.

An hour later, at about 7 a. m., Frank Gerald left his home rifle under his arm for the daily milk, which is delivered to his father's summer home, about a quarter mile away. The father, Guy H. Gerald, lives in Washington at 1477 Newton street.

When within hailing distance of the elder Gerald's home, Frank was startled at the sight of a man fleeing from a rear entrance with several cans of foodstuff under his arms.

"This time I fired several shots at him," Gerald stated, "but he was away in the woods."

Police Comb Woods.

Police at Hyattsville were notified and scoured the woods for hours. Neighbors and friends came to the Martins and Geralds to lend assistance. They, too, organized a hunting group and combed the woods.

As the man escaped in the woods, Gerald noted that he wore a khaki-colored coat. The man, Gerald said, was of average height, but heavy built.

"Althought I could not see his face, I am pretty certain that he was colored," Gerald said.

On Lookout for Gunman

Frank Gerald, his wife, Virginia, and 5-year-old daughter, Betty Lou, looking for man who terrorized families in Lanham early yesterday.

Mrs. McGee to Aid Health Work Here

Mrs. Theresa Dansdill McGee, formerly of the Washington Tuberculosis Association, was appointed secretary to the health division of the Council of Social Agencies here, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. W. A. Roberts.

The council's health division, which Mrs. McGhee will head, has played a major role for many years in improving health standards for the District, in preventing duplication of the work of public and private welfare agencies dealing with needy sick.

Mrs. McGhee has been a Washington resident for the past ten years, has a master's degree in health education from Columbia University and was for many years assistant director of child health education for the National Tuberculosis Association. She takes the position formerly held by Ross Garrett, who is now in charge of the Central Admitting Bureau for Hospitals.

Black Interview On Ship Barred

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury warned yesterday that any attempt to board the ship bringing Justice Hugo L. Black from Europe before it reaches quarantine, would violate several laws.

Reporters will be taken to the ship on the customs boat, a spokesman said, but will have to wait until health and customs officials complete their routine work before boarding the vessel.

The Treasury also barred radio broadcasting equipment from the customs boat. Officials said there is a rule against permitting shipboard radio interviews of persons who have not previously indicated a willingness to be interviewed.

Justice Black is returning on the liner City of Norfolk, due at Norfolk, Va., Wednesday.

Wed 50 Years, Wife Dies 24 Hours After Husband

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25 (AP).—When her husband of more than half a century died here Mrs. Robert Davies, 67, collapsed and died 24 hours later.

Tonight 7 children, 20 grandchildren and a great grandchild of the devoted couple gathered about the two coffins. Services will be held tomorrow.

Maritime Body Settles Pacific Mail Contract

The Maritime Commission yesterday announced it has settled the ocean mail contract of the American Mail Line, Seattle, Wash., a Dollar Line affiliate, operating between Seattle and the Orient, by mutual release of all claims of the Government and the contractor.

The settlement brought to 25 the number of companies which have effected agreements. Still unadjusted are contracts with the Dollar Line, the Munson Line, United Fruit Co., and the American Line.

Citizens' Group Calls Session For Saturday

Federation Faces Heavy Schedule and Many Problems.

Faced by problems that promise to make up one of its busiest seasons, the Federation of Citizens Associations will hold its first fall meeting Saturday night in the board room of the District Building.

The proposed District budget, suffrage and the situation created by the new business tax will be among matters up for consideration.

Twelve of the associations making up the federation have held their autumn organization meetings. Nine will meet this week, according to schedules in the office of Secretary David Babp. They are: Bennings Citizens Association, Tuesday, at Odd Fellow Hall, Bennings road and Minnesota avenue northwest; Chillum Heights Citizens Association, Friday, at Keene School; Conduit Road, Friday, at Palisades Park Field House, Edmunds street and Sherrier place northwest; Georgetown Citizens Association, Monday, at St. John's Church parish hall; Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens Association, Tuesday, at Logan Hotel; Mid City Citizens Association, Monday, at Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest; North Capitol Citizens Association, Monday, at McKinley High School; Trinidad Citizens Association, Monday, at Wheatley School.

At least three associations will consider coming into the federation during this year. They are the Bladensburg Road and Metropolis View groups, and a new Congress Heights group.

Judge Cobb Addresses Roanoke Mass Meeting

Judge James A. Cobb, prominent Washington colored lawyer, was a guest speaker Friday at a mass meeting held at the First Baptist Church, colored, Roanoke, Va.

Judge Cobb has been professor of law at Howard University since 1917; for eight years he served as special assistant to the United States Attorney General and for ten years he served on the bench of the Municipal Court.

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THE AUTOMATIC COAL BURNER
IRON FIREMAN SALES CORP.
Exclusive Iron Fireman Dealer in Washington, D. C., J. J. Beatty, President
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COLONIAL'S leadership is the sum total of the most modern methods of mining, cleaning and distributing.
COLONIAL ANTHRACITE
Look Up "Colonial Coal" in the Yellow Section of Your Telephone Book.
PENNSYLVANIA'S FIRST [illegible] HARD COAL

Closed Playspots Reopen Tomorrow

The eight playgrounds temporarily closed August 31 will reopen tomorrow and three other recreation centers formerly operated only during the summer months will become year-around municipal grounds, Miss Sibyl Baker, supervisor of playgrounds for the District, announced yesterday.

The school grounds scheduled to reopen are H. D. Cooke, Seventeenth and Fuller streets northwest; Corcoran, Twenty-eighth and M streets northwest; Eaton, Lowell and Thirty-fourth streets northwest; Hayed, Fifth and K streets northeast; Banneker, Third and K streets northwest; Montgomery, Twenty-seventh and I streets northwest, and Stevens, Twenty-first and K streets northwest.

The two grounds for white patrons converted into year-around recreation centers are Janney, at Wisconsin avenue and Albemarle street northwest, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Jones, and Columbia Recreation Center, at Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest, under the direction of Harry Swanson. Anthony Bowen, First and M streets northwest, will reopen under the direction of Miss Russell Lightfoot and Edward Underdown.

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8 Local Lawyers Attend Convention

Eight local lawyers, headed by President Horace Russell, of the Federal Bar Association, left yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Kansas City. Russell, who is general counsel for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, will preside Tuesday at a meeting of the section on real property, probate and trust law. He plans to propose a uniform real estate mortgage act.

Other members of the group are William R. Vallance, the local association's official delegate; William E. Reese, editor of the Federal Bar Journal; Federal Trade Commissioner Robert E. Freer; Heber Rice, of the Home Owners Loan Corporation; John T. Vance, law librarian of Congress; William A. Roberts, former People's Counsel, and James C. Murdock, former legal adviser of the Department of State.

Girl, 7, Bitten by Rat.

Bitten on the right hand by a rat which she picked up from the sidewalk near her home, May Alexandria, 7, of 3451 Thirteenth street, Arlington, was treated at Georgetown Hospital yesterday.

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HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
& ALASKA COAL CO.
Main Yard and Office
South Wash., Va., at Va. Highlands
2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bins at No Extra Charge.
PA. BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke; Egg Size, $7.75; 75% Lump, $6.90. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS — A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas; Egg Size, $8.75; 80% Lump, $7.75.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS.
Furnace, Egg Size, $8.50; Stove, $8.75; Nut, $8.50; Pea, $7.25. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $8.00.
POCAHONTAS — Smokeless; no gas, low ash, highest grade bituminous; Egg Size, $10.65; Stove, $10.35; Nut, $9.60.
PA. HARD COALS.
All Sizes of Gold Nugget Anthracite.
All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.
Dial NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

Alpha Phi Plans Initiation Oct. 2

Initiation of 18 American University coeds into Alpha Phi Sorority is scheduled for October 2 at 12:30 p. m., in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower Hotel. Coinciding with initiation ceremonies, the local group will be installed as thirty-seventh chapter in Alpha Phi's national organization. A banquet will be held in the Chinese room of the Mayflower at 8 p. m.

Washington members of the new chapter include the Misses Virginia Christie, Marjorie Davis, Eliza Goddard, Josephine Brashears, Catherine Middleburg, Frances Page, Nellie Strong, Louisa Stuart, Elizabeth Reed, Lansing Hall, Virginia Gordon and Geraldine Whitaker.

Among Alpha Phi alumnae in Washington are Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Clifford R. Hope, wife of the Kansas Congressman, and Mrs. Gordon Rath and Mrs. John P. Robertson, daughters of Senator George W. Norris.

For Perfect Performance in Automatic Heating
INSIST ON
Good Penn State
ANTHRACITE
COAL
Buckwheat Size $8.90 Per Ton
for Stokers and Blowers
Phone, Write or Call
JOHN P. AGNEW & CO. INC.
714 13th St. Natl. 3068

Crash Kills 3 Students Going to Football Game

Rockingham, N. C., Sept. 25 (AP).—Collision of an automobile and a truck Friday killed C. C. Mixon, Allendale, S. C.; Dexter Wallace, Chester, S. C., and Jerome Pate, Darlington, S. C., all University of South Carolina students en route to Chapel Hill, N. C., for tomorrow's football game between North Carolina and South Carolina Universities. Three other youths were injured.

U.S., British Money Problems Discussed

By the Associated Press.

Two Undersecretaries of Treasury got together yesterday to talk over mutual problems.

They were Sir Frederick Phillips, of Great Britain, and Roswell Magill, of the United States.

A spokesman said it was an informal visit merely for an exchange of views.

The Administration has expressed concern from time to time about the possible upset of American markets by sudden inflows or outflows of foreign capital. There has been talk of efforts to use taxes to control such movement.

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Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.
ME. 3545 JACK. 1900

ATTENTION USERS OF OIL BURNERS!

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO SAVE ALL OF THE INCREASE IN FUEL OIL PRICE—AND MORE

OIL FOR BURNERS TO JUMP 15 P. C.
Price Increase Will Cost Average Householder $25-$50 More Next Season.
Home owners, plagued by rising living costs, faced another hurdle today when a survey of oil companies indicated that fuel oil would be at least 15 per cent dearer next winter.
Such an increase would add from $25 to $50 to the heating bills of each of the 160,000 home owners using oil furnaces in the metropolitan New York area.
New contracts for fuel oil for next season, which are under consideration now by the various oil companies, are understood to provide for a one-cent increase in the average "top" price of No. 2 heating oil to 8 cents, with the No. 4 grade moving up a like amount to 7½ cents a gallon. The "top" price is that guaranteed by the contract as the most that a customer will have to pay, regardless of the ruling price during the actual consuming season.
Item from N. Y. World-Telegram May 11, 1937

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AUTOMATIC
COAL BURNERS
USE SMALL SIZE INEXPENSIVE ANTHRACITE COAL.
The finest heat regulation money can buy. Coal conveyed automatically from the bin to the heating plant without handling. Ashes automatically removed into cover-tight cans without dirt or smudge.
Distributors
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1750 Columbia Rd. N.W. Phone Columbia 8440

AUTOMATIC ANTHRACITE HEAT
HEATING COSTS CUT AMAZINGLY LOW, ANTHRACITE'S CLEAN HEAT ALSO SAVES ON CURTAIN AND RUG CLEANING

YOU CAN DEPEND ON YOUR COAL MERCHANT
Your local Anthracite merchant has an established reputation for fair dealing. You know the fuel he sells is the best. You know his heating advice is sound. He is your neighbor, understands your needs, employs local help, pays taxes for local improvements. You can depend on your Anthracite merchant.

How to Make Your Basement Modern
NOW...with clean automatic Anthracite heating and air conditioning, you can add another room to your home, without rebuilding. Modernize the basement.

With this modern equipment, you can modernize your basement to your most ambitious desire. In fact, Anthracite's clean, quiet heat, and this strikingly attractive equipment, opens up entirely new possibilities.
Partition off the heating plant. Color the walls to make the place inviting. Transform the basement into a hobby work shop, a den, a game room, or a place to entertain friends. Consult with your local coal merchant for ideas and suggestions.

WRITE FOR INFORMATION
If interested in any item mentioned in this advertisement, send coupon, with your name and address, to Anthracite Industries, Inc., Chrysler Building, New York.
☐ New Low Cost Boiler
☐ Automatic Anthracite Heaters
☐ Steam, Vapor or Hot Water Heaters
☐ Magazine Feed Heaters
☐ Warm Air Furnaces
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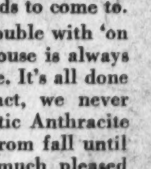
☐ Thermostats
☐ Please send illustrated book, "A Man's Castle."
FREE BOOK

"WE'RE MIGHTY GLAD WE SWITCHED TO AUTOMATIC ANTHRACITE HEAT"
"When we decided to return to automatic Anthracite heating we were afraid it might be expensive and bothersome to reconvert our furnace to Anthracite. Actually it was neither. For our furnace, like millions of others, was built for Anthracite in the first place.
"You'll hardly believe the amazing fuel savings Anthracite gives us. Costs are slashed. Day after day I find extra savings I had not even figured on. Anthracite burns so clean that my curtains need cleansing much less frequently, thus saving cost, and wear on fabric. Rugs stay clean. Wallpaper stays fresh. Paint does not soil so quickly.
"The whole house is easier to keep clean. I've no more worries about tell-tale soot deposits on window bottoms, and on furniture.
"Since we switched to Anthracite, our home is a much more inviting place for friends to come to. We have no more trouble with 'on and off' heat. The house is always cozy and comfortable. It's all done automatically. In fact, we never touched our automatic Anthracite heating equipment from fall until spring. We're very much pleased in every respect."

ANTHRACITE OFFERS DOUBLE SAVINGS
The price of Anthracite, America's one smokeless solid fuel, has steadily gone down. Meanwhile the price of fuel oil has continued to leap. Thus, with the present low cost of Anthracite comes the first saving. The second great saving comes with the amazing heating efficiency of new Anthracite equipment. Anthracite heating was always most economical. Now the savings are greater than ever before.

Heating Hints
● Proper size of coal in your furnace means most heat in your home, for least money. Call your coal merchant and get his expert advice on the coal size you should use for greatest economy and efficiency.

Now Available
NEW LOW-COST BOILER



This attractive boiler is specially designed for Anthracite. It is the most modern and attention-free boiler of its kind. New design gives unusual heat efficiency. Grates are higher from the floor, which means more room for a large, removable ash receiver. Thermostatic regulation provides 12-hour fueling periods. There is provision for all-year hot water. The jacket is as easy to keep clean as a piece of furniture. Its price is low.
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Check coupon above for interesting details

ONE EASY INEXPENSIVE STEP TO
Automatic ANTHRACITE heat
●One easy inexpensive step will give you automatic heat. Install a thermostat. It maintains even inside temperatures, for health or comfort, regardless of outside weather. Any adequate Anthracite heater, with a thermostat upstairs, will operate twelve hours or more without attention. Fueling periods may be extended from 24 to 48 hours with a magazine and heater. Automatic Anthracite burners provide automatic fueling and ash disposal all season long. Whatever your choice of fueling conveniences you get automatic heat, plus all Anthracite's unmatched advantages. Safety. Dependability. Cleanliness. Even heat. Lowest possible cost. Ask your local Anthracite dealer about this modern heating. Or write Anthracite Industries, Inc., Chrysler Building, New York.
This Seal of Approval appears on Anthracite equipment only after it has passed the most rigid tests in the heating field.
ANTHRACITE INDUSTRIES INCORPORATED
HEAT YOUR HOME WITH Pennsylvania ANTHRACITE Coal THE SOLID FUEL FOR SOLID COMFORT

Wills Register Shows Profit Near $36,000

Part of $85,000 Appropriation Also Will Be Returned to Treasury.

In the face of a steadily increasing burden of business, the office of the register of wills for the District the last fiscal year showed a profit of approximately $36,000 on an annual appropriation of slightly more than twice that amount. And in addition, from the appropriation of $85,500, there will be a small amount unexpended and turned back into the Federal Treasury.

Under the guidance of Theodore L. Cogswell, who is officially known as "register of wills and clerk of the probate court" of the District Court, the office last year handled a total of 1,475 wills, besides the number left over in uncompleted form from the prior fiscal year. Figures for the past five years show there has been a steady growth in the number of wills filed for probate.

In 1930, for instance, 1,211 were filed, the following year 1,246 and then 1,234, 1,270, 1,316, and 1,408. It is from fees derived from these cases that the office not only pays its way but always manages to show a profit.

Receipts Rise Steadily.

The figures show that the last appropriation was for $85,500, with collections running to $121,925.09. The previous year collections amounted to $99,805.63, while the appropriation was $82,500; from 1930 on the total receipts of the office have steadily risen from the $82,524.76 which was taken in in that year.

Probably one of the most important duties of Cogswell's office is to safeguard the estates of minors. Careful attention is given to see that those responsible for handling such estates do so with the greatest of accuracy and safety. Regular reports are required from the guardians and an annual accounting that is submitted to an auditor for checking up, is mandatory. The office also requires that a bond with a recognized surety company be posted to guarantee the estate from any loss.

As one instance of the vast volume of detail work attached to the office and its 35 employes, there were 4,311 petitions filed by persons interested in some will and 15,151 letters were sent to fiduciaries. Another item that is of great importance is the supervisory work attached to the handling of the 3,843 estates which are in various stages of liquidation.

Contests Are Few.

The office requirements are so strict that before payments are made from an estate, those in charge of it must submit the idea to the register's office, obtain his approval, and then obtain a formal court order sanctioning the payment. For example a $40,000 estate going to four persons would require formal request for four $10,000 payments, and then an order of the court approving them.

Whether it is because Washingtonians write their wills so clearly they are not ambiguous, or for some other reason, contested will cases are few and far between here. In the entire year ending last June, there were only 25 such cases, and in three years, 1931, 1932 and 1934, there were 31 like cases each year. There has never been more than 31 contested cases in a single year for many years.

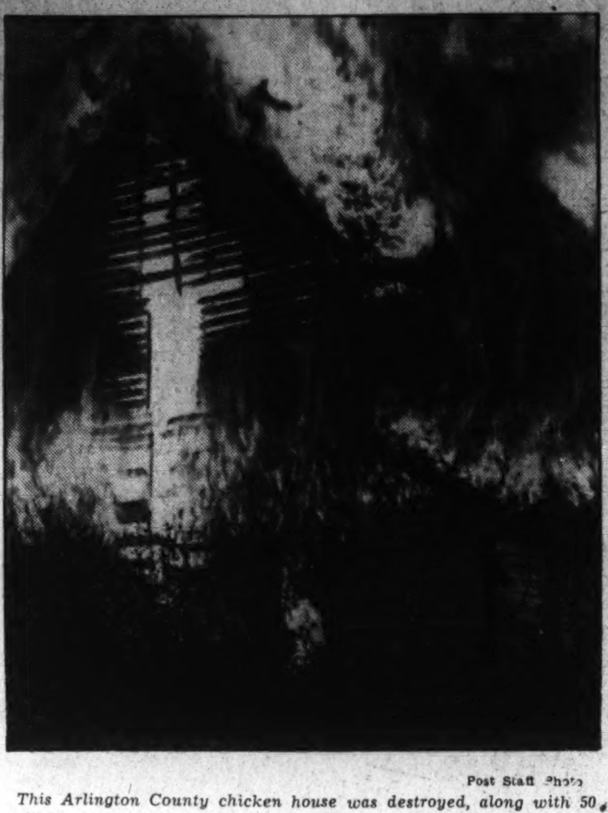
Possibly one reason for the scarcity of contested will cases is the stern requirement of the District Code regarding the making of a valid will. The will must be in writing, must be signed in the presence of witnesses and must be written without undue influence or coercion from those who would benefit under its terms.

In another of its phases the office shows the vastness of the work to be done. In one year alone 39,195 pages of photostat prints were made of will and other items. As soon as the original will is filed, it is promptly photostated so that, in the event it is lost, there will be accurate copies of it available, although there are no instances of record in which a will was lost. The importance of this is that the original need not be handled and possibly mutilated.

Sheehy Talks Continue.

The Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, head of the department of religion at Catholic University and president of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisers of Men, will conclude a series of four talks on "Spiritual Problems of College Students" over the National Broadcasting System today.

Fire Sweeps Virginia Chicken House



Post Staff Photo

This Arlington County chicken house was destroyed, along with 50 chickens, when fire swept it last night. It was owned by William Logan, of 885 North Frederick street, Arlington.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	5:59	High tide...	....	12:26
Sun sets....	5:59	Low tide....	7:00	7:09

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Sept. 25—7:30 p. m.

For District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy, followed by showers and cooler Sunday; Monday fair and rather cool; moderate shifting winds becoming northwest.

Forecasts.

For Maryland and Virginia—Mostly cloudy, probably showers and cooler Sunday and on the coast Sunday night, followed by fair and rather cool Monday.

Conditions.

The Atlantic storm was centered at 7 p. m., about 41 degrees north latitude and m., about 41 degrees north latitude and lowest pressure about 28.80 inches, moving north-northwestward about 25 miles per hour, accompanied by gales, over a large area and winds of near hurricane force near center. A disturbance is moving northeastward over Hudson Strait, Resolution Island 29.12 inches, while a trough of low pressure is moving eastward over the Appalachian region, Oswego, N. Y., 29.80 inches. Pressure is falling over the upper Mackenzie Valley, Fort Smith, District of Mackenzie, 29.88 inches. Pressure continues high east of Newfoundland, Cape Race, 30.26 inches. A high pressure area is moving eastward over the Middle Plains, Concordia, Kans., 30.34 inches and pressure continues high over the northern Rocky Mountain region, Yellowstone Park, Wyo., 30.42 inches.

During the last 24 hours there have been showers from the Lake region southwestward over the Central valleys and the west Gulf States. Showers occurred also over the Florida peninsula. Temperatures have fallen considerably over the upper Lake region and the Mississippi Valley.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 62; 2 a. m., 59; 4 a. m., 57; 6 a. m., 55; 8 a. m., 63; 10 a. m., 70; 12 noon, 80; 2 p. m., 83; 4 p. m., 84; 6 p. m., 78; 8 p. m., 71; 10 p. m., 65. Highest, 84; lowest, 54. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 94; 1:30 p. m., 37; 7:30 p. m., 70. Hours of sunshine, 12.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 567 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1937, 33 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 7.37 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1937, 1.38 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 67; lowest, 50.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C. ..	84	54	72	....
Asheville, N. C.	78	46	68	....
Atlanta, Ga.	84	54	76	....
Atlantic City, N. J...	70	60	66	....
Baltimore, Md.	84	60	74	....
Birmingham, Ala. ..	84	66	76	....
Bismarck, N. Dak. ..	58	32	54	....
Boston, Mass.	68	56	60	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	66	64	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	58	52	56	....
Cincinnati, Ohio ...	72	68	56	0.29
Cheyenne, Wyo.	62	26	52	0.01
Cleveland, Ohio	74	66	54	0.28
Dallas, Tex.	72	66	70	....
Davenport, Iowa ...	62	46	56	....
Denver, Colo.	56	34	56	....
Des Moines, Iowa ..	62	46	56	....
Detroit, Mich.	64	64	52	0.95
Duluth, Minn.	54	36	44	....
El Paso, Tex.	88	66	72	....
Galveston, Tex.	84	76	72	0.50
Helena, Mont.	52	30	50	....
Huron, S. Dak.	58	36	54	....
Indianapolis, Ind. ..	58	56	58	0.52
Jacksonville, Fla. ...	84	68	76	....
Kansas City, Mo. ...	64	48	58	....
Little Rock, Ark. ...	70	66	68	0.01
Los Angeles, Calif...	86	60	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	72	66	58	0.24
Marquette, Mich. ...	50	44	46	0.06
Memphis, Tenn.	70	68	60	0.50
Miami, Fla.	78	70	78	0.30
Minneap.-St. Paul ..	56	42	52	....
Mobile, Ala.	86	68	78	....
New Orleans, La. ...	86	74	80	....
New York, N. Y.	76	64	68	....
North Platte, Nebr..	60	38	56	....
Omaha, Nebr.	60	42	56	....
Philadelphia, Pa. ...	80	62	70	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	70	98	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	56	72	....
Portland, Me.	62	56	58	....
Portland, Oreg.	74	52	72	....
Rapid City, S. Dak...	58	36	56	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	68	36	64	....
St. Louis, Mo.	64	56	60	....
San Antonio, Tex. ..	88	76	76	....
San Diego, Calif. ..	70	62	66	....
San Francisco, Calif..	88	62	82	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex. ..	62	48	60	....
Savannah, Ga.	86	62	74	....
Seattle, Wash.	64	52	60	....
Springfield, Ill.	64	54	58	....
Tampa, Fla.	86	70	78	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	68	64	....

Scientist Ready To Bring Animals Down Off Shiva

Grand Canyon, Ariz., Sept. 25 (AP).—Laden with a collection of interesting small animal specimens, Dr. Harold E. Anthony, mammalogy curator of the American Museum of Natural History, prepared tonight to descend from Shiva Temple.

During his nine-day stay—about half of which has been alone—Dr. Anthony has collected rats, mice, chipmunks, rabbits, squirrels and similar small mammals, all of which, he said, appeared "pale" in color. The species, he believes, have been isolated from the mainland by climactic conditions for centuries.

Dewey Sends for Fugitive.

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Prosecutor Dewey sped an assistant by plane to Los Angeles tonight with a warrant for the extradition of Max Silverman, held there as a fugitive from the searching inquiries the special prosecutor has made into New York's bakery racket.

Fire Imperils Oakland, Calif., A Second Time

Firemen Summoned From Football Stadium to Save the City.

By the Associated Press.

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 25.—Fire, brought temporarily under control late today in the outlying residential section of North Oakland, broke out anew tonight at a point three-quarters of a mile away and endangered homes in the Tunnel road district.

Eight fire companies from Oakland and additional equipment from Berkeley were rushed to the scene north of the Broadway terrace district, where the fire originated in timber, dry brush and grass.

Among the equipment were three fire trucks manned by 15 firemen who earlier had fought their way through encircling flames at the earlier fire scene.

The original fire, which swept over four square miles of hill terrain in the fashionable residential district, was subdued late today after destroying several homes and menacing many others.

At the stadium in Berkeley, where the California-St. Mary's game was in progress, when the first fire started, loud speakers summoned all Berkeley firemen to report for duty immediately.

5 Arrested Here In Junk Racket

Continued from Page 1.

ceiving stolen goods; Louis Fainburg, 53, of 524 Quackenbos street northwest, owner of a junk stand near Fifteenth and H streets northeast, receiving stolen goods; his son, Raymond Fainburg, 27, receiving stolen goods.

These five men, Detective Barrett said, had handled Pepco copper and lead valued at $30,000 over the last seven years. At the same time, he quoted Pepco officials as saying that the value of all such metals sold under similar circumstances had been totaling $100,000 to $150,000 a year.

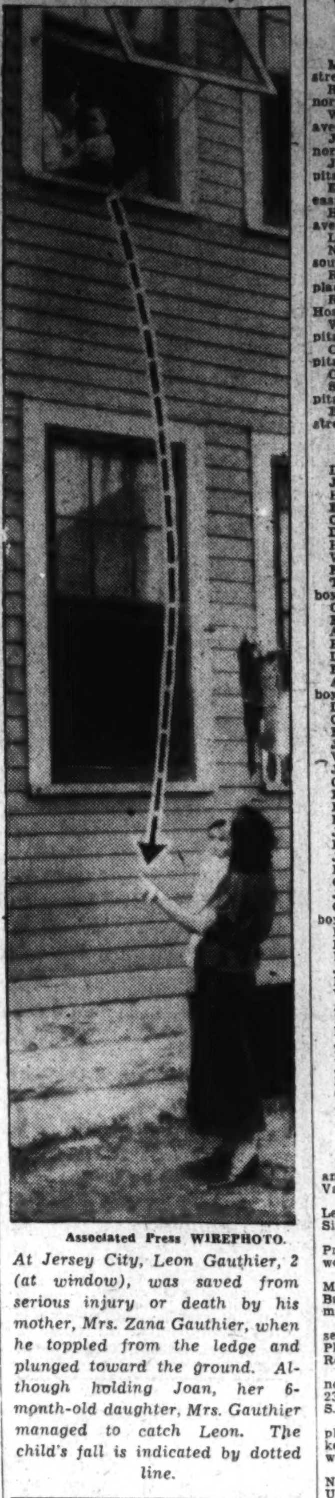
The complainant in the case was George I. James, who is listed as superintendent of the Pepco Service Building.

Barrett said that the two foremen would gather up the copper and lead scraps, load them on a truck and send them to the dump two or three times a week. The watchman there, he said, would melt down the metal, sell it to the junk dealer and then pay off the foremen. Last week, Barrett said, the foremen collected $67, a comparatively small sum.

The detective said that Pepco officials had been suspicious of a "leak" in copper and lead supplies for some time, and had been making their own investigation. The five men were rounded up yesterday by Barrett and Precinct Detectives George Thornton, D. E. Scott and D. L. Guest. All the prisoners were taken to the Ninth Precinct station.

The Fainburgs, father and son, were released on $2,000 bond each.

Saves Son's Life



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

At Jersey City, Leon Gauthier, 2 (at window), was saved from serious injury or death by his mother, Mrs. Zana Gauthier, when he toppled from the ledge and plunged toward the ground. Although holding Joan, her 6-month-old daughter, Mrs. Gauthier managed to catch Leon. The child's fall is indicated by dotted line.

Nazis Hear Pope Urge Catholicism

Castel Gandolfo, Sept. 25 (AP).—Pope Pius today urged Catholicism as the only real anti-Bolshevist campaign, while Premier Mussolini and Reichsfuehrer Hitler were engaged in what the pontiff called "A very solemn and very festive" occasion.

Without mentioning either the German or Italian leader by name, the Pope directed his remarks to 60 German pilgrims.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Maria H. Brayton, 93, 1217 Jefferson street northwest.
Rosa V. Holmes, 78, 524 Third street northwest.
William W. Millan, 74, 3437 Connecticut avenue northwest.
John H. Turner, 73, 829 Third street northeast.
James H. DePue, 69, Georgetown Hospital.
Ella Rollins, 67, 1805 Burke street northeast.
Howard P. Brown, 59, 2301 Cathedral avenue northwest.
Louis Green, 52, 1814 A street southeast.
Nellie V. Wines, 42, 515 Fourteenth street southeast.
Robert S. Cowan, 39, 1208 Maple View place southeast.
Robert M. McGowan, 31, Walter Reed Hospital.
William Johnson, 19, Providence Hospital.
Owen H. Thomas, 59, Gallinger Hospital.
George Matthews, 56, T. B. Hospital.
Sarah H. Jackson, 39, Casualty Hospital.
Berenice K. B. Hert, 39, 1711 Eleventh street northwest.

Births.

Daniel J. and Mary C. Ryan, boy.
James S. and Helen L. Taylor, boy.
Howard K. and Emily M. Farrow, boy.
Everett C. and Alice Crites, boy.
Charles S. and Jeanne Bernard, boy.
Dunbar C. and Helen E. Gordon, girl.
Henry E. and Dorothy M. Amos, girl.
Wallace L. and Alma M. Schubert, girl.
Fenton P. and Kathryn R. Coger, boy.
Thomas P. and Catherine M. McGlynn, boy.
Charles R. and Agness V. McKessor, boy.
Ellsworth J. and Frances E. Hand, boy.
Arthur and Evelyn Brodie, boy.
Bernard M. and Dorothea A. Seidl, boy.
David and Bertha Pepper, boy.
Peter L. and Mary E. Flaherty, boy.
Alexander G. and Margaret K. Bohrer, boy.
Dan M. and Emily P. Watt, girl.
Glenn W. and Georgia E. Wolfe, girl.
Henry C. and Santina Farley, girl.
Jack L. and Gladys E. Menefee, girl.
Wallace and Fannie P. Cook, girl.
John A. and Venessa M. Thomas, boy.
Clarence and Florence Hawkins, boy.
Ferrell and Nannie Walker, boy.
Raymond E. and Gertrude L. Funk, boy.
Lawrence G. and Louise Franklin, boy.
James R. and Mary L. Harvill, boy.
Horace L. and Mary L. Masters, boy.
John R. and Sophia B. Hagon, girl.
Robert F. and Elizabeth Whitney, girl.
Clarence M. and Henri H. Yeatman, girl.
Joseph B. and Angelina Sapienza, boy.
Charles R. and Gertrude I. McArthur, boy.
Francis M. and Jane F. Call, boy.
Robert H. and Catherine M. Pfarr, boy.
Roger A. and Dorothy M. Bell, boy.
John N. and Helen Hamlin, boy.
Harcus W. and Edna M. Pugh, boy.
Walter A. and Martha J. Graham, boy.
Archie W. and Minnie C. Farr, boy.
Dominic I. and Mildred K. Ricucci, girl.
Robert F. and Velma I. Evans, girl.
Joseph J. and Ely B. Carroll, girl.
Fred and Sylvia H. Rosenblat, girl.
Joseph S. and Laura V. Trunnell, girl.
Frank and Dorothy E. Spicer, girl.
Charles A. and Vivian Dunkins, boy.
James and Margaret Douglas, boy.
Edward C. and Delores Jackson, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Ralph Dearen Mann, 25, Richmond, Va., and Hazel Estelle Jordan, 18, Richmond, Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.

David Winakur, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Leona Spector, 18, Baltimore, Md. Rabbi Simon.

Elliot Allen Billings, 24, Miami, Fla., and Priscilla Robb, 22, 1700 Hoban road northwest. The Rev. F. Ernest Warren.

Ashby Charles Ebeling, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Gertrude Anna Eckhardt, 22, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. William H. Hoffman.

Joseph P. Harris, jr., 23, 910 Massachusetts avenue northeast, and Reba Goldyne Phillips, 24, 1015 N street northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Paul Huber Hutsler, 23, 422 Eighth street northeast, and Eleanor Blanche Embrey, 23, 1231 C street northeast. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Alton Lee Maguire, 45, 2234 Thirty-ninth place northwest, and Anna Caroline Winkelman, 31, 1400 Madison street northwest. The Rev. H. W. Burgan.

Robert Andrew Makofske, 26, Hempstead, N. Y., and Olivia Eileen Curran, 27, 922 Upshur street northeast. The Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke.

William Plumb Moore, 24, Farmington, Mo., and Charlotte Marie Tobin, 21, 1136 Fifth street northeast. The Rev. Anthony L. Eisner.

Melvin Winton Woods, 25, 1554 Forty-fourth street northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Rockwell, 19, 1554 Forty-fourth street northwest. The Rev. F. Ernest Warren.

Frank Peter Zsakany, 23, 5150 Fulton street northwest, and Martha Elizabeth Thomas, 25, 1717 K street northwest. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney.

College Head Gets Leave.

Minneapolis, Sept. 25 (AP).—President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota was granted a one-year leave of absence because of ill health at a meeting of the board of regents today. The regents named Dean Guy Stanton Ford, of the school of business, as temporary president.

Ill From Eclairs

CAROL RUBY COMPTON, 2½, Arlington, was seriously ill yesterday from tainted chocolate eclairs, one of 500 victims.

Transfers

The State Department yesterday announced the following changes in the Foreign Service since September 11:

Lester Maynard, of San Francisco, Calif., American consul general at Copenhagen, Denmark, will retire from the Foreign Service on the basis of 30 years' service, effective at the close of business on December 31, 1937.

The assignment to Antwerp, Belgium, of George J. Haering, of Huntington Station, N. Y., has been canceled and he has been assigned instead to Warsaw, Poland, as American Consul.

Richard W. Byrd, of Norfolk, Va., American vice consul at Marseille, France, assigned to Calcutta, India, as American vice consul.

George M. Graves, of Bennington, Vt., who has been serving temporarily at Vigo, Spain, assigned as American consul at that post. This is a permanent assignment.

William M. Gwynn, of Los Angeles, Calif., who has been serving as second secretary of embassy at Paris, France, assigned also as American consul at that post.

George R. Merrell, jr., of St. Louis, Mo., first secretary of embassy at Peiping, China, assigned to Harbin, Manchuria, as American consul.

Lee Worley, of Bothell, Wash., who has been assigned to London, England, as vice consul, assigned instead to Valencia, Spain, as American vice consul. The assignment to London has been canceled.

Noncareer.

Oscar W. Frederickson, of Tacoma, Wash., has been appointed assistant district accounting and disbursing officer at Mexico City.

Harold Sims, of Sparta, Tenn., American vice consul at Bogota, Colombia, assigned to Pernambuco, Brazil, as American vice consul.

Albert H. Elford, American consular agent at Oran, Algeria, died at his post on September 20, 1937.

The resignation of Rodney D. Wells, of Colorado, American vice consul at Guatemala City, Guatemala, has been accepted, to be effective at the expiration of authorized leave of absence.

Al Smith, Jr., Pays Wife; Contempt Case Dropped

Rome, N. Y., Sept 25 (AP).—Contempt of court proceedings against Alfred E. Smith, jr., son of the former Governor, were dropped before Justice James T. Cross in Supreme Court here today after it was announced by counsel for his wife, Mrs. Bertha Gott Smith, of Syracuse, that a $1,100 back alimony bill had been paid.

DIED

BATTAGLIA, JOSEPHINE. On Friday, September 24, 1937, at her residence, 1507 Spring pl. nw., JOSEPHINE BATTAGLIA, beloved wife of Gaetano Battaglia and mother of Joseph, Anthony, Louis and Nicoletta Battaglia. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, September 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BUTLER, LILLIAN MARY. On Friday, September 24, 1937, at her residence, 1243 Taylor ave., Riverdale, Md., LILLIAN MARY BUTLER, the beloved wife of Amairs Butler and mother of Mrs. Frank V. Colton, sr., of Webster Grove, Mo., and the late Capt. Ollie M. Butler. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, September 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DE PUE, JAMES H. On Friday, September 24, 1937, at Georgetown University Hospital, JAMES H. DE PUE, beloved husband of Susan R. De Pue and father of Charles E., James P., and Harvey De Pue; Mrs. R. M. Collins, Mrs. Ralph Morrison, Stanley R., and John B. De Pue. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DODSON, F. FRANCES. On Friday, September 24, 1937, FRANCES F. DODSON, beloved wife of John W. Dodson and mother of Ethyl C. Allen and sister of Mrs. Laura Culley and grandmother of John Thomas Dennean. Funeral from her late residence, 610 Tennessee ave. ne., on Monday, September 27, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HOLMES, ROSA V. On Thursday, September 23, 1937, at her residence, 524 3d st. nw., ROSA V. HOLMES, wife of the late Thomas J. Holmes, and beloved mother of Walter E., Thomas J., and Harry P. Holmes and Mrs. Mary Watson and Mrs. Edith E. Greene. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 27, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Patrick's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM L. On Thursday, September 23, 1937, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM L. JOHNSON, the beloved son of William F. and Edith A. Johnson. He is also survived by three sisters and one brother. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 27, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

22 Hailing Farouk Trodden to Death, 46 Hurt in Panic

Alexandria, Egypt, Sept. 25 (AP).—Twenty-two persons were trampled to death and 46 injured today when panic spread through a procession of 100,000 workmen at the gate of Ras el Tin palace.

The procession was in the nature of a demonstration of loyalty for Egypt's new king, Farouk I.

As it began to pour through the palace gates, too narrow to handle the immense crowd, indescribable confusion resulted. Scores of persons at the head of the procession were downed and trampled underfoot as the thousands pressed forward from the rear.

Sobbing Girl, 12, Is Found Chained In Dark Coal Bin

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—A 12-year-old girl whose ankles were tied with a chain fastened to the wall of a dark coal bin in the basement of a West Side home was found tonight by police after neighbors reported hearing the child's almost continuous crying.

Sergt. Herbert Demke said parents of the girl, Gloria Repple, were not at home, so he broke the chain and took the girl to a police station. Search was started for her mother and father.

The officer said the girl told him her father, Henry Repple, a sheet metal worker, and her 18-year-old brother chained her to punish her for running away from home. She said she had been in chains for three days but had been taken to her own bedroom at night.

Windsors Start For Visit in Paris

Vienna, Sept. 25 (U.P.)—The Duchess of Windsor, clad in a stunning ensemble and smiling happily, boarded the Orient Express today with the Duke of Windsor for a two-to-four-week visit in Paris.

DIED.

KILROY, MARGARET L. On Saturday, September 25, 1937, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Charles J. Latterner, 807 18th st. nw., MARGARET L. KILROY. Remains resting at the above address until Tuesday, September 28, 1937, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Dominic's Catholic Church, 6th and E sts. sw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LARCOMBE, MARY NEWELL. On Thursday, September 23, 1937, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARY NEWELL LARCOMBE, the beloved wife of the late Howard Larcombe and mother of Newell and Elizabeth Larcombe and Mrs. Eugene Van Veen. Services at Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, Md., on Sunday, September 26, at 2 o'clock p. m., followed by interment in Union Cemetery.

LOCKWOOD, ROSS READ. On Saturday, September 25, 1937, at Westport, Md., ROSS READ LOCKWOOD, daughter of the late Dr. John A. and Julia McLane Lockwood. Funeral from Rock Creek Chapel on Tuesday, September 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

MILLS, EDITH THOMAS. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 25, 1937, at the Alexandria Hospital, EDITH THOMAS MILLS, wife of Michael B. Mills and mother of Anne Viola and Mary Virginia Mills, Mrs. Margaret Louise Breen, Ernest C., Mildred R. and Robert Mills. Funeral from the Demaine funeral home on Tuesday September 28, thence to the First Christian Church, Alexandria, Va., where services will will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill, Alexandria, Va.

MITCHELL, SUSIE A. On Friday, September 24, 1937, at George Washington Hospital, SUSIE A. MITCHELL, widow of John H. Mitchell. She is survived by one daughter, Ruby B. Weadon. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, September 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Soldiers' Home Cemetery. Friends invited.

SMITH, PATRICK HENRY. On Saturday, September 25, 1937, at his residence, 4221 37th st. nw., PATRICK HENRY SMITH, beloved husband of Catherine A. Smith (nee Collins) and father of Leo, Mary and Julia Smith and Rita Smith Kalsusek. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, September 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anne's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

ACTON, MRS. REUBEN. The family of the late MRS. REUBEN ACTON wish to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all neighbors and friends for their sympathy, condolences and floral tributes during their bereavement.

REUBEN ACTON, Sr.
REUBEN ACTON, Jr.
MR. AND MRS. WM. M. KING.

WE WISH to express our gratitude to our many friends and relatives for cards of sympathy and floral offerings.
GEORGE G. HOLROYD AND FAMILY.

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Baltimore Man Captures Prize At Dahlia Show

J. R. Rosenberger, Typewriter Salesman, Awarded Silver Trophy.

The silver trophy at the second annual show of the National Capital Dahlia Society at the John Burroughs School yesterday was won by "Son of Satan," a red, semicactus dahlia, raised by J. R. Rosenberger, of Baltimore, Md. Rosenberger is a typewriter salesman and owns a garden in which grow nearly 500 plants.

Rosenberger holds many blue ribbons for his flowers, winning several of them at the show in Baltimore last year. He has been growing Dahlias as a hobby for the past five years.

Wallace Is Patron.

The exhibition yesterday, he declared, would be the last one in which his flowers would appear this year, because "it is the last one I know of."

Patrons for the show included. The Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Dr. and Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. Edward B. McLean and Mrs. Eleanor Patterson.

The flowers in the show, which ranged in color from white to purple, and in size from 1 inch to the 7-inch prize winner, were judged by Prof. W. R. Ballard, Dr. J. B. S. Norton, Prof. A. S. Thurston, Dr. Bruce Preas, Leonard Barron, Stanley Johnson, J. W. Johnston, John C. Mencke, jr., E. P. Loller and Oliver Shurtleff.

Winners Listed.

Winners of the sweepstakes and first places in each section were:

Section A sweepstakes—William T. Tracey, Stephen James, C. F. Guckert, H. C. Parker, Dr. C. C. Clark, J. M. Devlin and R. F. Hudgins.

Section B sweepstakes—Stephen James, H. F. Corey and Mrs. R. F. Hudgins.

Section C sweepstakes—Mrs. Percy F. Fulton, U. S. Shewmaker, F. H. Goetzer, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, J. T. Bowling, J. R. Rosenberger and Marion Shipley.

Section D sweepstakes—N. A. Gossman, Baltimore, Md.; Maryland Dahlia Gardens, Brentwood, Md.; E. A. Perry, Elkridge, Md., and R. E. Lee.

Section E sweepstakes—H. F. Corey, J. R. Rosenberger, Mrs. Theodore Ruheff, C. F. Guckert, J. L. Bishop, J. T. Bowling, Hugh James, J. F. Clay, W. H. Gannaway and L. W. Holland.

Section F sweepstakes—N. A. Gossman, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mrs. S. S. Symons, Hugh James, J. L. Bishop, H. F. Corey, J. R. Rosenberger and Percy Hall.

Section G, first places—Berwick Dahlia Gardens, Baltimore, Md., and F. Corey.

Section H, largest and best dahlia—J. R. Rosenberger.

Section J sweepstakes—Mrs. Theodore Ruheff; Maryland Dahlia Gardens, Brentwood, Md.; Mrs. Mary Porter, Mrs. J. A. Gamble, Mrs. L. E. Voorhees, N. A. Gossman, Nathan Gammon and Mrs. Henry Crosswhite.

Section K, best commercial exhibits—Maryland Dahlia Gardens, Baltimore, Md.

Section L sweepstakes—Maryland Dahlia Gardens, Baltimore, Md.

Bladensburg Road Fire Loss Is $3,000

Fire last night did $3,000 damage to a frame and stone semibungalow owned by Mrs. John Snure on Old Bladensburg road between Four Corners and Wheaton.

Volunteer firemen from Kensington and Silver Spring battled the blaze for more than an hour. Their efforts were hampered by a crowd of more than 1,000. The blaze was visible all over the Silver Spring area.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Richardson moved in September 1. Richardson, an aviator, said he believed the fire started in papers near the furnace on the first floor of the house. Firemen said they believed it started in a garage.

Burial Tomorrow For Mrs. Mitchell

Funeral services for Mrs. Susie A. Mitchell, 63, resident of Washington for more than 40 years, who died Friday at George Washington University Hospital after a brief illness, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest. Burial will be in Soldiers' Home Cemetery.

A native of Prince William County, Va., Mrs. Mitchell was the widow of John H. Mitchell, employe of the Land Office and Spanish-American War veteran, who died in 1927. She had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Ruby B. Weadon, 1500 Allison street northwest. She also leaves a brother, George Bauman, Baltimore, Md.

200 Attend Opening Of 'Ad' Club's Rooms

Attended by more than 200 members and their guests, formal opening ceremonies were held yesterday in the new clubrooms of the Advertising Club of Washington in the Raleigh Hotel.

Doors to the new quarters were unlocked by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. The affair was, for the most part, informal. Chairman of the committee on arrangements was Alvin Q. Ehrlich, first vice president of the organization.

Collier Praises Indian Progress In N. Y. Address

The American Indian has disproved the time-worn platitudes about his laziness and incompetency and is rapidly advancing his economic, cultural and social life, John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs, said in a speech broadcast for him last night.

Commissioner Collier's speech was delivered at a gathering of 5,000 persons, consisting of New York State Indians and their friends, in Rochester. Collier was unable to appear because of business here, and his message was read by Field Representative Chester Faris.

"Briefly, far too briefly," Collier said, "I want to tell you a few of the positive things we have been able to do. We have stopped the relentless alienation of Indian land and have acquired new and better lands. The great Indian estate which totaled 130,000,000 acres in 1887 had dwindled, under the combined effects of the general allotment act and the ruthlessness of white land grabbers, to 49,000,000 acres of the poorest lands. Since 1933 we have stopped this alienation and have added 4,000,000 acres to the residue."

Dahlias Have Their Day as Gardeners Vie for Honors

Gorgeous dahlias came into their own at the John Burroughs School yesterday. Here's Roselyn Pope, of 4102 Twelfth street northwest, vying with the specimens.

The show, which will close at 10 o'clock tonight, opened yesterday afternoon. At the left Frank A. J. Goetzgen, who is chairman, and right, John L. Bishop, president of the National Capital Dahlia Show. Thousands attended the affair.

Post Staff Photos.
There were many prize winners, and foremost of them was J. R. Rosenberg, of Baltimore, Md. He is shown here with "Son of Satan," which brought him recognition.

Red Cross Here Begins RollCall For '37 Today

Leaders Meet at Navy Yard to Perfect Plans for Fund Drive.

The Red Cross starts calling the roll here today, and it expects a record number of Washingtonians to join and pay $1 in dues for 1937.

As the zero hour for the big drive approached, a spirited rally was held last night in the sail loft at the Navy Yard. Present were Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Mabel Boardman and other high Red Cross officials, together with Marcy L. Sperry and leaders and volunteers in the local roll call.

Miss Boardman, a moving spirit in the Red Cross for nearly 40 years, said that the organization stands out today as a constructive power in a world that is wracked by wars and rumors of war, a world in which men's hearts fail them as they see the destruction and waste of human life all around.

"Today, throughout the world," she said, "there exists a vast national and international organization that stands for the saving of human life, for the lessening and not causing of suffering and distress; that serves no selfish ends, either national or individual; whose ears are always open to the cry of misery caused by war or the overwhelming forces of nature; whose hands are ever stretched out to those stricken by some fearful disaster.

"What hands are these? Those of the Red Cross, and those hands are your hands, and the saving power comes from you."

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen read a proclamation designating today as the opening day of the roll call. He recalled that the Red Cross was first conceived as a mercy organization for the soldier wounded in battle. But, he added, it has now become the greatest of all peace-time agencies of help.

"The local activities," Hazen said, "are well worth noting. The preparation of thousands of garments and surgical dressings for the needy in homes and hospitals, training in swimming and life-saving activities, preparation of thousands of pages of reading matter in Braille for the benefit of the blind, the assistance of thousands of veterans and service men, including motor transportation, pictures, concerts and athletic events—these are but a few of the multitude of duties these workers perform."

Admiral Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, recalled how the term roll call originated with the organization.

"The term roll call," he said "came out of that most momentous occasion when the war council of the Red Cross met in 1917 and one of the members remarked that the money needed could be obtained by simply 'calling the roll of every American.' It is just as true in 1937 as it was in 1917. That same spirit of service still exists."

Experiment in Teaching Blind Draws National Notice to D. C.

Experiments in teaching the District's blind that they are not entirely helpless and are capable of competing with persons of full vision are being followed with keen interest here and all over America. The work is directed by a blind woman, Miss Stella Plants.

Organized by the Council of Social Agencies and financed by the Community Chest, the new blind service brings to the problems of the blind, for the first time in history, the kind of treatment that has been used successfully for years in helping people to overcome other types of handicaps.

The service is based upon the theory that blindness is less handicapping than the attitudes that result from it. If this proves correct, special institutions for the blind may become unnecessary and blind people who depend upon pensions will be able to support themselves. This will mean a saving of thousands of dollars of public and private welfare funds annually in the District and in other communities that adopt the plan.

Blind Since Childhood.

Miss Plants has been blind since early childhood. She says:

"The blind have been aided in the past by herding them together in special homes, schools and trades. They live in a world apart, based entirely upon a mutual misfortune, with the result that they develop mental problems that are even more handicapping than their physical trouble. We believe if blind people have normal attitudes, they will be able to lead normal lives."

For example, a real estate dealer, recently afflicted with blindness, was so overwhelmed with his misfortune that he locked himself in his room and refused to make any effort to carry on his business. Miss Plants, using the same method she had used as a family welfare worker in helping discouraged laborers or frightened invalids, won his confidence, gradually drew him out of his lethargy, and finally got him to study Braille and go on with his business.

Parents Instructed.

One of the most important phases of the new blind service is its work with the parents of blind children, since many of the mental attitudes that handicap blind adults are started by the treatment they receive from their parents. Some parents indulge and spoil their afflicted children, giving them the conviction that they are completely helpless.

A brilliant young man of the District, raised in such fashion, has been unable to keep a teaching job for which he was trained simply because he was so pampered that no one could get along with him. He is dependent on a blind pension now, but Miss Plants is helping him to overcome his handicapping attitude, and believes that he will soon be able to get and hold a real job.

Other parents capitalize upon their child's handicap by getting him to beg, with the result that the child develops habits of dependency that are almost impossible to break in later life.

When all parents of blind children learn to treat them just as they would treat sighted children, Miss Plants believes that most of the problems that handicap the blind will disappear. Working toward this end, she has become acquainted with the parents of all District children who attend the Maryland School for the Blind.

Children Go to Camp.

Like all new ventures, Miss Plants' service has received some opposition. Many people, including both social workers and philanthropists, believe that more special institutions should be established for the blind, while Miss Plants looks forward to the day when the blind will be entirely absorbed in the regular schools and industries of life of the sighted world.

Last summer, she obtained the co-operation of two welfare camps and seven small blind children made history as being the first blind children in the world to camp with sighted children. The fact that the children caused no trouble, made friends and returned improved in both health and spirits has convinced many that blindness in itself was not as serious a handicap as they had supposed.

Miss Plants is herself a walking proof of the practicality of her theory. She attended Carnegie Institute of Technology and the New York School of Social Work with sighted students. She has been a caseworker and supervisor in family welfare work dealing with sighted people. She lives, works and plays with the seeing world—this is the real test—she is free from the mannerisms, sensitiveness and peculiarities common to most blind people!

Brown Praises Marines For Work at Regatta

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police and chairman of the safety committee for the President's Cup Regatta, yesterday praised the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, for its work in patrolling the Water Gate during the pageant Thursday evening.

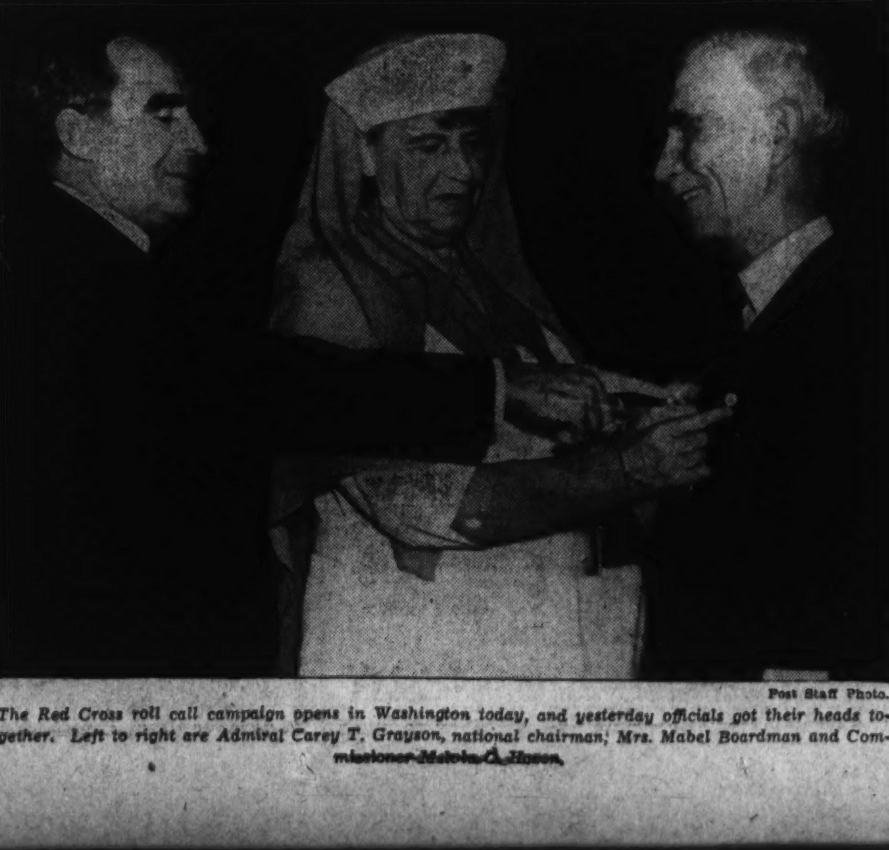
In a letter to Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine Corps commandant, Maj. Brown said, "I have heard nothing but praise for the work of this splendid organization."

Schools to Open Monday After Chicago Epidemic

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—Unless an "unusual rise in the prevalence of infantile paralysis" occurs within the next 24 hours, 380,000 Chicago elementary school children will return to classes Monday.

Decision to open schools, originally scheduled to begin their fall terms September 7, was reached today at a meeting of officials of the board of health and public and sectarian school boards. The group decided, however, to continue to exclude kindergarten and first grade pupils, estimated to number 80,000.

Officials Confer on Eve of Red Cross Drive


Post Staff Photo.
The Red Cross roll call campaign opens in Washington today, and yesterday officials got their heads together. Left to right are Admiral Carey T. Grayson, national chairman; Mrs. Mabel Boardman and Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

PolicemanHere Exonerated in Hospital Theft

W. J. Matthews Restored to Duty; 2 Civilians Are Held.

Policeman Willie Jim Matthews, of the First Precinct, who was charged in connection with the alleged theft of $100 from the commissary of St. Elizabeths Hospital Wednesday, yesterday was completely exonerated by police officials and restored to duty.

He had no connection with the alleged theft, in which John E. Robey, 29, of the 2200 block of Chester street southeast, and Thad Strader, 32, of the 3200 block of Sixth street southeast, were arrested. The two men are now at liberty under $300 bond each.

The tree were arrested in Robey's home last Wednesday by Lieut. C. P. Cox.

Food allegedly was taken over a period of some weeks, and officers said they learned Robey and Strader had ill wives, and were "somewhat up against it."

In restoring Matthews to duty, police officials completely exonerated him of any connection with the alleged thefts.

Park Service Tells Why Washington Stands Up in Boat

By the Associated Press.

The National Park Service offered its own explanation yesterday for the painting of "Washington Crossing the Delaware," in which it said "realism is completely lacking."

"No man in his senses, least of all the commander in chief of the Continental armies, would stand erect in an open boat while passage of an ice-jammed river was being negotiated," a Park Service bulletin observed. "But this was a circumstance that no one appeared to consider when Leutze's canvas appeared.

"Nor did it reflect upon the artist's sense of the fitness of things that this model for the Delaware River was the German Rhine, which he could see from the window of his studio."

In explanation, the Park Service said:

"It must be remembered that the best schools of the early Victorian period turned out work of similar trend, and that according to the standards of his day Emanuel Leutze was an artist at once renowned and popular."

Dr. E. S. Lothrop Is Buried in D. C.

Funeral services were held yesterday at St. Peter's Catholic Church, for Dr. E. S. Lothrop, 67, prominent homeopathic physician, who died Thursday at his home, 705 East Capitol street, after a long illness. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemtery.

A native of Washington, Dr. Lothrop received his early education in public schools here and was graduated in medicine from Howard University. He subsequently took a post-graduate course at the Southern Homeopathic Medical College of Baltimore and served as an interne in the National Homeopathic Hospital here.

He had continued in active practice here until becoming ill last April and for a number of years was associated with the late Dr. Richard Kingsman. Dr. Lothrop was a member of the Washington Homeopathic Medical Society and the Clinical Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice S. Lothrop; two daughters, Miss Blanche E. Lothrop and Mrs. Frank P. Harbin, and two sisters, Mrs. Alice L. Thompson and Mrs. Etta Rhamstine.

Mrs. S. C. Windeck Is Buried Here

Burial services for Mrs. Sophia C. Windeck, 73, former owner of the Manchester Apartments, who died Wednesday in Winfield, Ill., were held yesterday at Glenwood Cemetery.

A native of Germany, Mrs. Windeck came to this country as a young girl. She had recently made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Malva Hall, 1626 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

She leaves another daughter, Mrs. [illegible]na Manville, Washington; two brothers, Herman Wellensiek, Detroit, and August Wellensiek, Washington; a sister, Mrs. A. Kunart, of Winfield; three grandsons, and a sister in Germany.

Football Fans See Police Shoot Tires Off Fugitive Auto

Homeward bound football fans from the St. John's-Maryland University football game at College Park, Md., were spectators in a more spectacular touchdown than had been their lot to view at the game.

Webster Kelly, colored, of Silver Spring, Md., was arrested by Prince Georges County policemen on charges of driving while drunk and five other charges, after an exciting chase of more than 2 miles through the football throngs.

Sergt. Ralph Brown and Policeman Charles Thompson chased Kelly when he entered College Lane while the football fans began to disgorge. They had narrow escapes from collisions by the score. One motorist was forced into a field.

The policemen finally halted the fugitive car by shooting off its rear tires. Bond was set at $1,000.

Millan Services Held at Asbury

Funeral services for William W. Millan, 74, prominent District attorney for many years, who died Thursday, were held yesterday at Francis Asbury Church, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Millan, former president of the District Bar Association and chairman of the Welfare Board, had practiced law here since 1890.

Frederick W. McReynolds, chairman of the Board of Public Welfare, with Dr. H. J. Crosson and Frederic W. Perkins, board members, attended the funeral.

Astronomers to Hear Hellweg and Abbot

Capt. J. F. Hellweg, superintendent of the Naval Observatory, and Dr. Charles G. Abbot, director of the Smithsonian Institution, will be guest speakers at the first official meeting of the recently organized National Capital Amateur Astronomers Association, at 8 p. m. Friday in the National Museum auditorium, Stephen Magy, president of the association, announced yesterday.

Bishop Freeman to Open Chaptico Convocation

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 25.—The annual convocation of the 21 parishes, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, of Southern Maryland, will be held at Christ Church, Chaptico, on October 27.

The Right Rev. James Freeman, Bishop of the Washington Diocese will open the meeting with communion services.

$1,300 Taken By Robbers in A Day's Forays

5 Bearings Worth $750 and 5 Dressed Chickens in the Loot.

Robberies and housebreakings with the loot, totaling more than $1,300, and including six bearings from a brick machine and five dressed chickens, were reported to police yesterday.

Loss of the six bearings, valued at $750, was reported by Andrew W. Walter, manager of a brick company at New York avenue and Bladensburg road northeast. Two colored men, Walter Jackson, 75, and Neopolitan Harling, 18, have been arrested. Police say the two men have admitted the theft, and part of the property has been recovered.

Two armed colored men last night held up a drug store at South Capitol and N streets and escaped with $300. The men entered the store shortly before closing time, covered the manager, George W. Matthews, and his assistant with pistols, and picked up the money which had been placed in a bag ready for the safe.

The chickens, along with ten cartons of cigarettes, were stolen from a store at 506 D street northeast, Samuel Shulman reported. Goods valued at about $140 were stolen from a grocery store at 2600 Twelfth street northeast during the night, James E. Brittle, manager, reported He said the burglars had pryed open a rear window.

Clothing, valued at $55, was stolen from an apartment at 3220 Connecticut avenue, Birdie B. Lederer reported. The report said the door had been jimmied.

Mrs. Catherine Rice, 1013 K street northeast, was held up by an armed colored man and robbed of her pocketbook, containing $7 in cash, near Tenth and I streets northeast. The robber ran down Tenth street toward K and disappeared.

Mack Giest, colored, 39, 714 Twenty-third street northwest, was held up near his home and robbed of $14 by two colored men, who ran down an alley after warning him not to move.

Edna Cordua, 51 Adams street northwest, reported to police that she had lost her pocketbook containing $130 in the 1200 block of Bladensburg road northeast.

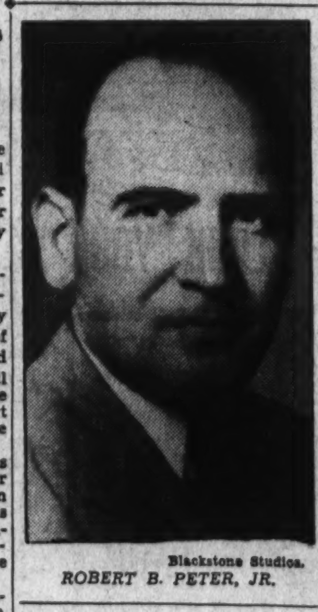
Co-Inventor of Teletype Is Dead in Chicago at 85

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—Charles Lyon Krum, 85, co-inventor of the teletype, a machine used for printed communication by wire, died today.

Krum retired ten years ago. His wife survives.

Robert B. Peter, Jr., Enters For Montgomery Senate Race

Former Prosecutor Asks Democratic Nomination; Served in War.


Blackstone Studios.
ROBERT B. PETER, JR.

Robert B. Peter, jr., Rockville (Md.) lawyer last night announced that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from Montgomery County.

A popular member of the Rockville bar, he was the State's attorney for Montgomery County from 1927 to 1931. He is the son of the late Judge Robert B. Peter and was in practice with his father until Judge Peter was appointed to the Montgomery County Circuit Court bench in 1923. Since that time he has practiced alone.

A native of Rockville, he has lived there all his life except for the time he served as an ensign in the Navy in the World War. He is a past commander of Henderson-Smith-Edmonds post, American Legion, and also is a member of the Montgomery Lodge of Masons.

He graduated from George Washington University Law School in 1920. He is a member of the Democratic State central committee for Montgomery County and has been active for years.

Peter is a director of the Montgomery County National Bank, a former vice president of the Maryland Bar Association and former secretary of the Montgomery County Bar Association. His grandfather, the late George Peter, was president of the Maryland Senate in 1888, and his uncle, the late Judge Edward Peter, was judge of the Sixth Circuit before his father. Another uncle is Arthur Peter, vice president and counsel of the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

He married Miss Mary F. Tyler, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank A. Tyler, and has one son, Robert Peter 3d, born in 1932.

Peter will be opposed by Joseph A. Cantrel, Chevy Chase lawyer and now delegate to the Maryland House of Delegates from Montgomery County on the fusion ticket. Peter will have the support of the Democratic organization of Montgomery County in his candidacy, it was intimated by leaders of the organization.

300 Delegates Open Catholic Meeting Here

Flying Priest Describes Establishing of Polar Missions.

More than 300 delegates to the convention of the National Council of Catholic Women gathered yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel for the opening meetings of their five-day conference.

The Rev. Paul Schulte, O. M. I., world traveler and missionary, described his experiences in extending motorized missionary work at the evening meeting. Father Schulte, founder and president of the International Motor Vehicular Association, came to Washington from the Arctic, where he had spent the past six months piloting the mission supply ship Sainte Therese.

Known as the "Flying Priest," Father Schulte went to the Arctic to establish motor transport for the Oblate missionaries among the Eskimos.

One-Act Play Given.

The Rev. Thomas F. Carey, director of the Black Friars Guild, spoke on "The Influence of the Drama," and members of his group presented a one-act play, "The Star on the Door," written by Leo Brady, member of the guild.

Earlier in the day the work of the N. C. C. W. was discussed by four regional leaders, Mrs. John J. Shea, Dr. Maud Loeber, Mrs. Thomas P. Ryan and Mrs. H. E. Sanford. Mrs. Earl H. Reynolds spoke on organizational problems, and Miss Clara V. Bradley, of the National Catholic School of Social Service, described the rural program of the N. C. C. W.

Today's program will open with high mass at 10:30 a. m. in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The celebrant will be the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, and the Most Rev. Edward Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit, will deliver the sermon.

Members of the national board will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery at 3 p. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be given at 4:30 p. m. in the National Catholic School of Social Service, 2400 Nineteenth street northwest, followed by a reception and tea.

Annual Report Tonight.

Keynote address of the convention will be given this evening by the Most Rev. John F. Noll, bishop of Fort Wayne, in ceremonies beginning at 8 p. m. in the grand ball room of the Mayflower. He will discuss "Collective Catholic Action."

National President Katherine R. Williams will be in charge tonight and will give her annual report. Miss Mildred Merrick, of Chevy Chase will welcome the delegates on behalf of Washington women.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will deliver a memorial address to the Rev. Mgr. John J. Burke, C. S. P., first general secretary, who died in 1926.

Selections by the choristers of the Immaculate Conception Boys' School, directed by C. A. Benson, will open the program. Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard will accompany them.

Additional delegates are expected to register today in time for the first formal business meeting of the conference tomorrow at 9:30.

Woman Rescued In Fall Off Bridge

A middle-aged woman who jumped or fell from the control span of the Highway Bridge was rescued yesterday morning after two minutes in the water. Police had not learned her name last night. Her condition at Emergency Hospital was reported fair.

Seeing her strike the water, a passing motorists threw a rope over the railing, and the woman was able to keep afloat until reached by Roy Moore and Thomas Driver who had been fishing in a rowboat 200 yards upstream.

Moore, 702 Barry place northwest, and Driver, 607 Freeman place northwest, both colored, are District employes.

District Unit Sends $2,150 Aid to Madrid

The Washington unit of American Friends of Spanish Democracy has sent $2,150 to aid the Spanish Loyalists out of $2,937 collected during May, June and July, according to a statement released by Betty Walker, executive secretary of the group.

The statement was issued in answer to charges made by the State Department that administrative costs of committees sending aid to Spain were greater than the aid sent to the Loyalists, Miss Walker said.

She listed $303 as administrative costs during the three months, with an extra $484 as cash on hand and deferred assets. "Ninety cents out of every dollar collected has been sent to Spain," she stated.

Boys Club Registration Will Start October 1

Registration for old and new members of the Boys Club of Washington for the fall and winter season will open October 1, Charles M. Fyfe, managing director, announced yesterday.

A major part of this winter's program will feature the new clubhouse under construction at Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue southeast, scheduled for occupancy shortly after January 1, Pyle said. The new club will offer a swimming pool, gymnasium, auditorium, health clinic, and facilities for handcraft and manual training work.

Episcopal Women Here Plan Thank Offering

Washington Episcopal women will present their thank offering at a corporate celebration of Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Bethlehem Chapel. The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will be celebrant and will deliver the sermon.

The offering will be taken to Cincinnati, Ohio, and made a part of the national "United Thank Offering" at the general convention of the Episcopal Church there October 7.

Brinkley Case Still a Mystery; Sanity Tested

Hospital Says Contractor's Mind Undoubtedly Is Confused.

Arthur G. Brinkley was to return to his home last night, with the full story of his disappearance 10 days ago as much a mystery as ever. The Washington contractor spent two days in Homeopathic Hospital, where he underwent X-ray and other tests to determine his mental condition.

Arlington County police still hold their original theory of a voluntary disappearance, and Commonwealth's Attorney Douglas announced yesterday there would be no further investigation. "As far as we're concerned, the case is dropped," he said.

Brinkley returned to his home at 3514 First street northwest Friday with a story of having been robbed by a colored man who concealed himself in the rear seat of Brinkley's car. He gave a disjointed account of travels in Virginia and North Carolina.

He said he managed to conceal part of $282 he had obtained in the Arlington County Bank, by hiding it in the cuff of his trousers after the bandit poked a gun in his back.

Commonwealth's Attorney Douglas announced his reason for dropping the case was twofold, first, he did not see how a bandit could conceal himself in Brinkley's car without being observed by Brinkley, and two, he did not see how Brinkley could hide part of his cash while being held up. For these reasons, Douglas said he would not investigate the robbery angle of the case.

Doctors at Homeopathic Hospital told relatives Brinkley's mind undoubtedly was "confused." They made X-rays of his skull where bruises were found but could not locate any contusions or fracture. His nurse reported he rubbed the spot on his head all night, even during his sleep.

Catholic U. Starts 49th Year Monday

With enrollment of freshmen for the college of arts and sciences and the school of engineering and architecture, Catholic University tomorrow begins activities of its forty-ninth year.

Present registration figures indicate an enrollment increase over last year, particularly in engineering.

Incoming studentes will be welcomed tomorrow morning by the Rev. P. J. O'Connor, dean of men. Upper classmen enroll Tuesday. Lectures begin in all schools and departments Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

2 Suspects Arrested In Housebreaking Case

Two men were arrested by detectives yesterday and charged with housebreaking and one of them assualt with a dangerous weapon after they had admitted, police said, breaking into a gas station at 2125 M street northwest and striking an employe over the head with a brick.

The prisoners are Elton Burnett, 20, 105 North Fillmore street, Arlington, and James Miller, 19, 615 Irving street northwest. Police say that Burnett, who is held on both charges, admits having struck Bertrum Wheeler, 27, 630 L street southwest, who surprised them as they entered the station through a broken window. Nothing was Stolen.

Meeting to Open Season Of Irish History Society

The Irish History Study Club will open its fall program Oct. 3, at 8 p. m. with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Nellie B. Kelser, 1500 Newton street northwest. The speaker will be the Right Rev. Monsignor Peter Guilday, Ph. D., head of the history department at Catholic University. The club is maintained by the District Board of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Monsignor Guilday also will speak tomorrow at a meeting of the Commodore John Barry Division, A. O. H., at Knights of Columbus Hall, 918 Tenth street northwest.

'Slapped' Woman Dies; Suitor Held as Slayer

Venice, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP).—An autopsy was ordered today to determine the cause of death of pretty, red-haired Mrs. Virginia Lee Darrow, 34, while John Walker, 36, in whose apartment her beaten body was found, was held for suspicion of murder.

Detectives quoted Walker as saying that Mrs. Darrow was his common-law wife and that he "slapped her a little," trying to restore her to consciousness after she suffered a hemorrhage.

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Hurley Off Tomorrow to Take Filipino Census on 7,000 Isles

Granted Leave to Count 11 to 15 Millions of Quezon's People.

Enumeration of 11,000,000 to 15,000,000 people, scattered over the 7,000 Philippine Islands, is the task awaiting Ray Hurley, of the Census Bureau at the end of a 13,000-mile journey to Manila.

Accompanied by his wife and two children, Hurley will leave Washington tomorrow and arrive in the Philippine capital October 28.

Acting chief statistician of the insular and foreign division of the Census Bureau, Hurley last week was granted a two-year leave of absence by the Commerce Department, in order to supervise the first Philippine census since 1918. He will work directly under President Manuel Quezon and receive his salary from the Philippine government.

The census was authorized by the Commonwealth Legislature in a bill passed November 12, 1936. An original appropriation of $750,000 will probably be supplemented by a further grant, Hurley indicated yesterday.

He intends to employ the U. S. Census Bureau's methods of investigation and tabulation, as far as Philippine conditions permit. Special difficulties Hurley expects to encounter are the diversity of local dialects and the inaccessibility of many of the islands. Tabulation instruments are now on the way from the United States to Manila.

Publication of the census returns in English and Spanish will probably begin in 1940. Though not as comprehensive as the United States census, the Philippine court will include statistics on agricultural production as well as population.

Approximately 10,000 will be employed in gathering and tabulating the figures, Hurley said. Machinery created in the completion of the 1940 census is expected to enable the Philippine Commonwealth government to take future censuses without American aid.

Hurley holds degrees from Pennsylvania State College and the University of Maryland. He has been employed by the Census Bureau since 1929.

Harris & Ewing.
RAY HURLEY.

Poles to Celebrate U. S. Constitution

In commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the formation of the United States Constitution, a dinner will be given by the Polish National Alliance on October 11 at the Wardman Park Hotel. Distinguished speakers will include the Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, Attorney General Homer Cummings and M. S. Szymczak, Governor of the Federal Reserve System.

October 11 is also Pulaski Day in accordance with a proclamation of President Roosevelt, and on that day the remains of General Krzyzanowski, Polish-American soldier, will be removed from Brooklyn and reinterred in the Arlington National Cemetery. The famous general came to the United States in the late 1840's and during the Civil War was given that rank by Lincoln for conspicious bravery and soldiery skill. Afterwards he became the first American Governor of Alaska.

The honorary committee in charge of the dinner includes Francis X. Swietlik, censor of the Polish National Alliance and Dean of Marquette University Law School, Milwaukee, and John Romaszkiewicz, president of Polish National Alliance, both of whom will speak.

L. E. Muntwyler Rites Held at Chicago Chapel

Funeral services for L. E. Muntwyler, 50, general traffic manager of Montgomery Ward, who died at his Chicago home Wednesday, were held yesterday in Lane's Chapel in Chicago.

Mr. Muntwyler, a member of the Chicago Traffic Club and Chamber of Commerce, was a frequent visitor in Washington and was well known among railway and postal officials.

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Two Groups Favor Plan to Open Bank

A second large group of Federal employes joined the campaign to reopen the Fidelity Building & Loan Association yesterday when a committee representing City Postoffice workers indorsed the reorganization plan.

Earlier a shareholders committee for the Government Printing Office voted favorably on a plan which would give depositors shares in a proposed new First Federal Building & Loan Association on a basis of 85 cents on a dollar.

Robert L. Kiser, chairman of the Postal group, said his committee spoke also for the Washington Postal Employes Credit Union with deposits amounting to about $5,000.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Mark C. Bullis, representing another group of depositors, issued an appeal to those who have not yet filed their consents to mail them in before the September 30 deadline.

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in the new small size
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Jobs and Pay At '29 Levels, U. S. Data Show

68,000 Factory Wage Earners in July and August Records Disclose.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Perkins yesterday reported the seasonal expansion of industrial activity from July to August boosted manufacturing pay rolls and employment to 1929 levels.

The August factory employment index, adjusted after the Labor Department's August survey of both manufacturing and nonmanufacturing industrials, was higher than any month since November, 1929, with the exception of May, 1937. The pay roll index also topped all months since November, 1929, with the exception of April and May, 1937.

The Secretary estimated that 68,000 factory wage earners were reemployed in manufacturing industries between July and August, although a survey of 16 nonmanufacturing industries showed a drop of 25,000 workers. The department labeled this as a seasonal decline.

The gains recorded in manufacturing pay rolls and employment would have been considerably higher except for the temporary shutdowns in the motor car industry in preparation for the new models.

Miss Perkins estimated weekly pay rolls in the manufacturing and nonmanufacturing industries surveyed increased $8,400,000 from July to August. As compared with August, 1936, the August, 1937, pay roll survey showed a gain of $64,100,000.

The seasonal upturn in manufacturing activities, the Secretary said, was credited largely to such industries as canning and preserving, beet sugar, cottonseed oil-cake-meal, millinery, hats and wearing apparel.

Treasury Orders Its Employes To Get Out of Butter Business

Co-op Venture Which Has Prospered for Twenty Years Declared Out of Keeping With Other Activities.

The small wholesale butter business which has been operating in the basement of the Treasury Building for some 20 years will be discontinued October 1, officials have announced. The arrangement, which enabled department employes to buy their butter at a discount, is out of keeping with other Treasury activities, it is felt.

The business started in 1914 quite accidentally. At that time the express company which handled currency shipments for the Treasury offered to supply it with butter, since there were several wholesale butter firms on its route.

A year or so later, officials explained yesterday, the Postoffice Department took over the currency shipments, and the butter business "became an orphan." In order to maintain the convenience, Treasury employes themselves took over the butter dispensary and have maintained it ever since.

The butter was stored in the basement and purchased in lots of 50 pounds by employes, who pooled their butter needs in order to take advantage of the wholesale prices. Accounts were kept in the chief clerk's office. Sometimes as much as 7,000 pounds were sold in one week.

Higher-ups in the Treasury had forgotten about the brisk butter trade which was going on under their very feet until six months ago. Then they announced that the venture was taking up the time and attention of employes, besides lending a slightly undignified tone to the department. As of October 1, the only yellow matter in the Treasury Department basement will be strictly legal tender.

Operation Is Planned For 'Sleeping Beauty'

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—Patricia Maguire, the "sleeping beauty" of suburban Oak Park who has lain in a coma more than five years, soon will undergo an operation for an adominal tumor, her family decided today.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.—Adv.

Dr. Brown to Speak.

Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, of the United States Public Health Service, will discuss "Modern Trends in Health Conservation" at 5:30 p. m. today at a public meeting in the Whitelaw Hotel, Thirteenth and T streets northwest. The meeting is sponsored by the National Civic Forum.

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$285 Stromberg-Carlson $54.00

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4. A $5 deposit will hold your suit until October 15th on the Lay-by Plan.
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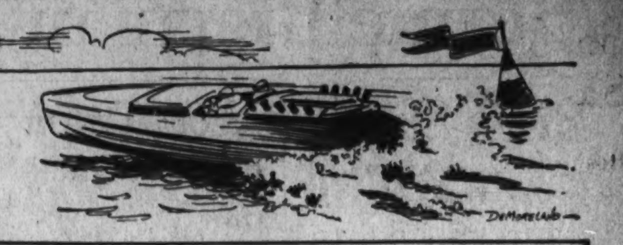
Ray Phebus Pitches Nats to 5-3 Win Over Athletics, Yields 9 Hits

The Washington Post Sports

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1937 ****X



Navy Swamps William and Mary, 45-0; Terps Whip St. John's, 25-0

RUTHERFURD BREAKS WORLD'S MARK IN REGATTA

Victors Too Strong For Smaller Rivals

Navy Displays a Potent Set of Backs; Bill Ingram Is Star.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 25.—Navy's football machine for 1937 ran rough shod over a strong William and Mary College eleven today to roll up a total of 45 points and at the same time hold the enemy at bay at every turn.

The Williamsburg collegians were hopelessly outclassed from the start to final whistle. At no stage did they develop a serious threat to the Navy goal line.

The score was the highest ever registered over the Indians in a series of games extending over 10 years.

The net result of the battle was that it augured well for success of the new coaching regime at Annapolis, of which Lieut. Harry J., better known as (Hank) Hardwick, is the chief mentor, and who has surrounded himself with a capable group of assistants. Hardwick, who succeeded Lieut. Tom Hamilton, who also attained success in handling the Middies, including two victories over the rival West Point Cadets in two years, has instituted certain changes in the offensive system. To veteran observers of Naval football, the exhibition put on by the Middies today demonstrated that the change works for greater speed and precision in running off plays. There were some rough spots, it is true, as was to be expected for a season opener, but on the whole there was a zip and dash in the work of the Tars that brought delight to followers of the team.

New Offensive Used.

The game was played in a typical September sun, but with a temperature that was almost as high as midsummer. Not only did the combatants suffer, but the 16,000 cash customers who watched the battle from the stands of Thompson Stadium also were uncomfortable.

The Tars got off to a flying start, scoring two touchdowns and one of the resultant points in the first period. The Middies, attack moved with remarkable smoothness in this session. In the second quarter it did not click so well against the stubbornly fighting Virginians. But in the third period, the home team turned the game into a rout, by crossing the Indians' goal line four times. Navy capped the day's scoring with another touchdown and point in the fourth quarter when second and third string players were carrying the fight, against the fast tiring Virginians.

True to pre-season forecasts young Bill Ingram more than lived up to his last year's ability as a ball carrier, although he had highly capable rivals in Allen McFarland, "Punkins" Wood, Art Frank, Chuck Reiman and Lem Cooke, and then there were Bob Antrim and Frank Case, demon blockers, as well as efficient ball toters. MacFarland was particularly clever in carrying the ball, holding his own with Ingram and furthermore doing some excellent punting.

The Middies scored their initial touchdown within five minutes after hostilities got under way, putting on a sustained drive from midfield and MacFarland finally plunging throught tackle from the five-yard line. Ingram dopkicked the extra point to give Navy a count of 7-0. The Middies continued to tear through the Indians, mixing ground attack with forward passes, and Ingram unleashed a spectacular diagonal pass to Powell for 28 yards and a touchdown. This time Ingram failed to convert and the count was Navy 13, William and Mary 0.

Navy coaches made a number of substitutions in the second period and the Middies, offense failed to function successfully, but in the third quarter with the varsity outfit again back on the field, the Indians were played off their feet.

Soon after the kickoff the Tars staged a 60-yard drive to a touchdown, MacFarland taking the hide over on a plunge through William and Mary's right side. Ingram drop-kicked for the point to make the score, Navy 20, Indians 0.

This performance was repeated 2

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

College Football

EAST.

NAVY, 45; W. & M., 0.
ST. JOHN'S OF ANNAPOLIS, 0; UNVERSITY OF MARYLAND, 25.
Maine, 0; Rhode Island, 0.
Manhattan, 21; St. Bonaventure, 12.
Pittsburgh, 59; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
Springfield Teachers, 12; Worthington J. C., 0.
Navy Plebes, 19; George Washington Frosh, 0.
Indiana Teachers, 41; Clarion Teachers, 0.
Mount Pleasant Teachers, 52; Assumption, 0.
Virginia State, 20; Bluefield, 0.
Case, 14; Lehigh, 7.
Amherst, 28; Vermont, 13.
Dartmouth, 39; Bates, 0.
St. Lawence, 0; Colgate, 21.
Transylvania, 0; Xavier, 43.
New York U., 37; Penn Mil. Col. 6.
Rutgers, 9; Susquehanna, 0.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Terps Show Well-Rounded Offense; Lambros Is Johnnies Best.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

With the same, sour expression of a small boy gulping down cough medicine, a light but well drilled St. John's eleven absorbed its annual beating at Maryland's hands yesterday at College Park in the opening game of the season for both clubs. The Johnnies lost by the well-rounded figures of 25-0.

Man-power, plus experience, added to the natural ability of several promising rookies decided the issue, for the losing eleven had nothing to match the brute strength and sheer power of Jim Meade, Frank Shonicki, Frank Cronin and Charley Weidinger. The Terps covered their guests like a coat of paint, running up and down the field almost at will.

Lone Scoring Threat.

St. John's mustered only one scoring threat late in the first period, but the life was squeezed out of it on the 2-yard line by a solid and smooth Terrapin line. Thereafter the Crabtown contingent was held strictly on the defense—and it wasn't a very good defense at that.

With "Jumbo Jim" Meade lugging the leather and Charley Weidinger pitching it for the sake of a little variety, the Terrapins carried it over for their initial score in exactly eight plays that consumed 68 yards immediately following the start of the game.

Meade returned Rowe's kick-off 17 yards to his own 32, and then assisted by "Rip" Hewitt, made it first down on the 44 in exactly two plays. Weidinger crossed up the Johnnies with a pass to Blair Smith for another first down on St. Johns 37, before Meade and Hewitt wedged through the line for another first down on the 22.

Meade Takes Pass.

Weidinger pitched another pass to Meade for a fourth consecutive first down on the 11-yard line, and from this point it was a simple matter for Hewitt and Meade to get the rest. Meade scored the touchdown, but Bill Wolfe's attempted placement was low and wide.

St. John's lone threat was sandwitched between this and the second Terp touchdown, but apparent poor field judgment, plus Maryland's granite-like defense, squashed it just 2-feet from the goal line. A 5-yard off-side penalty, Lambros' 10-yard gain around end, and the same player's low, flat pass to Hammann placed the Crabtown crew in scoring position on the 7-yard line. Another penalty and one line buck brought them within sneezing distance of a score before Maryland braced.

Long gains featured the Old Liners' second score, which was manufactured by the second team. Frank Cronin circled end for 18 yards, and after a 15-yard penalty for holding, Frank Skotnicki went around the other end for 27 more and first down on St. John's 27. Cronin again, following good interference, romped over right tackle for another 20 and first down on the 14. Wheeler picked up 6 through the line on his first try, and scored the second. Snibbe blocked Bryand's placement.

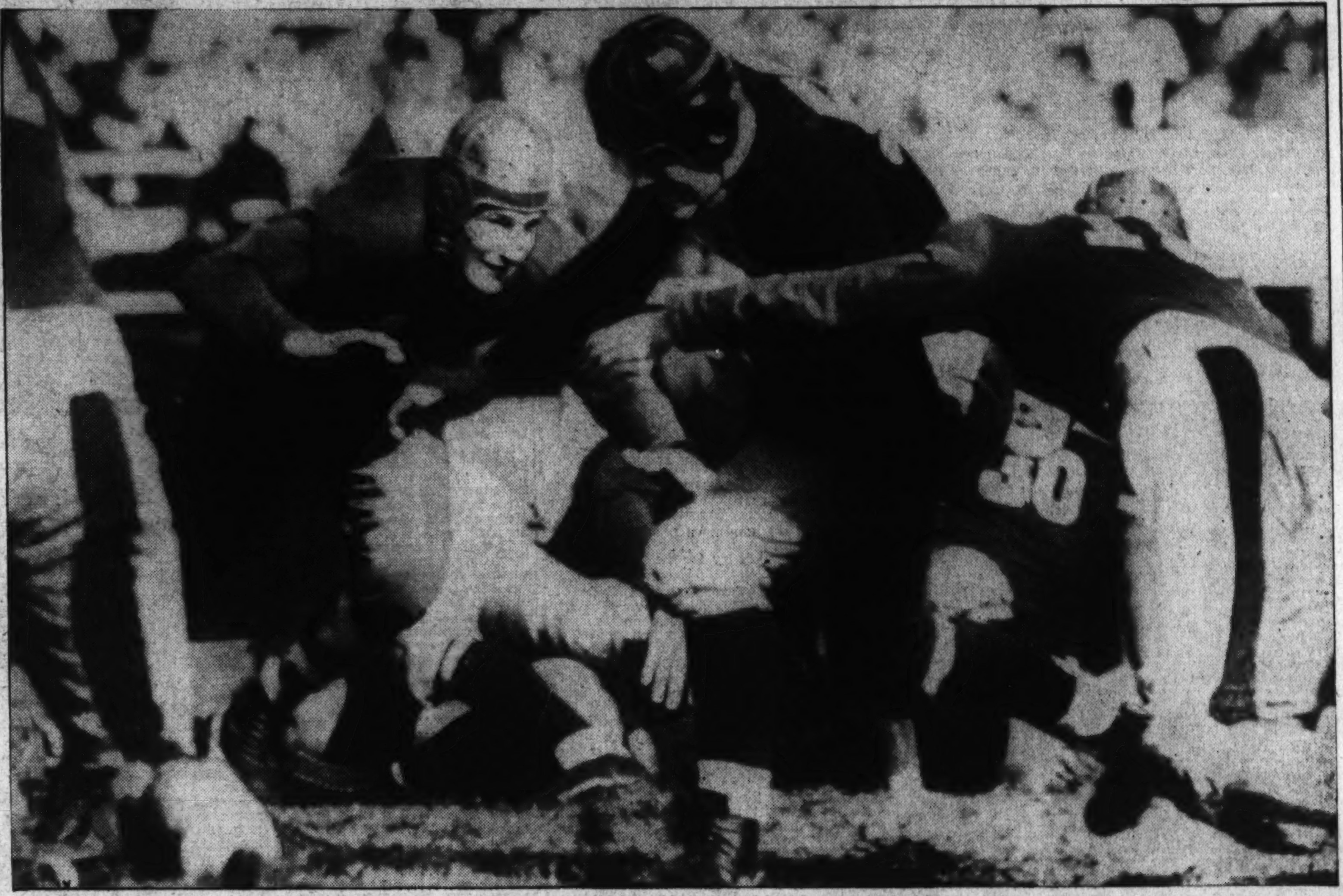
Johnnies Fumble.

A St. John's fumble paved the way for Maryland's third score about midway in the third period, Frank De Armey recovering a lateral pass tossed by De Disse to Hammann to Buck, who fumbled on the 16. Hewitt, Meade and Weidinger smashed through for a first down on the 3-yard line, where the Johnnies braced and held temporarily, before Weidinger bucked center for the score. Mondorff added the extra point with a placement.

Skotnicki scored Maryland's fourth and final marker after

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Wirephoto: Navy Scores Its First Touchdown of the Year at Annapolis



The United States Naval Academy's footba ll team got its grid craft under full steam at Annapolis yesterday when it defeated William and Mary, 45-0. This Wirephoto shows McFarland, the Middies' right halfback, diving over the William and Mary line for the first touchdown of the game.

Ohio State's PowerHouse Wins, 14 to 0

Texas Christian Seems Uninspired Against Buckeye Attack.

By the United Press.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 25.—Ohio State's Buckeyes, their razzle-dazzle doings of the past three years abandoned in favor of power—and more of it—opened their 1937 football program today with a convincing 14 to 0 victory over an uninspired Texas Christian University eleven.

Almost 70,000 persons—68,291 to be exact—braved a driving rain to watch the Buckeyes, using a minimum of legerdemain, take a 7 to 0 lead in the first quarter, and then punch across a clinching touchdown in the third quarter.

In the first half, Texas Christian made but 11 yards by rushing, and did not complete an aerial. Only in the final period, when the Ohio States team was sprinkled with substitutes, did the Texans make a threatening gesture, and it ended in futility on the 19-yard line.

Ohio State started its first touchdown drive midway in the opening period when Quarterback Jim McDonald pulled the ancient Statue of Liberty play out of the Lavender. With John Rabb carrying, Ohio State moved to a first down on the 13-yard strike. Three plays later Rabb dug in off leftguard and plowed across for the score. Mc-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Marion Brown Beats Mrs. Amick In Post Tourney Finals, 3 and 2

Youthful Manor Club Champion Wins With Deuce.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Miss Marion Brown, Manor's youthful champion, yesterday deuced the short sixteenth hole at Columbia to bring a fitting climax to The Washington Post's fifth annual match play championship by defeating Mrs. E. M. Amick, of the host club, 3 and 2, in the 18-hole finals.

The triumph, the most important one in her career, was also a personal triumph for her teacher, Al Treder, who spent patient hours on the practice tee each afternoon of the past week after his pupil had won her morning matches but was not satisfied with the brand of golf.

Mrs. Amick, whose steady play had brushed aside four opponents in the early rounds, overcame a four-up lead as late as the eighth hole, drew even on the twelfth in a fine comeback but lost three consecutive holes, starting with the fourteenth, to end the match on the water-hole green.

The consolation finals went to Mrs. Leo Walper, wife of the sectional P. G. A. champion, who played the last five holes even with men's par to overcome a three-up lead and defeat Mrs. C. E. Purdy, of Beaver Dam, one-up.

Won Five Matches.

Miss Brown, whose golf game has been highly touted since her links debut as a Western High School student four years ago, put together an entire week of fine golf, including victories over Mrs. Myron Davy, Mrs. J. F. Dowdall, Mrs. J. H. Bullock, Mrs Betty Meckley, and Mrs. Amick to justify the predictions of her instructor, Treder.

Allotted nine handicap strokes, the loser used but four. She used the first to halve the initial hole, taking 6 to Miss Brown's 5. The second was also halved, in 5s. A pair of perfect wood shots to the third green gained the eventual winner a one hole lead on the third as Mrs. Amick was trapped in 3.

The fourth hole was halved as both were in trouble around the green. Miss Brown went 2 up on the long fifth hole as Mrs. Amick was again trapped, and won the next as her opponent missed an approach. A regulation par 4 on the seventh increased the lead to 4 up.

It was on the short eighth hole, where Mrs. Amick rammed home a 55-foot putt for a deuce that her rally started and evened the match. The ninth was won as Miss Brown, in front of the green in 2, hit a wild approach shot behind a tree and required seven strokes.

Wins Tenth.

Sand trap trouble by the Manor star gave Mrs. Amick the tenth without a struggle and she won the eleventh with a 5 to her opponents 6. She used the fourth of her handicap strokes to advantage on the twelfth to gain a halve after each played fine approach shots to the pin.

Both on the green from the tee, the thirteenth was halved but Mrs. Amick lost a valuable hole on the fourteenth, where an 18-inch putt slipped past the cup and cost the hole. In the rough off the tee, Mrs. Amick lost the next to Marion's five, including a three putt green.

Loser Overcomes Lead, Evens Match on 12th Hole.

Two up and three to play, the blonde Manor Club champion placed her tee shot on 16 a half dozen feet from the cup, while Mrs. Amick was just outside. Putting first, the host club hope missed and after carefully sighting the putt the new champion was crowned as the ball slid in for a deuce and a 3-and-2 victory.

Several bad holes on part of the contestants ran the scores up, Miss Brown being several strokes higher than the 37 she fired at Mrs. Meckley on Thursday, while Mrs. Amick was not as consistent as in her previous matches.

Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, President of the Women's District Golf Association, presented the prizes. The Post cup will remain at Manor for a year, while the winner received a mounted silver bowl. Other prizes went to Mrs. Amick, runner-up; Mrs. Meckley, medalist and semi-finalist, and Mrs. A. W. Tucker, semi-finalist.

Consolation prizes included Mrs. Walper for winning and Mrs. Purdy for runner-up, while Mrs. Walter R. Stokes and Mrs. L. G. Pray were consolation semi-finalists.

Amherst Is Victor.

Amherst, Mass., Sept. 25 (U.P.).—The Amherst varsity football team defeated Vermont, 28-13, here today in the first game of the season for both schools.

Ray Phebus Hurls Nats To 5-3 Win

Rookie Gives Up 9 Hits, Wins His 3d Game; Stone Homers.

By Shirley Povich.

The Athletics met up with Washington's young Mr. Ray Phebus yesterday and it was most embarrassing—to the Athletics. They were at a loss for hits when hits would count and were left holding the bags by Rookie Phebus, who pitched the Nats to a convincing 5-3 victory.

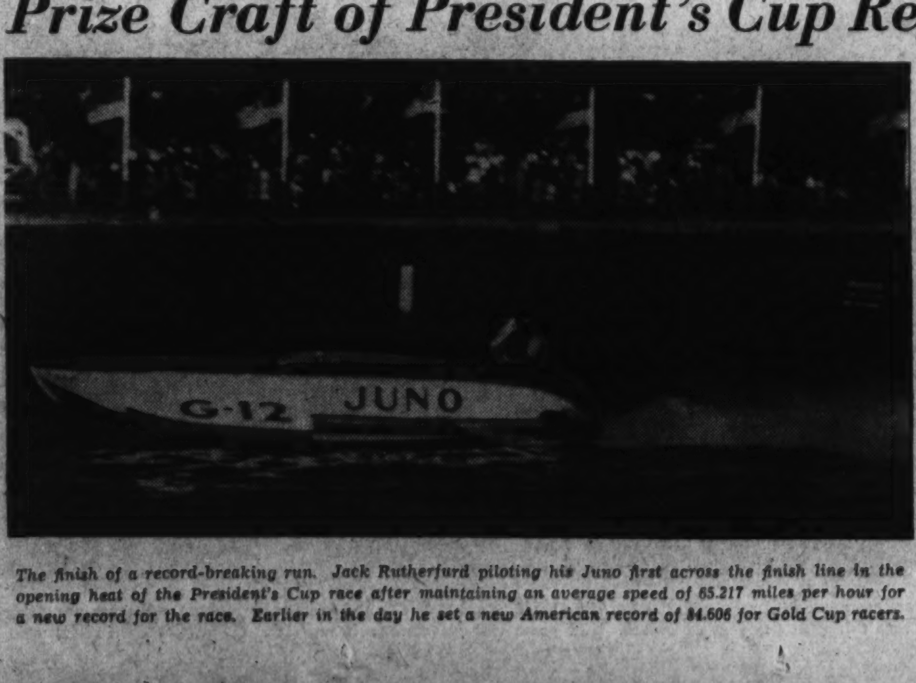
It might be argued that Phebus didn't exactly pitch the Nats to victory—that some well-timed swatting by Johnny Stone, Cecil Travis and Jimmy Wasdell actually won the ball game—but down in the box score you'll find it recorded that Phebus was the winning pitcher and that is eminently correct.

He outlasted three Philadelphia pitchers and as late as the eighth inning he was pitching shut-out ball. The A's did have a run but that was the gift of Johnny Stone in leftfield, and after that unfortunate occurrence the rookie right-hander pitched five consecutive innings of dismay at the Athletics with nary a run.

They did cuff him about for two runs in the eighth to get back in the ball game, but with the tying runs in scoring position he negotiated that third out as nicely as you please and

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Prize Craft of President's Cup Regatta Roar to Victory on Potomac



The finish of a record-breaking run. Jack Rutherfurd piloting his Juno first across the finish line in the opening heat of the President's Cup race after maintaining an average speed of 65.217 miles per hour for a new record for the race. Earlier in the day he set a new American record of 84.606 for Gold Cup racers.

Sixty-one-year-old Jack Cooper, of Kansas City, Mo., waved to the judges as he brings his Tops II in to the finish after winning the 225-cubic inch national championship in three straight heats. Tops II was the easy victor in each heat. Cooper's triumph on the Potomac followed his successes in the Atlantic City and Red Bank Regattas.

75,000 See Driver Set Speed Mark

Reis' Old Record Falls as Veteran Racer Steps Along.

By Daniel F. Craig.

Jack Rutherfurd, of Port Washington, Long Island, sent his new Juno, a dark horse entry in the President's Cup Race yesterday, roaring over the muddy, churning Potomac to set a new world's record for the classic. The veteran speedboat pilot maintained an average of 65.217 miles per hour for 15 miles in the first heat.

In a surprise move just before the regatta, Rutherfurd scratched his famous Ma-Ja. He bought Juno from a New Jersey boatbuilder who made the craft for a Chinese "Suicide Fleet."

Rutherfurd heard of the little racer, designed to roar toward Japanese warships at terrific speed with 500 pounds of high explosive in her hull. Knowing his Ma-Ja would be hopelessly outclassed by Notre Dame and the Italian challenger, Alagi, he bought her. With Ma-Ja's faithful Packard engine, he had a winning combination.

As a crowd of 75,000 lined the Hains Point seawall and perched atop hundreds of gaily bedecked spectator craft of every size and description, to see the high-powered craft perform, 14 of the Army's finest pursuit planes roared overhead in formation to stage an air circus for the Red Cross, adding to the general din.

1932 Mark Falls.

Rutherfurd's record-breaking performance shattered the mark of 57.692 hung up by George Reis' famous El Lagarto in 1932.

In the morning, the veteran speed boat pilot, opened Juno up in the mile trials and set a new American record of 84.6065 for gold cup racers.

Here again another of El Lagarto's record fell. Her old mark of 72.727 for non-supercharged craft and Notre Dame's 76. for supercharged boats fell prey to the terrific speed of Rutherfurd's racer.

Maude Rutherfurd's Miss Palm Beach jumped into the lead at the start, but Juno forged ahead and by the end of the first lap came down the stretch past the Apache at terrific speed with Herbert Mendelson's Notre Dame and Italian challenger, Count Rossi's Alagi, fighting it out neck and neck 100 yards astern. Notre Dame shook off the Italian in the third lap and at the finish Rutherfurd's snub-nosed fire-belching racer was 10 seconds ahead of Notre Dame, with the Italian Alagi half a mile astern.

Race Is Close.

Horace E. Dodge's Impshi was fourth, Delphine IX fifth and Maude Rutherfurd's Miss Palm Beach sixth.

Mendelson's veteran driver, Clell Perry, held the white, streamlined Notre Dame, backed by the terrific power of her 24-cylinder Dusenberg, pounding along within 100 yards of Rutherfurd throughout the entire gruelling contest.

Sixty-one-year-old Jack Cooper, of Kansas City, Mo., swept to an easy victory with his streamlined Tops II in all three heats of the national championships for 225 cubic inch hydroplanes. The white-haired Missouri veteran roared away first in every start and stayed there to cramp the style of Charles F. Wheatley, of Toronto, Canada, who wound up second, and Dr. Robert Herrmann, of Cincinnati, who was third.

Dr. Wolf Victor.

In the 91-cubic-inch hydroplanes, Dr. R. E. Wolf, of Ulrichsville, Ohio, triumphed while James W. Orme, of Washington, was second with Wooden Horse. S. Mortimer Auerbach, of Atlantic City, N. J., and Sam Crooks, a former outboard star, were tied up in a hard-fought battle for honors in 135 hydro division, each holding 700 points when the noise subsided.

Tragedy was narrowly averted when Baby Toots, piloted by Francis Vintscheger, of Morristown, N. J., rolled over twice as he came out of a turn at high speed in the first heat for the 225 championships, hurling Vintscheger into the muddy river. Spectators gasped as C. F. Schwarm, jr., driving Miss Behave in hot pursuit, swerved in a burst of spray and just missed the unlucky pilot, who swam toward his disabled craft which floated upright 50 yards away. Rescue boats picked Vintscheger up uninjured and towed his damaged craft off the course.

Tomorrow more than 100,000 are expected to jam Hains Point to see the big Gold Cup racers streak over the course in two more gruelling 15-mile laps of the President's Cup race, and a brilliant field getaway for the 225-cubic inch hydroplane free-for-all.

Summaries:

135-Cubic-Inch Hydroplanes.

First heat—Won by Emancipator VI, Mortimer Auerbach, Atlantic City, N. J.; second, Dragon, Sammy Crooks, Rumsen, N. J.; third, Baby Pep, Fred Hahn III, Philadelphia; fourth, Chiquita, Jack Schneider, Washington; fifth, Dottie I, Harry Constance, Catonsville, Md.; sixth.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. Philadelphia
American League Park

Bernie Bierman's Gophers Open by Trouncing North Dakota by 69 to 7

Bison Shock 48,000 With Early Tally

Minnesota Uses 55 Players, Including Five Quarterbacks.

By the Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Sept. 25.—Those gaudy Golden Gophers of Minnesota warmed up in spectacular style for their 1937 campaign today, crushing a game North Dakota State team, 69 to 7, before 48,000 spectators.

Touchdown celebrities were the fleet Andy Uram, whose long runs spiced the high scoring program, and Marty Christianson. Uram played only a few minutes, but he contributed sparkling runs of 28, 35, 52 and 70 yards. The last two were good for third-quarter touchdowns.

Christianson smashed through for two touchdowns and ran up impressive yardage.

Another sophomore, Harold Van Every, half back, squeezed in with two scores, the second a 76-yard gallop in the fourth quarter.

Coach Bierman used five quarterbacks—Spadaccini, Faust, Belfirio, Gould and Peterson. Fifty-five Minnesota players saw action.

The Bison scored in the opening quarter after Ray Hawkins, end, took a 25-yard pass from Halfback Ernie Wheeler on the 7-yard line and skipped over.

The line-ups:

North Dakota.	Position.	Minnesota.
Stevens	L.E.	Reed
C.Schrank	L.T.	Hoel
Green	L.G.	Weld
Jim On	Center	Kublitski
Holt	R.G.	Schultz
Pollock	R.T.	Midler
Hawkins	R.E.	King
E.Schrank	Q.B.	Spadaccini
Wheeler	L.H.	Uram
Rorvig	R.H.	Gmitro
Phillips	F.B.	Buhler

North Dakota	7	0	0	0—7
Minnesota	14	15	27	13—69

Scoring—North Dakota State: Touchdown—Hawkins. Point after touchdown—Wheeler. Minnesota: Touchdowns—Bihler, Gmitro, Christiansen (sub for Buhler), 2; Van Every (sub for Uram), 2; Uram, 2; Matheny (sub for Uram), Johnson. Points after touchdown—Bell, 2; Uram, 2; Spadaccini, Faust (by placekick) field goal, Bell (placekick).

Substitutions — North Dakota: Ends, Wellems, Bermann. Tackles, Bostow, Maxwell, Olson. Guards, Olson, Bostow. Center, Konjancik. Backs, Frank Johnson, Peterick, Whalen, King, Sapa.

Minnesota—Ends, Nash, Peterson, Mariucci, Ohlgran, Wile, Erickson, Warner, Jabbra, Milosevic. Tackles, Kilbourne, Levoir, Syrus, Johnson, Parkinson, Stine. Guards, Twedell, Rork, Bell, Kaffka, Pilbert, Pukema, Wojcik. Centers, Elmer, Matson, Wilke, Dollarhide. Backs, Belfiori, Faust, Gould, Peterson, Matheny, Moore, Van Every, Gilchrist, Wrightson, Strate, Taube, Bates, Myre, L. Johnson, Christianson.

Referee—John Getchell (St. Thomas). Umpire—K. C. Kasper (South Dakota State). Field judge—Lloyd Holsinger (Michigan). Head linesman—Bill Brennan (Iowa State).

Statistics.

Minnesota.		North Dakota.
21	first downs	6
517	yards gained by rushing (net)	57
7	forward passes attempted	15
4	forward passes completed	8
92	yards gained by forward passes	107
39	punting average (from scrimmage)	42
326	*total yards kicks returned	155
1	opponent's fumbles recovered	1
25	yards lost by penalties	5

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Navy Drops W. & M. By 45-0 Tally

Continued from Page 1.

minutes later. The visitors made a valiant stand inside their 5-yard line, the Middies being forced to use all their downs to get the ball across. Ingram made the touchdown on a short end sprint, but his dropkick for the point failed. This placed the score at 26 to 0.

A William and Mary fumble on their own 40-yard line proved a big factor in Navy's next score. Only four plays were necessary for the touchdown, the final being a pass from Ingram to Corbett over the goal line. Antrim's try for point via place-kick was low. Score, Navy 32, William and Mary 0.

Soon afterward Navy recovered another fumble on William and Mary's 38 and the rest proved easy. "Punkins" Wood dodged his way through the opposition for 23 yards and the score. He tried for the point via placement but failed. This put the score 38 to 0.

The Middies counted their seventh and final touchdown in the fourth quarter. It resulted from a pass between Cook and Whitehead, the latter scoring standing up. Wood place-kicked for the point to make the final score read, Navy 45, William and Mary 0.

A few statistics tell the story of the superiority of the victors. Navy registered 20 first downs to 2 for the Indians and gained 455 yards by rushing to 21 by William and Mary. The Middies completed 12 out of 20 forward passes attempted for a net gain of 187 yards, while the Indians were successful in 4 out of 8 for 38 yards. Navy punters also outdistanced the Indian booters, their kicks averaging 55 yards to 44 for the opposition.

Navy.	Position.	Wm. & Mary
Emrich	L.E.	Coiner
Bergner	L.T.	Walker
Gunderson	L.G.	Davison
Wallace	Center	Krueger
Dubois	R.G.	McGowan
Hysong	R.T.	Dillard
Powell	R.E.	Kamen
Case	Q.B.	Twiddy
Ingram	L.H.	Bunch
McFarland	R.H.	Phillips
Antrim	F.B.	Dellatorre

Touchdowns—McFarland (2), Powell, Ingram, Corbett, Wood, Whitehead. Points after touchdowns — Ingram (2) (drop kicks), Wood (placement kick). Navy substitutions—Ends, Ghesquiere, Corbett; tackles, Lynch, Jarvis, McGrath, Van Meter; guards, Player, Spector, McMullen; center, Pinches; backs, Cooke, Franks, Reimann, Wood, Whitehead, Halovak. William and Mary substitutions—Ends, Legg, Hanna; tackles, Hood, Mitkievicz; guards, Tanner, Kennedy; center, Tucker; backs, Tiereles, Hall. Referee—P. P. McGoffin (Michigan). Umpire—T. J. Thorp (Columbia). Linesman—L. A. Young (University of Pennsylvania). Field judge—B. L. Eberts (Catholic University). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Navy.		William and Mary.
20	First downs	2
455	Yards gained rushing	21
20	Forward passes attempted	8
12	Forwards completed	4
187	Yards gained, forwards	38
2	Forwards intercepted by	..
2	Lateral passes attempted	1
1	Laterals completed	..
6	Yards gained, laterals	..
[illegible]	Number of punts	9
310	Distance of punts, total	394
55	Average distance	44
86	Run back of punts	..
6	Fumbles by	2
4	Own fumbles recovered	1
6	Penalties	1
70	Yards lost, penalties	15
[illegible]	Total yards gained	59

Post Trophy Winner Rewarded at Columbia

Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, president of the District Women's Golf Association, presents to Miss Marion Brown, of Manor Club, The Washington Post trophy emblematic of her triumph yesterday. In foreground, left to right, Mrs. E. M. Amick, of Columbia Club, the runner-up; Mrs. Payne, Miss Brown, Mrs. Betty Meckley, of Indian Spring, medalist; Mrs. A. W. Tucker, of Beaver Dam, a semifinalist.

Marion Brown, The Washington Post match play tournament winner accepting congratulations from her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown, after the Manor Club star defeated Mrs. E. M. Amick, 3 and 2, in the finals yesterday at Columbia.

Terps Beat St. John's by 25-0 Count

Continued from Page 1.

launching the drive with a 26-yard jaunt that put the leather on St. John's 43. Weidinger pegged a pass to Smith for a net gain of 30 yards and another first down on the 13, before Wheeler and Cronin drove through to the 3 and another first down. Skotnicki took it over without a hand being laid on him.

The offensive work of Johnny Labros and defensive play of Ed De Lisio featured St. John's work, but they were overshadowed by the seven good men constituting the Terp first line of defense.

Maryland.	Position.	St. John's.
Budkoff	L.E.	DeLisio
J.DeArmey	L.T.	Archie
Wolfe	L.G.	Sands
Walton	Center	Snibbe
Surgent	R.G.	Sadler
Brown	R.T.	Townsend
Smith	R.E.	Weisheit
Weidinger	Q.B.	Lambros
Meade	L.H.	MacMillan
Hewitt	R.H.	Hammann
F.DeArmey	F.B.	Dedisse

Maryland	6	6	7	6—25
St. John's	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Meade, Wheeler, Skotnicki, Weidinger. Point after touchdown—Morndorff (placement). Substitutions—(Maryland) Beamer, Daneker, Lawrence, Lloyd, Albarano, Bryant, Forrester, Boyda, Skotnicki, Wheeler, Cronin, Mondorff, Aitcheson, Hess, Jones, McCarthy, Norton. (St. John's) Buck, Ganey, Hughes, McNemar, Roache, Strange, Wilkinson. Referee—H. E. Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—Schmid (Bucknell). Head linesman—L. D. Baker (Duke). Field judge—William Lilly (Delaware).

Danish Swimmer Sets World Mark

London, Sept. 25 (AP).—Ragnhild Hveger, 17-year-old Danish Olympic swimmer, bettered by more than 2 seconds the accepted world record for the women's 150-yard backstroke swim tonight. She churned the distance in 1 minute 49 4-5 seconds, as compared to the listed record of 1:52 set in 1934 by Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett. This remarkable time was made while Miss Hveger was trying to set a new English record at the Marshall Street Baths in London.

Woodward Working.

A squad of 20 students out for the Woodward School for Boys football team, who began workouts last week, are reported to be rapidly rounding into condition, and the first scrimmage is scheduled for next Wednesday.

Xavier, 43-0.

Cincinnati, Sept. 25 (AP).—Xavier University's Musketeers slipped and slithered over Corcoran Field for a 43 to 0 victory over Transylvania College, of Lexington, Ky., before a small crowd this afternoon.

Rutherfurd Sets Record In Regatta

Continued from Page 1.

John Hyde, Washington. Time, 6:38:8. Speed, 45.362 m. p. h.

Second heat—Won by Dragon; second, Emancipator VI; third, Baby Pep; fourth, Winkle III, John Hyde, Washington; fifth, Chiquita. Time, 6:24:4. Speed, 46.826 m. p. h.

Final standings—Emancipator VI, Dragon, Baby Pep, Chiquita, Winkle III. (Emancipator VI first on fastest elapsed time.)

91-Cubic-Inch Hydroplanes.

First heat—Won by Hell-Go-Mite, Dr. R. E. Wolfe, Urichsville, Ohio. Wooden Horse, James Orme, Washington, didn't finish. Time, 9:38; speed, 31.141 m.p.h.

Second heat—Won by Wooden Horse; second, Hell-Go-Mite. Time, 9:04.8; speed, 33.039 m.p.h.

Final standings—Hell-Go-Mite, Wooden Horse.

225-Cu. In. Hydroplane Nat. Championship.

First heat—Won by Tops II, Jack Cooper, Kansas City; second, Black Imp III, Dr. Robert Hermann, Cincinnati; third, Shadow II, C. F. Wheaton, Toronto, Ont.; fourth, Black Imp II, C. F. Schwarm, jr., Wyoming, Ohio; fifth, Wild Goose, John Glennon, Ocean City, N. J.; sixth, Miss Behave III, C. F. Schwarm 3d, Wyoming, Ohio; seventh, Zatts So, Dr. R. E. Wolfe, Urichsville, Ohio. Time, 10:42; speed, 56.074 m.p.h.

Class H-I Inboard Open.

Won by Lady Gen III, Melvin Crook, Upper Montclair, N. J.; second, Miss St. Paul, C. M. Twilley, Baltimore; third, Miss Lizzie, Harry Constance, Catonsville, Md. Time, 8:56; speed, 33.771 m.p.h.

225-Cubic-Inch Hydroplanes.

Second heat—Won by Tops II; second, Shadow II; third Black Imp III; fourth, Black Imp II; fifth, Miss Behave. Time, 10:43. Speed, 55.970 m. p. h.

President's Cup.

First heat—Won by Juno, Jack Rutherford, Port Washington, Long Island; second, Notre Dame, Herbert Mendelson, Detroit; third, Alagi, Theo Rossi, Turin; fourth, Imp Shi, Horace Dodge, Detroit; fifth, Delphine IX, Horace Dodge, Detroit; sixth, Miss Palm Beach Day, Mrs. Maude Rutherford, Port Washington, Long Island. Time, 13:47.6. Speed, 65.265 (new record). (Former record of 57.692 made in 1932 by George Reis' El Lagarto.)

225-Cubic-Inch Hydroplanes.

Final heat—Won by Tops II; second, Shadow II; third, Black Imp III; fourth, Black Imp II. Time, 10:30:4. Speed, 57.107 m. p. h.

Final standings—Tops II, Shadow II, Black Imp III, Black Imp III.

Won by Miss St. Paul, C. M. Twilley, Baltimore. (No time; only entrant.)

1,000 Attend Banquet For Regatta Participants

More than 1,000 persons attended the annual President's Cup banquet held last night at the National Press Club in honor of drivers and owners of craft entered in the regatta.

Guests were greeted by James A. Councilor, general chairman of the regatta, who congratulated entries on their performances this year and welcomed the hundreds of out-of-town spectators.

Eleanor Patterson presented Councilor with a replica of the cup won last year by Jack Rutherford. The replica will be given to today's winner as a permanent trophy, the original President's Cup being the property of the winner for one year only.

Ohio State's PowerHouse Wins, 14 to 0

Texas Christian Seems Uninspired Against Buckeye Attack.

Continued from Page 1.

Donald's try for the point was perfect.

The Texans showed their first signs of life when, after taking the third period kick-off on their own 35, reeled off two first downs and moved across midfield for the first time. Davey O'Brien, T. C. U. quarterback and far and away the best visiting back, picked up 12 through the middle, and then John Hall made eight. O'Brien bucked to Ohio's 42. The attack bogged down here, and then, after a triple exchange of punts, Ohio State got the ball on T. C. U.'s 37.

On the first down, Mike Kabealo lofted a pass to Jim Miller, second-string half. Miller, running toward the sidelines, was paced by Ward Wilkinson, Texas halfback. Just as the ball came down, Miller managed to out-distance Wilkinson for a step and went on to the goal line. Alex Schoenbaum, a tackle, kicked the extra point this time.

Ohio State.	Position.	Texas Chr.
Crow	L.E.	Mabry
Schoenbaum	L.T.	Hale
Maggied	L.G.	Rogers
Wolf	Center	Aldrich
Zarnas	R.G.	Mayne
Kaplanoff	R.T.	Kline
Ream	R.E.	Hensch
McDonald	Q.B.	O'Brien
Wasylik	L.H.	Wilkinson
Wedebrook	R.H.	Hall
Rabb	F.B.	McClanahan

Texas Christian	0	0	0	0—0
Ohio State	7	0	7	0—14

Touchdowns—Raab, Miller. Point after touchdown—McDonald, Shoenbaum. Substitutions—(Texas Christian) Ends, Snow, Horner, Jordan; guard, Taylor; center, Tittle; backs, Clifford, Blackmon, Harrell; (Ohio State) ends, Bartschy, Bliss, Whitehead, Spears; tackles, Novotny, Aleskus; guards, Chrissinger, Haddad, Marino, Rutkay; centers, Andrako, White; backs, Miller, Kabealo, Nardi, Monahan, Fordham, Dorris, Phillips, Zadworney, Bullock. Referee—Frank Lane (Deroit). Umpire, Jack Mahan (Texas A. and M.). Linesman—R. N. Price, jr. (Austin College). Field judge—Russell Rupp (Lebanon Valley).

Mustangs Defeat Teachers, 14 to 3

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 25 (AP).—Wrong on everything they did for the first three periods, Southern Methodist's Mustangs pulled out with two last-period touchdowns to beat a game and outweighed North Texas Teachers team today, 14 to 3.

Methodist scored when Henry Guynes spun over from the 8 after he and Bob Belville and John Harlow had sliced tackles from the 43.

Harlow's 30-yard gallop after a spinner and a lateral, Belville to Crouch to Morrison, from the 12, netted the second marker.

Ray Phebus Pitches Nats To 5-3 Win

Rookie Gives Up 9 Hits, Wins His 3d Game; Stone Homers.

Continued from Page 1.

in the ninth the As didn't get to first base.

Phebus gave up nine hits to the Athletics while the Nats were wringing the same number out of young Edgar Smith, George Turbeville and Bud Thomas, but he was always well within himself. And how about that second inning when Hasson led off with a triple and couldn't score because Phebus got the next three guys out on a tap to the pitcher's box and two strike-outs.

The Nats gave Smith a run to work on in the first inning and then took two away from him in the second to gain a lead they never did give up. That first-inning run evolved from Stone's two-base error on Newsome's two bagger to leftfield, Newsome scoring without a stop when the outfielder let the ball roll to the fence.

But Stone redeemed himself the first time he got to bat. That was in the second inning when he pounded a single to center. Jimmy Wasdell showed his dislike for left-hand pitching by hammering a three bagger to the centerfield corner to score Stone with the tying run, and then Smith's control deserted him. He walked Bloodworth, Rick Ferrell, and Phebus in succession to force Wasdell home.

Stone rubbed it in in the third inning to up the Nats lead to 3 to 1. He got that run very simply. He simply smashed a terrific line drive between Outfielders Hill and Moses and beat it out for an inside-the-park home run.

Those 3-to-1 figures stood up until the fifth, when the Nats gave 'em another going over. Almada beat out a bunt, Buddy Lewis singled to center and Cecil Travis surprised most everybody by actually pulling a hit to rightfield. It was a rollicking two-bagger against the base of the wall and both Almada and Lewis scored.

PHILA'PHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Newsome, ss	5	1	2	2	6	0
Werber, 3b	5	0	0	3	0	0
Johnson, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Hasson, 1b	5	1	2	14	0	0
Hill, cf	1	1	1	1	0	1
Brucker, c	2	0	1	3	2	0
Peters, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Dean	1	0	0	0	0	0
Parker, 2b	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Barna	1	0	0	0	0	0
Houston, 2b	0	0	0	0	2	0
Smith, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
‡Rothrock	1	0	1	0	0	0
Turbeville, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Nelson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	24	13	1

*Batted for Peters in sixth.
†Batted for Smith in seventh.
‡Batted for Parker in eighth.
§Batted for Turbeville in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Travis, ss	4	0	2	4	1	0
Stone, lf	4	2	2	5	0	1
Wasdell, 1b	4	1	1	5	0	0
Case, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	0
R. Ferrell, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Phebus, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	5	9	27	6	1

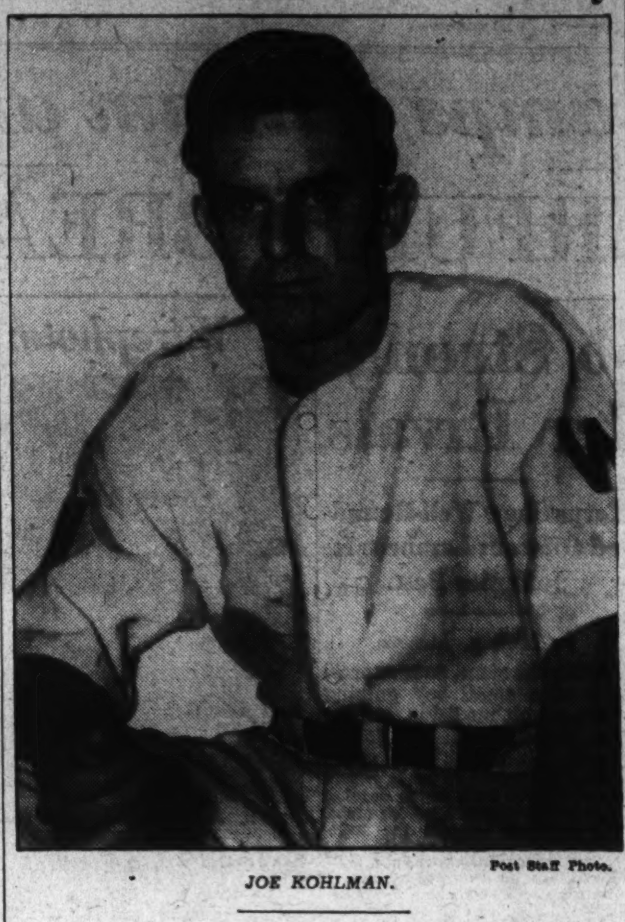
Philadelphia	100 000 020—3
WASHINGTON	021 020 00x—5

Runs batted in—Wasdell, Phebus, Stone, Travis (2), Nelson, Moses. Two-base hits—Newsome, Travis, Hill, Moses. Three-base hits—Hasson, Wasdell. Home run—Stone. Sacrifice—Brucker. Double plays—Brucker to Newsome, Newsome to Hasson. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Smith, 3; off Phebus, 5. Struck out—By Smith, 4; by Phebus, 3. Hits—Off Smith, 7 in 6 innings; off Turbeville, 2 in 1 inning; off Thomas, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Smith.

24 Straight.

Cincinnati, Sept. 25 (AP).—Western Reserve University's Red Cats made it 24 consecutive football victories tonight by beating the University of Cincinnati Bearcats 32 to 6 before a crowd of approximately 3,000.

Kohlman, Story-Book Pitcher, Makes Debut for Nats Today



Post Staff Photo.

JOE KOHLMAN.

Hero of 26 Straight Victories and Two No-Hit Games for Salisbury to Take Mound Against A's at Stadium.

John Kohlman, pride of Salisbury, Md., and author of fictional feats on the pitching mound, will be unveiled before the Washington baseball public today at Griffith Stadium.

Hero of 26 straight pitching victories in the Eastern Shore League, Kohlman will set foot on a big league pitching mound for the first time in his young life this afternoon. He'll be pitching for the Nats against the Philadelphia Athletics.

From the opening game of the season in the Eastern Shore League until his final fling, five months later, the amazing Master Kohlman never tasted defeat. That he did not win all of the 28 games he pitched for Salisbury was not quite his fault.

The 22-year-old right-hander was beaten, 2 to 1, in his opening game when his Salisbury pals couldn't make more than a single run for him and then it was a wild pitch that was the pay-off. His streak of 26 straight wins ended only because four errors behind him accounted for all the enemy's runs in a 3-2 game.

He threw a no-hit performance into the middle of that 26-game streak and at the fag end of the season when Salisbury needed to win a game in the playoff to clinch the pennant, young Kohlman won that one for 'em by throwing a no-hitter at the Centreville club.

The Nats looked him over in batting practice last week and found much to enthuse about, particularly his smooth action, excellent control and a curve ball that the hitters termed "sneaky."

Wilson Routed, 37-0, In First Game of Year

Shippensburg, Pa., Sept. 25.—Shippensburg State Teachers ran roughshod over a game but green Wilson Teachers eleven here today piling up a score of 37 against zero for the boys from Eleventh and Harvard streets.

Paced by Bill Kavanaugh, stellar quarterback, the Red Raiders' first team swept down the field with some fancy passing and running for three quick touchdowns in the first quarter. Nearly every man on the Shippensburg roster saw service thereafter.

A 30-yard pass from Kavanaugh to Masticola to the 3-yard line and an off-tackle thrust accounted for the first tally. Capt. Mike Ryan blocked Wilson Bobby Hart's punt and Zalonka fell on it for the second goal. A brilliant 60-yard run by Kavanaugh for a touchdown provided the third touchdown and the game's highlight.

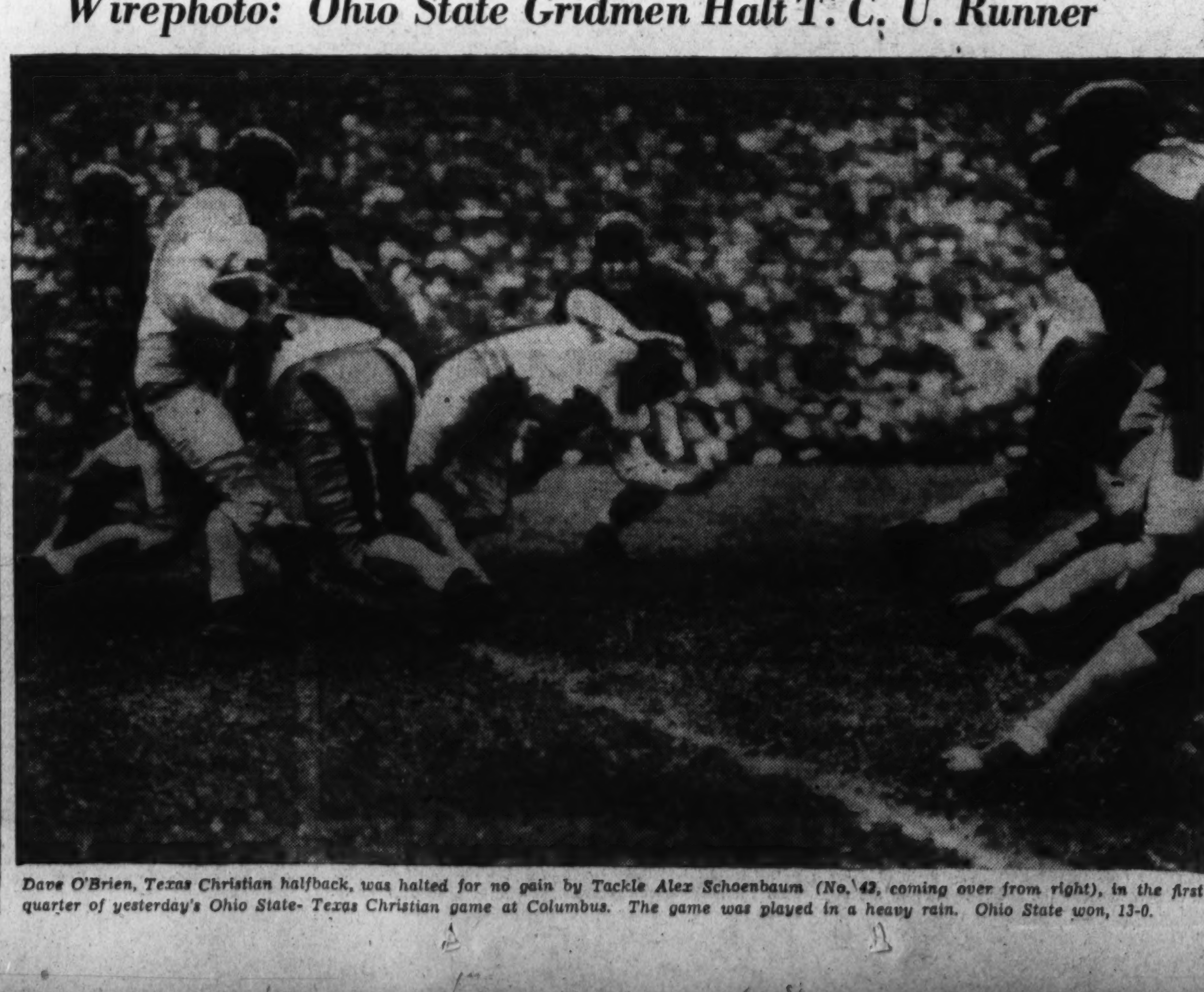
Wilson's only serious scoring threat came in the second quarter against the reserves, when its passing attack clicked beautifully on a series of plays that brought the ball to the Shippensburg 30. Fulton Thomas threw two flat passes over center to Fred Foster, Hart heaved to Winter and Thomas completed another to Browning. Hart was injured on the last play and with him went Wilson's hope for a score.

Shippensburg.	Position.	Wilson.
Stokes	L.E.	Ervin
Berke	L.T.	LaSalle
Batchelor	L.G.	Jenkins
Ryan	Center	Lewis
Illioff	R.G.	Walker
Zalonka	R.T.	Fishbein
Sorge	R.E.	Foster
Kavanaugh	Q.B.	Winter
Sweeney	R.H.	Thomas
Masticola	L.H.	Hart
Spangler	F.B.	Sorrell

Shippensburg	18	0	7	12—37
Wilson	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Kavanaugh (2), Zalonka, Shields, Timothy. Point after touchdown—Ruse (pass). Substitutions—(Wilson) Cahill, Gordon, Streitberger, Browning, Gilliam, Atwater, Nuhn, Lunson, (Shippensburg) Grove, Jenkins, Timothy, Clifford, Miller, Sorrell, McTigue, Shields, Leony, Ruess, Beard, Bergstresser, Rockwell, O'Laughlin, Baer, Daniels, Price, Linner, Patterson. Referee—Al Scheffer (Gettysburg). Umpire—Dave Dayhoff (Bucknell). Field judge—Harry Sherman (Penn State).

Wirephoto: Ohio State Gridmen Halt T. C. U. Runner



Dave O'Brien, Texas Christian halfback, was halted for no gain by Tackle Alex Schoenbaum (No. 42, coming over from right), in the first quarter of yesterday's Ohio State- Texas Christian game at Columbus. The game was played in a heavy rain. Ohio State won, 13-0.

This Morning

Proverbial Let-Down Bothers Redskins.

By Shirley Povich.

With matters now becalmed a bit after Gaynell Tinsley's pass-catching binge at Griffith Stadium the other night, a sane surveyal of the wreckage is not only possible, but in order.

POVICH.

With Tinsley's talents there is no dispute. If he isn't the greatest end that ever happened into Mr. Griffith's stadium, then he'll do until his slightly better twin makes his appearance. And aside from his pass-toting feats he was no mere ornament to the Cardinals' defense. The Cardinals' left end was a mass of grief all night for the Redskins' running plays.

But coincident with the amazing strength of the Cardinals was the very obvious let-down of the Redskins. Out there, the other night, the Redskins were the victims of one of football's seemingly inexorable laws, whether applied to the college or professional gridiron—that, briefly, no team can be at its peak for two successive games.

* * * *

Coaches readily count themselves lucky when they get a top performance out of their squad in two successive battles, but Coach Ray Flaherty did not have that luck against the Cardinals. His Redskins were sluggish, lacked drive and precision, and altogether were far off the pace they set the week before against the Giants.

* * * *

For that game the week before, Flaherty had honed his Redskins to a fine edge. He wanted to win that one. Professional football was on the spot in Washington that night and the Redskins didn't want to miss. And they didn't. It was inspired football they played that night to beat the Giants.

* * * *

But against the Cardinals they failed to maintain that fine edge. The Redskin line that was the best defensive unit in the East last year surrendered precious yardage to the plunges of Grosvenor and Parker. The load was too great for the secondary, and it was in something akin to panic that the Redskins retreated.

* * * *

Never were the Redskins able to shake Battles or Baugh or Irwin loose. Their blocking was a liability too many times. Redskin ball carriers were running up the backs of their own interference and rarely did they click for appreciable gains. The precision of the week before was conspicuously absent.

* * * *

And Sammy Baugh had none of the fine protection for his passes that the Redskins gave him against the Giants. Too often Baugh was throwing the ball simply to get rid of it before he took a huge loss. The threat of interception was always great under those circumstances and the solidness of the Redskins' passing game was missing.

* * * *

Smart fellows, those Cardinals. They had their own defense for Baugh's passes and it didn't concern altogether the covering of Baugh's eligible receivers. It was based chiefly on rushing Baugh, and any coach in the land will tell you that's the best defense for anybody's passes. Gaynell Tinsley and Bill Smith came charging at Baugh so quickly and fiercely whenever Slingin' Sammy was in the tailback post that they spent half the night in the Redskins' backfield.

* * * *

Cliff Battles plainly showed the rust of his inactivity. The one time he was free he found Ernie Pinckert blocking him, not blocking for him. A half dozen times he had his hands on one of Baugh's passes only to let it graze through his fingers and it was an incredible sight, because Battles can catch a pass.

* * * *

When the Redskins relied chiefly on Baugh's passes to beat the Giants in their league debut, it was deemed good football. Lacking even a hard scrimmage, the Redskins' running game was not all that it should be, particularly with Battles out of the line-up, and there was no quarrel with their aerial tactics against the Giants.

* * * *

But, two games have been played, and the Redskins have not been able to score a touchdown on straight football. All of their 27 points have been scored with two passes, an intercepted pass and two field goals. They have yet to rush the ball across the goal. That may be to their everlasting discredit.

* * * *

That defeat by the Cardinals, though, may be a disguised blessing. It revealed to Flaherty the short-comings in his blocking and the futility of relying solely on one weapon—the pass. Baugh is great, all right, but he can't carry the load every week. If he's giving to sleep-talking, he's probably hollerin' HELP!

* * * *

Because unless the Redskins develop a running game to open up the defense for Baugh's passes, they are facing sorry times in the league. If it's always to be a pass by Baugh, the Redskins aren't going to fool anybody and if they can't pick up that precious yardage which may mean a first down and added opportunity for Baugh to throw 'em, it will be a mere pass-crazy team that Flaherty is coaching.

Arundel Is Booking.

The Arundel Laundry football team of Annapolis would like to get in touch with all strong 150-pound football teams in Washington and Virginia games to be played in Annapolis. Write to Mr. Paul Hantske, 17 Munroe Court, Annapolis, Md.

Cougars Tie.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 25 (AP).—Washington State stopped Gonzaga's three-year football domination over the Cougars here today but lacked the punch to break a 0-0 deadlock.

Cubs Take Protested Game From Cards, 5-2; Gomez Wins His 21st

Hydroplanes Jockeying at Start as Crowds Line Banks of Potomac

The 91-inch and 135-inch hydroplanes stage their races simultaneously early on the regatta program yesterday. Dragon is seen setting the pace with the white-hulled Emancipator, the eventual winner of the 135-inch class, seen among the early leaders.

Post Staff Photo.

Chicagoans Bunch Hits In 3 Innings

Beat Lon Warnecke, Once Teammate; Score All Runs Early.

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—The Chicago Cubs found their favorite stooges, the Cardinals, about as usual today, and whipped them 5 to 2 to remain 3½ games behind the Giants in the National League pennant race.

They collected ten hits off Lon Warneke, their old teammate, and bunched six of them in three innings to score all their runs. Tex Carleton was tagged for nine hits.

The gas house gang played the game under protest after the sixth, when Umpire Beans Reardon reversed a decision on a close play at first, which necessitated calling back a run that had scored. The inning had opened with Pepper Martin hitting a double, Johnny Mize scoring him with a single, Ducky Medwick forcing Mize, and Don Padgett driving a single to left. With runners on first and second, Lippy Leo Durocher hit to Billy Herman, who relayed to Rip Collins on first.

Reardon at first called Durocher out, but reversed the decision, claiming Collins pulled his foot off the bag. Medwick had scored, but was called back and a heated argument followed, with Cards announcing their protest.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	5	1	2	1	J.Martin,cf	5	2	3	0
H'rman,2b	5	2	2	1	Bord'ay,3b..	4	1	0	2
D'aree,rf..	5	3	3	0	Mize,1b..	4	2	9	0
Hartnett,c	4	1	3	1	Medwick,lf	3	1	0	0
Collins,1b.	3	0	4	0	Padgett,rf.	4	2	4	0
St'back,cf	1	0	0	0	G'ridge,ss.	1	0	1	0
C'tta,cf,1b	5	2	7	0	D'rocher,ss	2	1	1	3
Galan,lf..	4	0	4	0	J.Brown,2b	4	0	3	2
Jurges,ss..	2	1	2	3	Og'owski,c.	4	0	6	0
Carleton,p	4	0	1	0	Warneke,p.	3	0	0	1
					*S.Martin.	1	0	0	0
Totals..38	10	27	7		Totals..35	9	27	8

*Batted for Warneke in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 1—5
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2

Runs—Hack, Herman (2), Stainback, Cavarretta, J. Martin, Bordagaray. Errors—Bordagaray, Carleton, Cavarretta, Jurges, J. Martin. Runs batted in—Hartnett, Mize, Cavarretta, Jurges, Padgett, Herman. Two-base hits—J. Martin (2), Hartnett. Three-base hit—Cavarretta. Home run—Herman. Stolen bases—Jurges, Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Carleton, 2; off Warneke, 4. Struck out—By Carleton, 3; by Warneke, 5. Umpires—Pinelli, Reardon and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 29 minutes.

Yankees Beat Bosox By 5-to-2 Score

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Sept. 25.—Lefty Gomez had his first bad inning in over a month today, but he recovered from it immediately and had little trouble pitching the Yankees to a 5-to-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox, for his twenty-first win of the season.

The Sox tagged Lefty for four hits and both their runs in the first inning, ending the southpaw star's 24 consecutive-shutout-inning streak. But Lefty tightened up with the start of the second and blanked the Bostons with one hit the rest of the way, to post his fifth win in a row.

Meantime, the Yanks, paced by Joe DiMaggio with three hits, and Lefty, himself, with two, clubbed Lefty Grove, Mike Gonzales and Rube Walberg for a total of 13 hits, bunching them when they meant runs.

They scored first in the third on three hits, added another in the fourth to tie, and then put the game on ice with a five-hit, three-run splurge in the fifth, featured by a two-base smash by Lou Gehrig. Lou was knocked out momentarily in the ninth when he collided with Ben Chapman while fielding a foul at first base, but he recovered in a few moments.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	5	1	1	6	Doerr,2b..	4	1	4	8
Rolfe,3b..	4	2	1	1	Cramer,cf..	4	1	1	1
DiM'gio,cf.	5	3	5	1	Cronin,ss..	4	1	4	3
Gehrig,1b.	4	1	10	0	Foxx,1b..	3	0	9	0
Selkirk,rf.	5	1	1	0	Higgins,3b.	3	1	0	1
Hoag,lf....	5	1	0	0	Chapm'n,rf.	4	1	5	0
Lazzeri,2b	3	1	4	3	Gaffke,lf..	3	0	2	0
Glenn,c..	3	1	5	0	Desautels,c	3	0	2	0
Gomez,p..	4	2	0	1	Grove,p....	1	0	0	2
					Gonzales,p	1	0	0	2
					*McNair..	1	0	0	0
					Walberg,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..38	13	27	12		Totals..31	5	27	17

*Batted for Gonzales in eighth.

New York .... 0 0 1 1 3 0 0 0 0—5
Boston .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Rolfe, DiMaggio, Gehrig, Selkirk, Gomez, Doerr, Cramer. Errors—Glenn, DiMaggio, Crosetti (2), Doerr. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Selkirk, Hoag, Cronin (2). Two-base hits—Rolfe, Gehrig. Stolen bases—Selkirk, Chapman. Double plays—Lazzeri to Gehrig, Gonzales to Cronin to Doerr to Foxx. Higgins to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—New York, 10; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 3; off Grove, 1; off Gonzales, 3. Struck out—By Gomez, 5; by Gonzales, 2. Hits—Off Grove, 9 in 4 1-3 innings; off Gonzales, 2 in 3 2-3 innings; off Walber, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Owens, Quinn and Summers. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—Lou Fette won his eighteenth game of the season today, shading Bucky Walters in a pitchers' battle as the Boston Bees beat the Phillies, 2 to 1.

Walters yielded only five hits to eight by Fette, but a streak of wildness in the second, when he issued three consecutive bases on balls after a single by Reis, hurt his cause. Boston scored what proved to be the winning run in the third, when J. Moore dropped Fletcher's fly for an error after singles by E. Moore and Cuccinello.

The Phils got their run in the fourth on singles by Camilli, Whitney and Stephenson.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Garms,lf..	3	0	0	0	Norris,2b..	3	0	1	5
English,3b	4	1	1	1	Martin,cf..	2	0	1	0
E.Moore,rf	4	1	2	1	Klein,rf..	1	0	0	0
C'inello,2b	4	1	1	1	J.Moore,lf.	3	1	4	0
Fl'tcher,1b	4	0	12	1	Camilli,1b..	4	1	10	1
Reis,cf..	4	1	3	0	Br'ne,rf,cf.	4	1	2	0
W'rstler,ss	3	1	1	6	Whitney,3b.	4	2	0	2
Lopez,c..	3	0	3	0	Scharein,ss	4	2	0	2
Fette,p..	2	0	1	2	Steph'son,c	3	2	6	0
					Walters,p..	3	0	1	3
					*Grace....	1	0	0	0
Totals..31	5	27	12		Totals..32	8	27	13

*Batted for Walters in ninth.

Boston .... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—E. Moore, Reis, Camilli. Error—J. Moore. Runs batted in—Fette, Stephenson. Double plays—Norris to Camilli; Warstler to Cuccinello to Fletcher; Cuccinello (unassisted). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Walters, 4; off Fette, 4. Struck out—By Walters, 6; by Fette, 1. Umpires—Stark, Stewart and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes.

Greenbrier Beats Seth.

Lewisburg, W. Va., Sept. 25.—Held scoreless for 29 minutes by Seth High, Greenbrier Military School scored on a 30-yard pass from Magotta to Lambert and added 5 touchdowns in the second half to take the season's opener 37 to 0. Zontini starred for Seth.

5,000 Watch Tigers Lose To Cavaliers

Hampden-Sydney Eleven Battles University but Loses, 13 to 7.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—The University of Virginia football team was battled to a standstill here today before eking out a 13-7 victory over a scrapping Hampden-Sydney eleven.

The opening game crowd of 5,000 saw the Tigers jump into the lead in the third quarter as the result of a brilliant 75-yard touchdown run by Syd Walden, Hampden-Sydney's sophomore backfield standout for the day, but the Cavaliers came back in the same period to score twice in spectacular fashion.

Counting Walter Smith's 42-yard return of the kickoff, the Cavaliers were uninterrupted in going 97 yards for their first touchdown immediately after Hampden-Sydney scored. After passing his way up the field, Harry Dinwiddie, starting quarterback, took a pass from Jim Gillette for the final 10 yards.

The next Virginia advance was halted momentarily when Dinwiddie's pass to Nistad over the goal line was incomplete. Nistad recovered a fumbled punt on Hampden-Sydney's 25-yard line soon afterward, however, and the Cavaliers struck successfully a second time.

Virginia.	Position.	Hamp-Syd.
Sargeant	L.E.	Buchinsky
Weeks	L.T.	Craft
Schmidt	L.G.	Johnson
Berkeley	Center	Pedigo
Acree	R.G.	Howard
Hoback	R.T.	Crume
W.George	R.E.	Kincaid
Dinwiddie	Q.B.	Richardson
Gillette	L.H.	Hyde
Smith	R.H.	Walden
McLaugherty	F.B.	Null

The line-ups:

Virginia .... 0 0 13 0—13
Hampden-Sydney .... 0 0 7 0—7

Virginia: Touchdowns—Dinwiddie, Tabb George. Point after touchdown—Smith (placement). Hampden-Sydney: Touchdown—Walden. Point after touchdown—Richardson (placement). Referee—DuFour (Catholic U.). Umpire—Menton (Loyola). Head linesman—Warren (Amherst). Field judge—Proctor (V. P. I.).

Texas Tech Loses, 25-12, To Texas U.

By the Associated Press.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 25.—A power-driven University of Texas football machine celebrated Coach Dana K. Bible's re-entry into Southwestern grid warfare today by crushing a lusty but outclassed Texas Technological College team, 25 to 12.

Bible, former wizard of the Big Six Conference who first gained fame as mentor at Texas A. & M. College in the 1920's, displayed a talented eleven, which brought hearty cheers from 10,000 spectators.

Well-timed aerials by Bullet Gray, deceptive runs by Charlie Haas, crashing line thrusts by Beefus Bryan and brilliant open field dashes by Hugh Wolfe originated behind a rejuvenated line.

Coach Pete Cawthorn's Raiders, however, gave the Longhorns and Bible some miserable moments, with their strong forward wall.

Texas Tech.	Position.	Texas.
Ramsey	L.E.	Roach
Davis	L.T.	Myers
Jones	L.G.	Rhodes
Guzick	Center	Jackson
Owens	R.G.	King
Murphy	R.T.	Tullos
Bostick	R.E.	Peterson
Smith	Q.B.	Wolfe
Plummer	L.H.	Haas
Barnard	R.H.	Boyer
Calhoun	F.B.	Gray

Tech scoring: Touchdowns — Balfanz, Tarbox. Texas scoring: Touchdown—Wolfe (place-kick). Referee—Cooper Kinney (Mississippi A. & M.). Umpire—Eddie Dyer (Rice). Head linesman—Theron Fouts (Baylor). Field judge—E. C. Frasier (Baylor).

Roanoke Victor Over Rhyne, 13-0

Salem, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—Roanoke College defeated Lenoir-Rhyne's football team tonight, 13 to 0, in the Maroon's first home game of the 1937 season. Roanoke scored in the second and final periods.

Races Postponed.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 25 (U.P.).—The second day's program of Lexington's Grand Circuit meeting had to be postponed today after one heat each had been raced in the Walnut Hall Cup, the Kentucky Futurity for 2-year-old trotters and the sixteen pace.

Powerful Tennessee Defeats Wake Forest

Deacons Are No Match for Highly Rated Vol Eleven Which Coasts to 32-0 Victory; Broiling Sun Slows Game.

By the Associated Press.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 25.—The University of Tennessee's highly-rated football machine coasted to a 32 to 0 victory over the Wake Forest Deacons today before approximately 7,500 persons in the opening game of the 1937 season.

Playing under a broiling sun, the Vols scored twice in the first quarter on ten running plays. Fleet-footed Babe Wood raced back the opening kickoff to Tennesee's 27-yard line.

Then with Wood, Cheek Duncan and Pat Reno ramming the line, the Vols' first-string team rushed to Wake Forest's 41. Wood tossed a 16-yard pass to Duncan, who outran several Deacons down the sidelines.

The act was repeated a moment later when Wood skirted right end for 28 yards to the Deacons' 8-yard marker. Three line drives by Reno produced a score.

Coach Bob Neyland yanked his starting eleven, but the second and third stringers were good for two more in the second period, with an aerial attack.

The final score came on the first play of the third quarter, when Duncan, Vol halfback, raced 65 yards down the left sidelines behind beautiful interference.

The Carolina outfit put up a stubborn scrap against the Vol reserves in the last half. The Deacons tied the Vols in first downs with eight.

Wake Forest.	Position.	Tennessee.
Weaver	L.E.	Wyatt
Powers	L.T.	Fulton
Pate	L.G.	Melton
Mumford	Center	Little
Bryan	R.G.	Hayes
Spruill	R.T.	Woodruff
Evans	R.E.	Hendricks
McCarthy	Q.B.	Herring
Wirtz	L.H.	Duncan
Anderson	R.H.	Wood
Fuller	F.B.	Reno

Wake Forest .... 0 0 0 0—0
Tennessee .... 13 13 6 0—32

Touchdowns—Tennessee (Duncan), 2; Reno, Hunter (sub for Wyatt), Barnes (sub for Duncan). Points after touchdown—Herring (place kick), Barnes (place kick). Referee—Foster (Hampden-Sidney). Umpire—Preas (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—Hackney (N. C.). Field judge—Ramey (V. M. I.).

W. Va. Stops Wesleyan by 14-7 Tally

By the Associated Press.

Buckhannon, W. Va., Sept. 25.—West Virginia University's Mountaineers turned to a battering attack today to defeat West Virginia Wesleyan, 14 to 0, before 7,000 fans after trickery had turned against the visitors to nearly give the Bobcats a touchdown.

Wesleyan.	Position.	West Va.
Orr	L.E.	Dolly
Mike	L.T.	Biasi
Broadwater	L.G.	Atty
K.Moore	Center	Neilson
Ciccone	R.G.	Volkin
Branchik	R.T.	Hodgew
Gatskie	R.E.	DeAngelis
Labay	Q.B.	Rapaswick
Coleman	L.H.	Clark
Gilmore	R.H.	Moan
Mullen	F.B.	Davies

West Virginia .... 0 8 0 6—14
Wesleyan .... 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring touchdowns—Clark, Davies. Safety (by Mullen). Referee—Russ B. Goodwin (W. & J.). Umpire—James Kay Thomas (W. & J.). Linesman, Lee Spillers (W & J). Field judge—A. W. McMillan (Pitt).

Elon Defeats Emory & Henry

Emory, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—The Elon Christians, using the aerial route to victory, defeated Emory and Henry College, 24 to 0, here tonight.

The North Carolina invaders, leading, 18-0, at the half, held the whip hand throughout the game, though the Wasps' running attack flared dangerously in the third quarter.

Emory registered a dozen first downs to nine for Elon, but the Christians were there when the touchdowns were handed out. The Wasps threw 13 forward passes, completing four, while Elon completed three out of five heaves, two being touchdowns and the third giving the Christians a first down on the Wasps' 3-yard stripe.

Dodgers Go Hunting.

Scottsbluff, Nebr., Sept. 25 (AP).—Brooklyn Dodgers, headed by Manager Burleigh Grimes, will combine pheasant hunting with a three-day baseball camp here, starting October 15, tend McGrew, Dodger scout, announced today.

N. C. Eleven, Gamecocks In 13-13 Tie

By the Associated Press.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 25.—The University of South Carolina rallied in the last quarter today and tied the favored University of North Carolina football team, 13 to 13, in a mild upset.

The Tarheels marched to a touchdown in the first eight plays, but the Gamecocks repeated the feat to knot the score, 6-6. Little and Ditt hit the line and Burnette gained 27 yards on a reverse play to pave the way to a touchdown for the heels Burnette carried the ball over on an end run and he missed the placement.

South Carolina.	Position.	North Carolina.
Myers	L.E.	Bricklemyer
Howell	L.T.	Maronic
B.Durham	L.G.	Woodson
Burns	Center	Adams
Murray	R.G.	Wrenn
Dorflinger	R.T.	Bartos
Urban	R.E.	Bershak
L.Durham	Q.B.	Little
Lyons	L.H.	Burnette
Snider	R.H.	Watson
Lonchar	F.B.	Ditt

South Carolina .... 6 7 0 0—13
North Carolina .... 6 0 0 7—13

Touchdowns—North Carolina (Burnett, Little); South Carolina (Urban, Dearth). Point after touchdown—North Carolina (Mamaronich, placement); South Carolina (Dearth, placement). Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—Frew (W. and L.). Field judge—Bagley (W. and L.).

Duke Wallops Virginia Poly Before 12,000

Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 25 (AP).—Duke University whipped Virginia Polytechnic Institute 25 to 0 tonight before 12,000 fans to open defense of its Southern Conference football championship.

Duke scored in every quarter and turned back two real V. P. I. threats in the last half.

Duke's second string started the game, but it took first stringers to draw blood. Substitutions were frequent. Bob O'Mara smashed right guard 1 yard for the first score. The way to it had been paved by a 21-yard pass, Smith to Hudgins. Hackney added the point by placement, but missed his three other tries.

A short punt by Darnell which went out of bounds on the Virginia Tech 28 set the stage for the second touchdown. A forward lateral pass, Smith to Hackney to Hill, got 12 and O'Mara slipped 10 through center. Hackney moved to the 1-yard line, then scored.

In six plays after receiving the ball on the 35-yard line, when the second-half opening kickoff went out of bounds, Duke scored. A pass from Tipton to Hudgins got 34 yards to the Tech 4, and Tipton scored around right end.

V. P. I.	Position.	Duke.
Pierce	L.E.	Carpenter
Davis	L.T.	Baskerville
King	L.G.	Yorke
Murray	Center	Burns
Devlin	R.G.	Johnson
Robinson	R.T.	Ribar
Doxey	R.E.	Pischer
Shockey	Q.B.	McAfee
Henry	L.H.	Eaves
Miller	R.H.	Tipton
Darnell	F.B.	Stephens

V. P. I. .... 0 0 0 0—0
Duke .... 7 6 6 6—25

Touchdowns—O'Mara (sub for Stephens), Hackney (sub for McAfee), Tipton, Baskerville. Point after touchdown—Hackney (placement). Referee—Causey (South Carolina). Umpire—Perry (Sewanee). Head linesman—Heath (North Carolina). Field judge—Sanders (W. and L.).

Louisiana State Beats Florida 'Gators, 19-0

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 25 (AP).—Louisiana State University defeated the University of Florida, 19 to 0, here tonight before 15,000 fans in the opening game of the Bayou Tigers campaign to win a third straight Southeastern Conference football championship.

Marlboro Feature to Local Man

Maryland Horse Show Event Taken by Andrew Horse.

Jack Lightning, prize entry of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Owen, of Washington, D. C., trotted off the Marlboro Horse Show Grounds yesterday with the Saddle Horse Championship of the annual Fair Show.

The Hunters Championship went to Tranquillity, James Andrew's steed, while the Hunters Sweepstakes event was awarded to Kippena, another possession of Andrew, a Marlboro resident.

Results.

Model hunters—Jugador, Foxway, Grand Fumor, Thornbush.

Road hack—Grand Fumor, Tranquillity, Foxway, Jugador.

Hunters sweepstakes — Kippena, Questionnaire, Tranquillity, Water Boy (Commadore W. A. Heath).

Scurry class—Athlone (Mr. and Mrs. Brown), Ranger (Ralph Councilman), Big Slain Cold Snap (Norman Clark).

Suitable to become hunters—Foxway (owned by Mrs. Brown of Middleburg and Ireland), Grand Fumer (Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg), Thornbush (Mr. Callier, Winchester, Va.), Durline (Mr. K. Smyser, Washington, D. C.).

Green hunter — Thornbush, Foxway, Brownless (Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg); Slicker Bill (Mrs. D. N. Lee).

Ladies' hunters—Questionaire (Margaret Hill, Washington, D. C.), Brownless, Modern Melody (Mrs. N. H. McDowell), Bay Rum (Brown).

Handy hunters—Hunger Marcher (Charlie Carico, Montgomery County), Ranger (Mr. Councilman, Norbeck, Md.), Recall (Charles Carier, Bradley Farms), Black Cuddy (Fred Hughes, jr., Chevy Chase).

Saddle horses—Black Emblem (B. H. C. Bowie, Upper Marlboro), Gray Scout (W. Washburn, Rosyville), Starlight (R. W. Hereford, Upper Marlboro).

Open saddle—Jack Lightening (Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Owens, Washington, D. C.), Mevin Peavine (Owens, Washington, D. C.), Pennies From Heaven (Roland Dawson, Washington, D. C.).

Working hunters—Tranquillity (James Andrew, Middleberg, Va.), Brownless Elzora (W. O. Welsh, Friendship, Md.), Jugador (Mr. and Mrs. Brown).

Pairs of hunters—Cypress de Beau (Mrs. Eleanor Patterson), Kippena (James Andrews), Mr. and Mrs. Brown's entry, Charles H. Curico entry.

Ladies saddle class—Jack Lightening (Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Owens), Pennies From Heaven, High Point (Mr. Duprey).

Southern Maryland hunters and jumpers—Cypres de Beau, Diane (Mrs. Ed Halloway), Big Stain (Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rouse), Evora (W. O. Welsh).

Thoroughbred hunters—Jugador, Kippena, Slicker Bill, Brown Lass.

Junior hunters sweepstakes — Brown Lass.

Junior hunters sweepstakes—Brown Lass, Sock (Rideout), Diane (Mrs. Ed Holloway, Marlboro, Md.).

Junior saddle class—Gray Scout (Washburn), Mr. B. Phylis Rathburne), Rockingham (Jean Sauerwine), Sock.

Seat and hands class—Questionnaires, Margaret Hill up; Sir Lancelot, Elaine Weins up; Gray Scout, Frank Christmas up; Silver, Suzanne Ladde up.

Pony jumping class—Beauty (Mickey McGill, Suitland, Md.), Starboy (David Belding, Clinton, Md.), Rathburnes Rascal (Catherine Deane), Betty (Evelyn Murphy, Congress Heights).

Pony jumping class 14.2—Chance You (David Belding), Billy Boy (Mickey McGill), Joe (James Powell, Falls Church, Va.), Sock (Orlando Rideout).

Pony saddle class 14.2—Pennies From Heaven (Roland Dawson), Kitty (James Powell), Billy Bow (Mickey McGill), Sock (Orlando Rideout).

Pony saddle closs 12.2—Silver (Norman Clark, Washington, D. C.), Rathburn Rascal, Star Boy (David Belding, Clinton, Md.), Betty.

Touch out—Hunger Marcher.

Hunter hacks—Grand Fumer (Mrs. Lee), Jugador, Questionnaire, Fowway.

Lead in pony class 12.2—Beauty (Buckey McGill), Betty (Evelyn Murphy, Congress Heights, Md.), Rascal (Ruth Andrews).

Lead in Pony class 14.2—Pennies From Heaven, Rockingham, Sock, Glory (Hal Clagett, Marlboro, Md.).

Corinthian—Kippena, Slicker Bill, Questionnaire, Brown Lass.

Combination class — Jack Lightening, Pennies From Heaven, Melvin Peavine, Diane.

Triple bar class—Black Caddy, Cypres de Beau, Elvora (W. O. Welsh), Athlone (Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Saddle horse championship—Jack Lightening (Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Owen, Washington), Hunters' Championship.

30,000 Watch Trojans Win

Los Angeles, Sept. 25 (AP).—University of Southern California trundled its 1937 Trojan war horse out of the barn today and watched it kick a helpless College of Pacific squad into submission, 40 to 0.

Thirty thousand spectators wondered if Coach Howard Jones' Trojans were really as powerful as they looked.

Negro Women Score In A. A. U. Track Meet

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 25 (AP).—A well-balanced squad of Negro athletes from Tuskegee Institute in Alabama carried off premier honors today at the 1937 National Women's A. A. U. track and field championships.

With Tuskegee's seven-member aggregation placing in 10 of the 11 events—they were not entered in the javelin throw—the Alabamans had little opposition in succeeding the Illinois Catholic Women's A. C. as team champion.

College Scores.

Continued from Page 1.

New Hampshire, 20; Lowell Textile, 0.
West Virginia, 14; W. Va. Wesleyan, 0.
William and Mary, 0; Navy, 45.
Brooklyn College, 12; Montclair Teachers, 6.
Northeastern, 2; Boston College, 35.
Upsala, 0; Hobart, 7.
Middlebury, 0; Williams, 7.
U. S. Army Medical, 0; Dickinson, 39.
Penn State, 19; Cornell, 26.
River Falls Teachers, 21; Mankato Teachers, 0.

SOUTH.

South Carolina, 13; North Carolina, 13. (Tie.)
Wofford, 0; Washington and Lee, 13.
At Knoxville, Tennessee, 32; Wake Forest, 0.
Hampden Sydney, 7; Virginia, 13.
Howard, 0; Alabama, 41.
Louisiana Tech, 0; Mississippi, 13.
East Tennessee Teachers, 0; Morehead College, 19.
Richmond, 6; Randolph-Macon, 0.
Tulane, 7; Clemson, 0.
Georgetown College, 12; Alfred Holbrook, 0.
Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 7; Tennessee Poly, 0.
Hanover, 13; Louisville, 7.
Vanderbilt, 12; Kentucky, 0.
Mississippi State, 39; Delta State Teachers, 0.
Richmond Teachers, 7; Tennessee Teachers, 0.
Sewannee, 40; Hiwassee, 0.
Georgia, 60; Oglethorpe, 0.
Lenoir Rhyne, 0; Roanoke College, 13.
Elon, 24; Emory and Henry, 0.
W. and L., 20; Wofford, 0.
Carson-Newman, 41; Western Carolina, 0.
Duke, 25; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 0.
S. West. U., 32; Union, 0.
Louisiana State, 19; Florida, 0.
Milligan, 14; Bluefield, 12.
Concord, 7; King, 0.
Roanoke, 13; Lenior-Rhyne, 0.
Elon, 24; Emory-Henry, 0.

WEST.

Ohio University, 6; Illinois, 20.
North Central, 0; McKendree, 0.
Capital, 12; Detroit Tech, 0.
Swift College, 18; Claflin, 12.
Iowa State Teachers, 12; Iowa State, 14.
Texas Christian, 0; Ohio State, 14.
Michigan State, 19; Wayne, 0.
Baldwin Wallace, 13; Kent State, 0.
Akron, 40; West Liberty Teachers, 7.
Heidelberg, 14; Ashland, 0.
Morris Harvey, 7; Marietta, 6.
Alma (Mich.), 0; Miami, 27.
Centre, 0; Indiana, 12.
Mount Union, 18; Adrian, 0.
South Dakota State, 0; Wisconsin, 32.
Ripon, 0; Marquette, 14.
Findlay, 2; Ohio Northern, 6.
Butler, 7; Purdue, 33.
Bowling Green, 12; Hiram, 0.
At Waukesha, Carroll, 19; Milwaukee, Teachers, 0.
At Mount Vernon, Cornell College, 6; Monmouth, 0.
At Minneapolis, Minnesota, 69; North Dakota State, 7.
Central Normal, 7; Earlham, 7.
DePauw, 7; Manchester, 0.
Rose Poly, 14; Evansville, 0.
Missouri Mines, 27; Carbondale Teachers, 0.
Wheaton, 7; Charleston Teachers, 6.
Lawrence, 21; Northwest Col., 0.
Earlham, 7; Danville, 7.
DeKalb, 0; Whitewater, 0.
Carleton, 13; Coe, 6.
Parsons, 6; Macomb, 0.
Marquette Tchrs., 20; Oshkosh, 19.
South Dakota School of Mines, 0; Dickinson State Teachers, 7.
Mich. Normal, 13; Ball State, 6.
Missouri, 46; Freshmen, 0.
Kansas, 32; Freshmen, 0.
Doane, 52; Regis, 0.
Ill. College, 13; Wabash, 0.
Valparaiso, 20; St. Jos. (Ind.), 12.
Phil. C. Smith, 14; Alcorn, 0.
Ill. Wesleyan, 6; Elmhurst, 0.
Ypsilanti, 13; Ball Tchrs., 0.
Southwestern, 7; Baker, 6.
Creighton, 6; St. Benedict's, 0.
Morningside, 18; Sioux Falls, 2.
West. Reserve, 32; Cincinnati, 6.

SOUTHWEST.

Arkansas, 25; Oklahoma Central Teachers, 0.
Franklin, 32; Oakland City, 0.
North Texas Teachers, 3; Southern Methodist, 14.
Oklahoma U., 7; Tulsa U., 19.
Texas Tech, 0-12; Texas, 12-25.
New Mexico, 14; State Tchrs., 0.
Baylor, 39; Southwestern, 2.

FAR WEST.

Utah, 19; Montana State, 7.
Washington, 14; Iowa, 0.
Santa Clara, 13; Stanford, 7.
So. Calif., 40; Coll. Pacific, 0.
Brig. Young, 7; Greeley, 0.
Santa Ana, 12; Stanford Frosh, 7.
Cal. Frosh, 20; Pomona, 0.
California, 30; St. Mary's, 7.
Gonzaga, 0; Wash. State, 0.
Idaho, 7; Oregon State, 6.

Grid Star Hurt.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 25 (AP).—A broken collar bone suffered in practice scrimmage today sent first string Halfback Bob Stuart, of Harvard, to a hospital and may keep him out of the line-up all season.

Isbell Leads Purdue to 33-to-7 Win

Young Star Passes, Runs Over Butler University.

By the Associated Press.

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 25.—Through the air and around the ends Purdue University romped to a 33-to-7 victory over Butler University here today in the opening football game of the season for both schools.

Cecil Isbell, a young fellow who wears a chain on his left arm to keep it from flying out of place, took personal charge of the Bulldogs after the stalwart Butler line had defied all efforts to penetrate it. Purdue, reluctant to open with its aerial game in the first half, wound up two periods of play with only a 7-to-0 advantage. In the third quarter the Boilermakers shot the works and shoved across three touchdowns in a hurry.

Butler.	Position.	Purdue.
Perry	L.E.	Howell
Hauss	L.T.	Schreyer
Wuest	L.G.	Verplank
Connor	Center	Humphrey
Schofield	R.G.	Grant
Weser	R.T.	Weltman
Vandermeer	R.E.	Zachary
Broderick	Q.B.	Hennis
Wellon	L.H.	C.Isbell
Constantino	R.H.	Selby
Blackaby	F.B.	Juska

Butler .... 0 0 0 7—7
Purdue .... 0 7 19 7—33

Butler scoring—Touchdown, O'Conner; points after touchdown, Blackaby (place kick). Purdue scoring — Touchdowns, Zachary, Juska, Brock (sub for Selby), Dewitte (sub for Juska), Morningstar (sub for Humphrey); points after touchdown, Cecil Isbell, 2 (place kicks), Mackewicz (place kick). Referee—Dick Miller, Indianapolis. Umpire—O. F. Helvie, South Bend. Field judge—George Yarnelle, Wabash. Head linesman—Russell Julius, Indianapolis.

Greentree Four Beats Templeton

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP).—Greentree rode into the final of the Waterbury Cup polo tournament on Hitchcock Field today, defeating Templeton, 10 to 6. The semifinal developed into a closely played match after the first period, when Templeton changed its line-up by sending Capt. Humphrey Guinness, the British internationalist, to No. 1 and Raymond Guest at back. Templeton went much better in this array and gave Greentree a hard battle.

Club Play Tops Local Golf Events

Pro-Amateur at Manor Tomorrow, Mixed 2 Ball Carded.

Club championships continue to hold the local links stage, although the pro-amateur championship at Manor, Times Cup at Kenwood and mixed two-ball at Chevy Chase are on the card next week.

Russ Hollebaugh and Buddy Tew advanced to the Kenwood club finals yesterday and will clash for the title today. Harry Pitt and J. W. Harvey advanced to the second round of the Manor club play with Tommy Bones and Max Taylor, other favorites.

Woodmont will start qualifying today for Lou Harris' title, while Army and Navy and Capitol will also compete in medal rounds with Indian Spring, Congressional, Argyle, Kenwood and Manor in match play.

Two local clubs will see action in the Maryland State team matches today, Chevy Chase host to Green Spring Valley and Argyle playing at Rodgers Forge, in Baltimore.

First Flight.

J. W. Harvey defeated R. P. Gibson, 4 and 3; Harry Pitt defeated J. A. Cosgrove, 3 and 2; J. S. McBryde defeated H. L. Lacey, 1 up; Don Walker defeated George Beyer, 4 and 3; T. P. Bones defeated J. E. Hughes, 7 and 6; H. A. Neff and T. N. Beavers won by default; Max Taylor defeated J. W. Peters, 7 and 6.

Second Flight.

W. F. Beasley defeated Byron Beall, 1 up; Dick Meyers defeated R. A. Philipson, 2 up; R. R. Spriggs defeated D. R. Hutchison, 2 and 1; William LaBille defeated J. K. Yeatman, 1 up; A. L. Alderman defeated Mack Myers, 1 up; Ray Simms defeated W. W. England, 1 up; A. L. Duncan defeated Tom Corwib, 2 and 1; Dr. L. G. Pray defeated Robert Perry, 4 and 3.

Kenwood.

First flight—George A. Tew defeated A. H. Foster, 2 and 1; Russ Hollebaugh defeated Gus Sachlis, 5 and 4.

Second flight—G. C. MacPherson defeated T. F. Ballif, 2 and 1.

Third flight—Charles Vaile defeated J. E. Hutchison, 4 and 3; S. S. Bacon defeated G. M. Eisle, 5 and 4.

Fourth flight—W. Henderson defeated C. E. Johnson, 2 up.

Fifth flight—N. Johanson defeated J. C. Jacobs, 2 up; J. J. Bell won bye.

The Majors

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York........	98	45	.685	...
Detroit	85	60	.586	13½
Chicago	80	64	.556	18
Cleveland	76	68	.528	22
Boston	74	68	.521	23
WASHINGTON...	70	74	.486	28
Philadelphia	48	94	.338	49
St. Louis..........	44	101	.322	54½

Results Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, 5; Philadelphia, 3.
New York, 5; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3.
Detroit-Cleveland (rain).

Games Today.

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
New York at Boston.
Detroit at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Chicago.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York........	88	54	.620	...
Chicago	86	59	.593	3½
St. Louis..........	77	68	.531	12
Pittsburgh	77	68	.531	12
Boston	74	72	.507	16
Brooklyn	61	85	.418	29
Philadelphia	62	87	.416	29½
Cincinnati	60	88	.405	31

Results Yesterday.

New York, 7; Brooklyn, 3.
Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 2.
Pittsburgh-Cincinnati (rain).

Games Today.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

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From Tee To Green...

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Picked up, from tee to green—Eddie Stevens, assistant to Al Treder, at Manor, reports that brother Claggett, former assistant to Roland MacKenzie at Congressional and now professional at the Ponta Vedra Club, Jacksonville, Fla., has signed contracts for the year round job . . . starting this winter . . . Last year he relieved Roland at Congressional for the winter months . . . Entries for the Middle Atlantic Women's championship close Saturday, October 9, accompanied by the $3.00 fee . . . the event is scheduled at Indian Spring . . . with the host club standing a good chance of keeping the crown, being represented by Mrs. Betty Meckley, Mrs. Charlotte Stern, Mrs. Walter Stokes and Marion Brown . . . Helen Dettweiler will attempt to duplicate Mrs. Meckley's clean sweep of '36, she has already won the Maryland State and District titles . . . Wifly Cox is the leading money winner of the professional Sunday exhibition matches, winning two and tying two of the sweepstakes pots . . . out of eight . . . Spencer and MacKenzie have each won and tied one . . . Leo Walper won at Manor . . . while George Diffenbaugh has tied one.

* * * *

After a dull season that found handicap tournaments sparsely populated . . . and only 31 entries in the State tournament . . . the Maryland Golf Association winds up with a record field of 19 clubs in the fall team matches . . . good bets for semi-final opponents look to be Beaver Dam vs. Baltimore C. C. in the upper bracket . . . and the winner of the Indian Spring-Congressional match against Kenwood in the lower bracket . . . Kenwood announces a pair of tournaments, the club Senior's championship on October 2 and the southpaw title play on October 9 . . . club championship situations at a glance look like this: Washington will qualify next week with match rounds on October 5, 7, 9, 11; Woodmont qualifies today . . . Manor will be through the quarter-final rounds today, with Ralph Gibson as medalist . . . Kenwood's event ends today, Levi Yoder was medalist . . . Indian Spring first round matches over . . . with Volney Burnett as medalist . . . Congressional finals this afternoon, Billy Shea as medalist . . . Columbia on October 4 through 8 . . . Chevy Chase over, Page Hufty champion with 302 total . . . Beaver Dam over, Bernie Dennell champ and Roger Sheriff medalist . . . Capitol starts qualifying today . . . Army and Navy also starts qualifying today . . . Argyle in quarter-final rounds, with Lou Harrison as medalist . . . a majority of the women's club championships are slated October 4 week, although Indian Spring starts today . . . and Beaver Dam is in the semi-finals today.

* * * *

The Washington Post Cup tournament was one of the most successful in history . . . from an entry and weather standpoint . . . notice to participants . . . a full page of pictures on the tournament will appear on The Post's rotogravure section on Sunday, October 3 . . . entries for the District mixed two-ball championship close tomorrow night at the Chevy Chase Club with Dr. W. C. Barr . . . Levi Yoder defaulted his Kenwood Club championship to visit his home in North Carolina . . . Mrs. Jack Scott, the former Colorado State champion and Maryland State finalist . . . made her local '37 tournament debut in The Post Cup . . . she will play in the Times Cup . . . with Mrs. Meckley . . . who defeated her in a rainy, overtime match for the State title two years ago . . . the Maryland State Golf Association has a handicap tourney carded Wednesday at Woodholme . . . Helen Dettweiler and Ellen Kincaid, who start play tomorrow in a match-play tournament near the scene of the Women's National, in which they join Mrs. Bishop Hill, of Chevy Chase, as the only local entrants . . . intend to stay for the finals of the national event . . . in it or not . . . and drive to Washington immediately after . . . which should get them just about on the first tee for the Middle Atlantic qualifying rounds . . . if they hurry . . . the return of Johnny Burke and Charley Pettijohn to Georgetown, where Billy Dettweiler, Harvey Johnson, Billy Shea and Maury Nee await them as teammates . . . should just about put the Hoyas links' stock on top of the collegiate market . . . Shea holds two local titles . . . Pettijohn added the New York State junior crown over the summer, while Burke was impressive in advancing to the semifinals of the Western Amateur . . . where he lost to Chuck Koscis.

N.Y.U. Runs Wild, 37-6, Over Cadets

Penn Military College Holds Violet in First Half.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 25. — A horde of hard-running New York University backs ran wild on Ohio Field today to give the Violets a 37-to-6 triumph over Pennsylvania Military College before 10,000 fans, in the Violets' opening football game.

Operating from the tail back position in N. Y. U.'s short punt formation the veteran George Savarese, a husky sophomore, Ed. Boell, and big Ed. Williams gained at will on a succession of bewildering reverses and off-tackle smashes. The attack was larded with competent passing and savage blocking.

Stalemated in the first two periods by the Cadets' defense and their own ineptness near the goal line, N. Y. U. scored a single touchdown in each of the first two periods to lead 12-0 at the half.

In the last half the Violet guards and ends started blocking and the tired Cadets were swept back behind a bewildering mixture of power plays and passes, as the Violets tallied four times.

Savarese scored the first touchdown of the season for the Violets by slashing off tackle after Howard Dunney had blocked a Cadet kick. Boell came in in the second quarter and smashed over from the 4-yard line after a pass, Bloom to Blomquist, had put the Violet in position.

Giants Open Drive With 5-2 Victory

Beat Dodgers on Early Rallies to Maintain 3½-Game Lead.

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 25.—Continuing their recently acquired and highly successful habit of giving rival pitching the first inning blues, the Giants maintained their 3½-game lead on the National League race by defeating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7 to 3.

Gumbert, the New Yorker, put the game on ice with four runs before two men were out in the first inning, and were never headed. Gumbert, after yielding an unearned run in the first, had only one bad frame, the third, when he served a home run ball to Jimmy Bucher with another Brooklynite on base.

But that ended the Dodgers' scoring and left the Giants' penant lead just where it was, since the second place Cubs also won their game from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Paced by Johnny (Slugger) McCarthy, who clubbed out three singles and drove in two runs, the Giants collected a total of 13 hits off Fred Frankhouse, Jim Lindsey, Roy Henshaw and big Max Butcher. Every man on the line-up hit safely at least once as the New Yorkers, just home from a highly successful Western swing, opened their final nine-day Eastern drive, which appears headed for the title.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Cooney,cf	4	1	2	0	Moore,lf	4	1	2	0
Bucher,2b	3	1	5	4	Bartell,ss	2	1	5	5
Hassett,1b	3	1	7	1	Ott,3b	3	2	1	2
Manush,rf	4	0	1	0	Ripple,rf	4	2	0	0
Cisar,rf	0	0	0	0	McC'thy,1b	4	3	11	0
Phelps,c	4	0	3	1	Chiozza,cf	4	1	2	0
L'getto,3b	4	2	3	1	Danning,c	4	1	6	1
Rosen,lf	4	2	0	0	W'head,2b	4	1	0	6
English,ss	2	0	3	2	Gumbert,p	4	1	0	3
†Parks	1	0	0	0					
F'house,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	33	13	27	17
Lindsey,p	1	0	0	1					
*Wilson	1	0	0	0					
Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0					
Butcher,p	0	0	0	1					
‡Haas	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	24	11					

*Batted for Lindsey in fourth.
†Batted for English in ninth.
‡Batted for Butcher in ninth.

Brooklyn	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
New York	4	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	x	—7

Runs—Cooney (2), Bucher, Bartell (3), Ott (2), Ripple, McCarthy. Errors—Whitehead, Ott, Phelps, Bucher, Bartell. Runs batted in—Manush, Ripple, McCarthy (2), Chiozza, Danning, Bucher (2), Ott. Two-base hits—Rosen (2), Bartell. Home run—Bucher. Sacrifice—Bucher. Double plays—Whitehead to Bartell to McCarthy (3), Lavagetto to Bucher, Bucher to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 5; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Frankhouse, 1; off Gumbert, 2; off Butcher, 1. Struck out—By Gumbert, 6; by Henshaw, 2. Hits—Off Frankhouse, 4 in 1-3 inning; off Lindsey, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Henshaw, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Butcher, 3 in 3 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Gumbert (Hassett), by Butcher (Bartell). Wild pitch—Henshaw. Losing pitcher — Frankhouse. Umpires — Parker, Klem and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

60,000 Watch Bears Crush St. Mary's, 30-7

By the Associated Press.

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 25.—University of California's Bears, displaying crushing power and remarkable early season blocking, opened their 1937 football campaign here today with a 30-to-7 victory over St. Mary's Gaels.

St. Mary's.	Position.	California.
Hurley	L.E.	Dolman
Orth	L.T.	Devarona
Jorge	L.G.	Evans
Scatena	Center	Herwig
Miller	R.G.	Stockton
Nielsen	R.T.	Stoll
Giannoni	R.E.	Schwartz
Perry	Q.B.	Meek
Bowd	L.H.	Bottari
Shock	R.H.	Chapman
Falkenstein	F.B.	D.Anderson

St. Mary's	0	0	7	0—7
California	0	17	6	7—30

Scoring: St. Mary's, touchdowns—W. Smith; point after touchdown, Perry. California, touchdowns—Schwartz, D. Anderson, Thomas (sub for Chapman), Hubert (sub for Meek); place-kick, Chapman; point after touchdown, Chapman (2), Winterbottom (sub for Meek). St. Mary's substitutes—Ends, Crampton, Bettencourt; tackle, Katzmeyer; guards, Jack, Dallosta; centers, Harby, Millicivich; halfbacks, Aronson, Skoubye; fullbacks, Rimassa, W. Smith, Thomas; quarterback, Perrie. California—Ends, Sparks, Gallaghen, Hemmens, L. Smith, Ay, Biggerstaff; tackles, J. Smith, Pollack, Lang, McBurnie, Foster, McDaniel; guards, Hanford, Ray, Stone, Wheeler, Lee, Blasch; centers, Sauer, Breeden; halfbacks, Pollock, Hubert, Thomas, Hay, Ingram, Fairchild; fullbacks, Fred Anderson; quarterbacks, Hunters, Winterbottom, Wilson. Referee—Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah). Umpire—Verne Landreth (Friends). Field judge—Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental). Head linesman—Jerry Abbott (Loyola).

Tulsa Takes to Air, Beats Oklahoma, 19-7

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 25 (AP).—Tulsa University took to the air today to defeat the University of Oklahoma, 19 to 7, before a crowd of 16,000.

Tommy Thompson, a sophomore substitute back, flipped two of the three passes which led to Tulsa touchdowns.

Petroleum Pin League Opens Tomorrow Night

The Petroleum Bowling League opens its 1937-38 season on the Columbia Bowling Alleys Monday, September 2, at 8 p. m.

Ten teams have obtained franchises, and the league looks forward to a banner season on the drives.

Games Monday night are as follows:

Standard, No. 1, vs. Tidewater, Standard, No. 2, vs. Colonial, French vs. Capital Servicenter, Wayne Oil Burners vs. Otts Service Station, Loughborough vs. Chapman Fuel Co.

Scholastic Scores.

Petersburg High School, 27; Hampden-Sidney Freshmen, 0.

South Norfolk, 6; Newport News, 19.

Episcopal, 19; Eastern, 0.

American School, 7; Laredo High, 0.

Mercersburg, 19; Debitt, 0.

Temple's Owls Whip V. M. I. in Night Game Inaugural

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Vince Renzo, hard-running Temple halfback, makes a short gain around end as the Owls successfully opened their season with an 18-7 victory over V. M. I. Saunders (No. 27) made the tackle. It was the Cadets' second consecutive setback.

Red Raiders Coast to Win Opener, 21-0

Scrappy Little St. Lawrence Eleven No Match for Colgate.

By the Associated Press.

Hamilton, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Playing sluggishly in midsummer heat, Colgate's Red Raiders didn't exert themselves as they defeated a scrappy little St. Lawrence team, 21 to 0, here this afternoon before a crowd of 7,000—perhaps the largest ever to witness a game on the campus.

The Raiders showed their only sustained attack in the first quarter. Getting the ball on their 4-yard line, they drove 52 yards to a score, with Johnny Long passing twice for long gains and the brilliant Whit Jaeger breaking loose for two weaving runs. Eddie Lalor bucked the ball over from the 5-yard line.

The line-ups and summaries:

St. Lawrence.	Position.	Colgate.
Versocki	L.E.	Ritchko
Rockmore	L.T.	Chesbro
Stallone	L.G.	Lucy
Coakley	Center	Eck
Thompson	R.G.	Prendergast
Cmaylo	R.T.	Scoville
Ohmann	R.E.	Wemple
Ferris	Q.B.	A.Burke
Goodrich	L.H.	Long
Byrnes	R.H.	Jaeger
Leckonby	F.B.	Lalor

St. Lawrence	0	0	0	0—0
Colgate	14	0	0	7—21

Touchdowns — Lalor, Long, Wemple. Points after touchdowns — Chesbro (3). Referee—H. B. Ortner (Cornell). Umpire—B. A. Savage (Cornell). Lineman—W. S. Smith (Syracuse).

Washington Defeats Iowa Eleven, 14-0

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, Sept. 25.—The University of Washington Huskies triumphed, 14 to 0, over the University of Iowa today in an intersectional opener witnessed by 24,000 fans in the Washington stadium.

Iowa.	Position.	Washington.
Lannon	L.E.	Sheldrake
F.Gallagher	L.T.	Worthington
Luebecke	L.G.	Slivinski
Anderson	Center	Ericksen
Head	R.G.	Means
Brady	R.T.	Markov
Harris	R.E.	Johnson
Kinnick	Q.B.	Newton
Eicherly	L.H.	Johnston
Lamb	R.H.	Waskowitz
McLain	F.B.	Cruver

Iowa	0	0	0	0—0
Washington	0	7	0	7—14

Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Johnston, Sheldrake; points from try after touchdowns, Cruver (2) (place-kicks). Iowa substitutions—End, Prasse; tackles, Lindenmeyer, Conrad, Irvine; guards, Herman, quarterback, Busk; halfbacks, W. Gallagher, Schenk; fullbacks, Olson, Balazs. Washington substitutions—Ends, Wall, Wise; tackles, Grabengorst, Kindred; guards, Mattes, Breda; center, Elliott; quarterbacks, Garretson, Bechtol; halfbacks, Dubsky, Miller, Russell; fullback, Jones. Referee—Tom Louttit (Portland). Umpire—"Cap" Hedges (Cedar Rapids, Iowa). Head linesman—Jay Wyatt (Chicago). Field judge—George Varnell (Seattle).

Office Memo Entitled 'The Boss' Last Fight' Or 'Carnival of Chumps'

Memo to Jack Paulus, Sports Editor:

I have heard rumblings, from time to time, of the low estate of the American prize ring, but I had no idea of the extent to which we have fallen in producing fighting men until I attended the so-called carnival of champions in New York the other night.

I saw but one man holding a title who even remotely looked like a champion—Barney Ross. For the rest, they are the sorriest looking pack of fifth-rate palookas I have ever seen in one ring.

As I watched that troupe of spiritless, pawing, stalling, slew-footed preliminary boys fighting for American titles, I was frankly nauseated. What, I repeat, has become of American fighting men? Shades of John L. Sullivan! Shades of Stanley Ketchel! Shades of Battling Nelson! Shades of every true American fighter worthy of his title in the glorious past!

Here was a bald-headed Frenchman of middle years who couldn't hit his way out of a paper bag defending the middleweight championship against a flat-footed novice entitled Apostoli. Mike O'Dowd or Harry Greb would have loved to be thrown into the ring with both of them on the same night.

Here was a so-called lightweight champion named Lou Ambers, who, I am told, was paid $50,000 for his 15-round clinch defending his title against a Puerto Rican. Ambers is the worst excuse for a champion I have ever seen in any ring. He couldn't have held a job as Benny Leonard's sparring partner. He never hit a clean blow all night. Joe Gans would have killed him with pillows tied on each hand.

Harry Jeffra, a pleasant looking little ex-amateur from Baltimore, took a bantamweight title from somebody entitled Sixto Escobar, of Cuba. Jeffra is a willing boy and may be a fighter some day. But a champion? He will never see the day he could hold Kewpie Ertle's hat.

And Barney Ross, a grand little fighter, was in there [illegible]ing a tough mug entitled Cefarino Garcia, from the Philippines! [illegible]at has happened to American fighters? Do we have to go to France and Germany and Puerto Rica and Cuba and the Philippines for our fighters nowadays? Don't we breed any more Young Corbett's, Jimmy Britt's, Mike Gibbons', Jack Dempsey's, Gene Tunney's?

Don't get the idea that I am simply an old-timer moaning about the past. That has nothing to do with the case. Boxing is a science—and Barney Ross is evidently the last of the champions who knows anything about it. The rest of those shoemakers are simply fifth-rate preliminary boys.

Mike Jacobs may have thought he had a great idea in throwing four alleged champions in there on the same night. What he really did was to demonstrate to everyone who knows anything about boxing and its glorious past that the present-day titleholders are very terrible chumps indeed.

In the future don't come round trying to sell me on going to any of your box-fights. If those were champions I saw at the Polo Grounds I can imagine what the rest of them look like. I even prefer wrestling. Everyone knows the groaners are hippodroming, but they put on a good show. But present-day fighters are a very bad show and it will take more than Mike Jacob's carefully planned build-ups to get me out again. In despair,

A. F. JONES,
Managing Editor.

Memo to A. F. Jones, Managing Editor:

Dear Chief: I'm so happy to see you enjoyed Uncle Mike Jacobs' Carnival of Chumps. I also got a big kick out of that legionnaire who stood out in front of the Astor Hotel in pajamas and sang "Sweet Rosy O'Grady" in a north Arkansas wheeze. You should have been there, chief; we needed a tenor.

I said up above that I'm glad you enjoyed Jacob's show. You must have enjoyed it, chief. A fellow doesn't sit down and write memos like yours unless he does. I mean, you obviously got a kick out of comparing those lugs with the great guys you had back in the days of the gas jets and "23 skidoo." I get the same kind of feeling watching Pitt knock hell out of Notre Dame.

But, chief, aren't you a little hard on the boys? After all, they gotta make a living, too, you know. I'll admit they weren't a flock of Harry Grebs in that ring—but you got to admit the Ross fight itself was worth the price of admission. Mark my word, Barney will go down in ring annals as one of the greatest of them all.

As for the rest, chief, well—the lull did give us a chance to eat the chicken sandwiches Jacobs passed around. And besides, if these "palookas," as you so aptly named them, hadn't been around, what would a sports editor do for something to write about these dreary autumn months? It's just a vicious circle, chief, with me in the middle.

Yrs. in spts.,

JACK PAULUS, Sports Editor.

P. S.. I understand, at long last, that our friend Mr. Ambers, of the clinch waltz, didn't get anything like the $60,000 they said he did. Good authority has it that he got 20 per cent. Which, I agree, was 19½ per cent too much.

JACK.

Wiffy Cox Loses, 4-3, To Picard

Ralph Guldahl Bests Paul Runyan, 8 and 7, at Belmont.

By the Associated Press.

Belmont, Mass., Sept. 25.—Open Champion Ralph Guldahl, fresh from his Western free-for-all conquest, moved into the co-favorite role in the $12,000 Belmont open match play golf tournament today by overwhelming Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., a former G. P. A. titlist, 8 and 7.

Lawson Little, of San Francisco, bogey-man of the professionals since the retirement of Bobby Jones, kept pace and remained on equal-betting terms, at 3-1, with the open champion by a 5 and 4 victory over Johnny Farrell, of Short Hills, N. J., who defeated the great Jones in a playoff for the 1928 open.

Today's third-round matches were over 36 holes.

Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., another of the four Ryder Cup players to qualify for today's play, moved along by defeating Wiffy Cox, of Washington, 4 and 3, to meet Little tomorrow.

The other survivor in the upper half of the draw was Johnny Revolta of Chicago, another Ryder Cupper, who advanced with a 3 and 1 victory over Jimmy Thomson, of Shawnee, Pa.

Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., also of the Ryder cup team, bested Ray Mangrum of Dayton, Ohio, two up, to move against Charlie Lacey of Great Neck, L. I. who survived by trouncing Clarence Clark of Bloomfield Hills, N. J., 4 and 3.

Dick Metz, Chicago pro, playing in his second tournament since he suffered a fractured leg in an automobile crash last winter, played the best golf of the day to defeat Mortie Dutra of Royal Ooaks, Mich., 5 and 4. Metz carded a 68 in the morning round, which equalled the competitive record set by Thomsom and later matched by Leo Diegel of Philadelphia in the qualifying rounds of this competition, and then jacked up his total another notch while playing the 14 afternoon holes he was called upon to complete before Dutra was eliminated from this golfing gold-mining rush.

Escape Is Victor In Westbury Race

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP).—Johnny Harrison, 17-year-old Princeton freshman, completed a surprising triple today by riding Mrs. G. T. Bostwick's Escape III to victory in the Meadowbrook Cup steeplechase race.

Harrison had previously been up on the late Wellbourne Jake in the Maryland Cup, a timber race, and on Soldier's Fate, top horse in the Foxcatcher Grand National, deadline brush race.

Post Notes on Fishin' . . .

By Bill Ackerman

ACKERMAN

The urge to move came with the arrival of our cooking gas that Charlie Sadler in Annapolis had sent down by bus during the day. Daylight and we were hooking it up so there would be no need to rush the coffee pot up to Bowen's kitchen. With that morning necessity under our belts and all the loose duffle stowed, Joann's dinghy picked up from Osborn Lore's dock, where it had been left the week before, and we were on our way.

Cedar Point under our quarter a few minutes past eight with not a sign of gulls or fish and a flood tide that was laying the buoy over on its ends, gave us an idea to make the run over to Hoopers Island on the bare chance that there might be a blue or two that could be picked up for breakfast.

Just as unproductive there as on the western shore and a fairly fresh breeze from the east made the going too uncomfortable to continue on down the Eastern Shore, so our course was changed to make Point No Point and maybe run up into St. Jeromes Creek.

But more changeable than two old women, footloose and fancy free, after we had made the Light, it was diceded to go on down past Lookout to the Middles. One lone boat, doing absolutely nothing and with no sign of fish anywhere and we were again on our way. This time headed up the Potomac and fairly boiling along with the full flood under our stern and hoping there was enough of it left to make St. Georges Island.

The first signs of fish were found in the mouth of the St. Mary's. Blues, and the first of any account that we had had seen on the trip, or for that matter, this year. Scattered and raising only occasionally, but nevertheless plenty to work on.

Which we proceeded to do, but to no avail. Light lines or weighted, drones or feathers and trolling fast or slow, it was impossible to get a strike out of these small shoals of fish, and which by now had brought us well up above the bell off St. Georges, so that when we saw Spriggs' boat through the binoculars heading in for his dock in back of Piney Point, our thought was that he was having the same kind of luck and that his party had decided to call it a day.

Fifteen minutes and we were alongside, viewing a catch of trout that would make anyone green with envy. The fishbox was full to overflowing with gray beauties, all of which would better 2 pounds and many pushing hard the 4-pound mark.

Our catch made in the Patuxent at St. Leonard's Dump several days before, and of which we had been so proud, could in no way begin to approach this catch made out in the channel off Ragged Point by the Frank Rickers, father and son, H. W. Ricker and Reg Howarth.

They had struck so regularly all through the morning that it was impossible to relax even for a moment, as Frank Senior Ricker knows now, to his sorrow. He had layed his rod with the drag off down to assist in untangling a snarl in another line, when in a flash, his line was completely run off and the rod and reel was following it overboard. We are sure that Frank now rates these "softies" with the respect they deserve.

While the box was open we had snaked the scales off a plump 4-pounder, and two fillets off his frame that were on the stove and under our belts almost as soon as they had finished their waiting lunch, so that we shortly followed them out for the late evening fishing that has been consistently good for many weeks.

Better than Capt. Spriggs has ever seen in this section and certainly far above any fishing that we have had this year, either on the bay or river. With the best month of the season just about to get under way, it is very probable that the coming catches will pale into insignificance the fine ones that have come in almost daily for the past three months.

And now, after getting that off our chest and just to prove how this sport can cross you up, we have to admit that the evening was a washout. We hit signs from just off the dock on down to the spit on the Point. Small rock with a few gulls working over them, that give slight promise of any real fun so we run on up toward Tall Timbers followings the grass beds close under the shore, with the hope that the trout might also be working them for their evening meal.

Just off Herring Creek several boats were lazily circling from the oyster beds close in shore out around the pounds at the edge of the channel and getting nothing. After several circles we saw Spriggs hotfooting it back toward Tall Timbers from Ragged Point and looking ahead it wasn't hard to find the cause of his hurry. The water for an area of several acres was being literally beaten to a froth. One three pound rock was all that Spriggs could snag out of it before they went down for keeps, for it wasn't long before everyone was headed in, but according to Piney Point lightkeeper, who came aboard the next morning, they did raise again just off the new pound stakes and stayed up for quite some time. A big shoal and big fish-rock.

The answer seems to be get there early and stay late, for sometime in between the two you will hit them.

Grid Year Into High For Locals

Maryland to Meet Penn; Catholic U. Set for Loyola.

Collegiate football swings into high gear hereabouts this week with all four major schools in action, and two of them involved in important games.

Locally Catholic University's tiff with Loyola of the South Saturday at Brookland tops the bill, but a large delegation of fans will make the trip to Philadelphia to see Maryland battle Penn in its first major test of the season.

George Washington makes its bow Friday night at Griffith Stadium against the doughty Deacons of Wake Forest, and the following afternoon the premises will be turned over to Georgetown for its opening game with Shenandoah.

Penn is regarded as one of the East's potential great teams, a dark horse of ebony hue that may attain the heights this season. Harvey Harmon has a big, tough and experienced line back, but a green backfield dominated by sophomore talent. So impressive are the ball toters, however, veteran observers look to Harmon for a formidable club—one that figures to be too strong for the Terps.

Franny Murray, Lew Elverson, Bill Kurlish and Ed Warwick, so-called "destiny" backfield of three seasons, is gone, and the only experienced men available are Bill Miller and Bob Dougherty. The most promising sophomores are Harry Buxbaum, Jim Connell, George Dahm and Bill Koepsell.

Maryland has a well-balanced club, as it demonstrated yesterday against St. John's in the season's inaugural, but is woefully lacking in reserve power, and this may tell the story.

Catholic dropped a bitterly-contested 6-0 decision to the Wolves last season at New Orleans, but hopes to reverse the score this time. The Cards aren't blessed with an abundance of material, but they seem to have as much experience as their prospective guests and certainly will have the benefit of expert coaching.

George Washington, with a big, powerful team, expects a fight from Wake Forest, which has fallen into the habit of giving the downtown school one of its toughest games annually, but still expects to win. The fans are still talking about G. W.'s garrison finish last year that saw Jay Turner take a touchdown pass from Joey Kaufman that won the game after playing time had expired.

Georgetown faces a push-over in its debut with Shenandoah and it's doubtful if the game will be of any intrinsic value to the Hoyas, who meet a top-flight opponent the following week in Holy Cross. Jumps from one extreme to another are never beneficial to a club and often prove downright fatal. Coach Jack Hagerty will present a big, fast Georgetown eleven, one that figures to be vastly improved over last year's, which was a little bit of all right itself.

Dartmouth Trims Bates At Hanover

By the United Press.

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 25.—With spectacular scoring runs, Dartmouth whitewashed Bates, 30 to 0, in the football season's opener here today before 6,000 spectators.

Bob MacLeod ran 78 yards from scrimmage on the first play of the game and scored again later with a 62-yard run after an interception. Pacing him was Bill Hutchinson, sophomore fullback, who ran 62 yards after an interception and earlier circled end for 23 yards and a score.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Bates.
Pyrtek	L.E.	Reed
Somers	L.T.	McDonough
Feeley	L.G.	Perkins
Gibson	Center	Preston
Ingersoll	R.G.	Clough
Schildgen	R.T.	Eaton
Davis	R.E.	Cooke
Nopper	Q.B.	Tardiff
Hayden	L.H.	Frost
MacLeod	R.H.	Briggs
Howe	F.B.	Reid

Dartmouth	6	14	6	13—39
Bates	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns — McLeod (), Hutchinson (2), Nopper, Cottone. Points after touchdown—Dostal (3). Substitutions—(Dartmouth) Ends, Wakelin, Hull, Parks, Miller; tackles, Dilkes, Jackson, Dostal, Wyman; guards, Highmark, Mansfield, Campbell, Zitrides, Duckworth; centers, Mudge, McElroy; quarterbacks, Lynch, Hollingworth, Weaver; halfbacks, Hollingsworth, Viens, Cottone, White, Webster; fullbacks, Hutchinson, Christiansen; (Bates) ends, Alexander, Pomeroy; tackles, Kilgore, McDonough; guards, Nichols, Moser; centers, Crooker, Amrein; quarterbacks, Morin, Haberland; halfbacks, Howard, King, Canavan, Luukko; fullbacks, Andrews, Wilder.

Mexico City Eleven Beats Laredo, 7 to 0

Mexico City, Sept. 25 (AP).—A game American school of Mexico City eleven defeated the Laredo (Tex.) High School team, 7-0, today in a hard-fought contest.

The American eleven scored in the first 5 minutes and then made two grim goal line stands to halt the invaders scoring surge. It was the first international victory for the Mexican team since it started play ten years ago.

Culls by Culley

It Wasn't Even a Good Show, at That.

By Harry R. Culley.

Mr. Mike Jacobs' Carnival of Champions, offering the lure of three world titles and one European crown, proved a financial flop as well as a dud insofar as affording the cash customers anything of real interest fistically. The bouts dragged their weary way through the scheduled 15 rounds with the single exception of the Marcel Thil-Fred Apostoli middleweight encounter, which ended in the tenth with Thil unable to assimilate further punishment, divested of his championship.

* * * *

And thus Apostoli, making good my prediction of September 12, defeated the Frenchman by a technical knockout and becomes the joint holder, with Freddie Steele, of Tacoma, Wash., of the questionable world middleweight title.

* * * *

A match between Steele and Apostoli is a natural, bringing together the leading claimants for the championship in this class. That Jacobs will undertake to stage such a fight sometime next summer is a foregone conclusion and the bout should drag considerable dollars into the till of the Twentieth Century Athletic Club.

* * * *

Jacobs is reported to be angling for a battle between Lou Ambers, the lightweight titlist, and Barney Ross, king of the welters. It is also understood that he is trying to bring Henry Armstrong, the colored featherweight challenger into the same ring with Ambers, if possible. Neither fight would hold much attraction for the fans and the gate would prove disappointing.

* * * *

As the waning baseball season draws nearer its close, it appears more certain every day that the Giants will be the opponents of the Yankees in the battle for the world gonfalon. The Cubs appear to have reached their limit in competition and the Giants, by taking the recent series, have demonstrated that they are the better pennant timber. However, the Yankees pack the wallop and have the pitching to take the big plum.

* * * *

The cover was ripped off the new football season with a vengeance yesterday, but there were few surprises, the favorites mostly coming through in the test games. From all appearances the 1937 season will be one of the best, from an attendance standpoint, at least, in several years. Crowds of 50,000 to 70,000 may be expected at the more important games, as a rule.

* * * *

Alabama Polytechnic Institute more familiarly known as Auburn, plays all of its ten games away from its home bailiwick and, in completing its schedule, will travel a total distance of 6,392 miles. Some of the lads from the provinces will have plenty of opportunity to get used to trains.

* * * *

Down in North Carolina the folks take their baseball pretty seriously. There is a little prep school down there called Oak Ridge and, would you believe it, the baseball squad has already started its baseball practice for next year. The school team hasn't much future though. Not much! Among its former students are Wes and Rick Ferrell, Ray Hayworth, the Detroit catcher, and old Tom Zachary.

Dickinson Whips Army School, 39-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Carlisle, Pa., Sept. 25.—Dickinson College successfully opened its 1937 football season with an easy 39-to-0 triumph over the Carlisle Army Medical Field Service School eleven this afternoon on Biddle Field before a crowd of 2,500 spectators, who sat through a terrible heat to watch the curtain-lifter.

The line-up:

Dickinson.	Position.	Carlisle.
W.Hendrickson	L.E.	Bowers
Reese	L.T.	Bariski
C.Hendrickson	L.G.	Youells
Wilson	Center	Ostrander
Kotulak	R.G.	Brockovich
Oberdick	R.T.	Lutcavage
Bittle	R.E.	Bogus
Shenk	Q.B.	Hoffer
Weimer	L.H.	Gapinski
Shore	R.H.	Kuczewski
Padjen	F.B.	Kraft

Dickinson	20	6	13	0—39
Army Post	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Padjen (2), Weimer, Kerber, Shore (2). Points after touchdowns—Bittle (3), placement. Substitutions—Dickinson (Morgan for Shore, Darr for Weimer, Headington for C. Hendrickson, Tyson for Bittle, Shore for Padjen, Fludovich for Oberdick, Weimer for Shenk, Yohe for W. Hendrickson, Silver for Darr, Myers for Wilson, Kinney for Kotulak Pedrick for Tyson, Kerber for Yohe, Laughton for Reese, Lindsay for Headington, W. Hertzler for Silver, Wagner for Pedrick). Army Post (Heim for Gapinski, Shorey for Bogus, Kocis for Youells, Rutkowski for Hoffer, Kramer for Bariski, Nowe for Rutkowski, Boyer for Heim, Nolan for Bowers). Referee—Frank Miller (Pitt). Umpire—Ray Zinn (Mercersburg). Head linesman—Jack Kyle (Gettysburg).

Goes to Finals.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 25. — George Schwarzenbach 3rd advanced to the finals of the second flight in the annual Cumberland Country Club men's fall tournament, defeating Frank Blaul 2 and 1.

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Ross vs. Garcia · Thil vs. Apostoli
Ambers vs. Montanez · Escobar vs. Jeffra
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DIRECTION OF SIDNEY LUST

American, Wilson, and Gallaudet, Underdogs, Expect Good Season

Grid Squads Show Improvement for '37

Comeback Trail-Blazing Campaign Begun by Trio; Teachers Lose Their Opening Battle; Welch Whip A. U. Lads Into Shape.

By Bob Garrison.

American, Wilson and Gallaudet, Washington's big Little Three, recipients of football beatings these many years, are scheduled to do a militant about-face and although each club will be an underdog in its every game, prospects for a successful season at each school loom bright this year.

Under the direction of Gus Welch, beginning his first year of a two-year contract, American University will lead its two partners over the come-back trail which began yesterday when Wilson journeyed to Shippensburg, Pa., to play the Teachers' College.

Wilson got the boys off to a bad start by dropping the decision, but the presence of several first year-men in the line-up, although it weakened the team because it could not show its greatest strength as a result of their not having been well fitted this early in the season, forecasts the metamorphosis that will swing the Harvard street 11 into a winning club.

At American, where for years the boys have been playing under a psychological disadvantage which grew out of their numerous defeats, the stigma has been removed. Welch, a clear-thinking Indian, who came to the Massachusetts avenue school with ideas and plans, has already given his candidates the first dose of his medicine by taking them to his Blue Ridge Mountain camp for a two-week conditioning trip.

Well Conditioned.

The squad of 20 men that he brought back to the city with him represented the best group of conditioned athletes to take a practice field in the city this season. Except that he has a well-honed squad, Welch has been rather quiet about the chances of his squad.

In fact a cloak of mystery has been woven by the former Carlisle athlete. Little news of the Eagles' chances for a more prosperous season has been available either to the general public or to the school students and faculty. Welch prefers to keep his secrets to himself until the first game has started, next Saturday against Bridgewater.

And with the Bridgewater game, Welch introduces another of his ideas for adding color and credit to the school's reputation. For the first time, American will play a game on it's home field, a beautiful gridiron, which lays in the center of a wood behind the university campus.

As for his material, Welsh is fortunate in having 12 varsity letter winners returned from last season, though two veterans were lost by the disability of Dudley Rogers, star end, and Ralph Winslow, halfback. Neither man is expected to don a uniform this season.

Strong Backfield.

In the backfield Welch finds himself well equipped with veterans Hal Toner, Emerson Bartlett, Larry "Beanuts" Howard and Joe Carlo. Carlo is a big boy who has played tackle for three seasons and has had the unusual distinction of being captain the last two seasons, and is in line for the job for the third time.

Toner has done most of the Eagle passing in the last two years and is figuring greatly in the Indian's plays, laterals, and plenty of punting. Toner, however, is being hard pressed for his heaving post by recruit John Bowers, a six-foot, 170-pound back from Muncy, Pa.

Apparently certain of retaining their places in the backfield are Emerson Bartlett, hard running back, and Howard, who, although weighing but 135 pounds, is a triple threat man who will handle part of the signal calling assignment.

Another newcomer who will see service in the Eagle backfield is Jabby Jablonsky, a 195-pound converted center, who has shown promise under the wing of Staff Cassell, backfield coach.

Weak at Ends.

Probably the greatest weakness in the Eagles' line-up is at the end positions. While Welch is satisfied with the work of George Brown, the other outstanding candidates, Bill Adams, Don Davide and Sanford Hickey are still short of first-string caliber.

The tackle posts will be filled by the veterans Kimber Shoop and Pete Sitnik, both of whom stand well over the 6-foot mark and hit the scales at better than the 200-pound mark. A three-year first-string man, Joe Britton, has been converted into a tackle and stands head and shoulders above the rest of the candidates for Shoop and Sitnik's positions.

At the guards, Welch is fortunate in having Bugs Hanawalt, former all-conference star, who took a year's leave of absence in China, but returned ready for work, and the veteran Sam Maize, a capable and swift performer.

Center Spot Open.

A hot fight is being waged for the center post with the experienced Pet Rauche being hard pressed by Bob Hall, a big powerful freshman, who hails from Pennsylvania.

All in all, the Eagle line should stand well over the 180-pound mark, with the backfield rather light in weight, but with plenty of speed, experience and ability.

Welch promises to give the District the most colorful team in American University history and his reserve strength, something that has been sadly lacking for ages, would seem to indicate success as well as color.

Wilson Teachers is also boasting improvement in many departments, and although the valuable veterans, Preston Newton and Vince Gerardi, were lost this season, several additions from the freshman class has given Coach Doc White and Sylvan King, who has been assisting in the brain work, reason to believe that Wilson, which has won but one game in its three-year endeavor on the gridiron, will boast several wins at the conclusion of the 1937 grind.

Probably the biggest improvements on the squad, which includes but six returning regulars, have been made at left tackle and one of the halfback posts.

Clarence LaSalle, former Eastern High tackle, has inserted his 200-pound frame at the left tackle position and appears to have clinched the job and his former team-mate at the Lincoln Park School, Bobby Hart, diminutive back, has given the Green and White another member for their pony-backfield.

Hart Joins Midgets.

For Hart, weighing but 135, will be running beside such lightweights as Phil Winter, holdover from last season, who will handle the quarterbacking, Fulton Thomas, Otis Streitersberger and Byron Sorrell, former Eastern gridders, none of whom weigh more than 160 pounds.

Possessing speed and ball carrying ability that may nullify weight deficiency, the backfield is not expected to give a creditable performance of line plunging, but is being groomed in the art of passing and wide-end running.

Hart, a southpaw, is handling most of the passing and when the punting has to be done the midget tornado also is called upon. In several scrimmages against Central High's heavy eleven, the teachers have shown that their passing is a smooth working attack which gives them the variety of offensive that they have lacked in their two previous years of participations.

At the end positions, Fred Foster, captain, is stationed on the right terminal and Roger Ervin, another veteran, is the right flank man. Bernie Gilliam and Don Gaw are pressing for the spots, but are not expected to see much action this year.

Phil Fishbein, a 175 veteran, is teamed with LaSalle at the tackle position, and White has Joseph Chizanskos, a 190 pounder, and Lawrence Westcott, in reserve.

With but one experienced center on the squad, White is facing the possibility of experiencing a six-game schedule with the service of but one center. Jake Lewis, former Devitt prep and Roosevelt High star, is a handy man to have in the center spot, but injury to him will force the insertion of Johnny Nuhn or Al Jenkins, reserve guards, into the job. The loss of Bill Dunn, former all-high center at Central, who left school this year, is taking it's toll.

After the freshmen are molded into the line-up and the entire squad gets another two weeks of practice under it's belt, a revived and steadier team is expected to take the field against Kutztown teachers in the next game, October 9.

Gallaudet All Smiles.

Having only been practicing a week, the Gallaudet University eleven, aided by the return of 14 veterans, who saw service last year, is seeing things through a pair of rosy glasses.

Facing a six-game schedule, which opens October 9, against Bridgewater, the Kendall Green club has just concluded it's first week of practice under it's new coach, Jimmy Tobin, a Mt. St. Mary's graduate, who took charge this year when Oral Mitchell relinquished the job.

In the backfield, Tobin finds several valuable men already inserted and ready to start. Red Atwood, Muggsy Wolach, and Racy Drake, the quarterback, appear certain to start and will probably be joined by Will Rogers, a recruit, who is being groomed for the fullback position.

Rogers, who was an all-State player in Colorado, is expected to give the team balance and a line-plunger of the first water.

In the line, the Blues appear well fortified with Norman Brown and Lil Latz at the end positions. Both are veterans and are clever blockers and pass receivers. Bill Gremillion and Carl Robinson will start at tackle positions and will surround Bert Linnay, center, another veteran.

At guard, Tobin is also well equipped with Hank Reidelberger and Red Collums, who have been playing side by side for two seasons, and complete a veteran line that should assure Gallaudet of a successful season.

So with the round-up of positions and prospects, the conclusion is drawn to equal the beginning—that the football stock of American, Wilson, and Gallaudet, the District's big Little Three, will be capable of producing football that will be pleasant to watch—pleasant from the local angle.

Reports Rife Steve O'Neill Will Lose Job

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Sept. 25.—Reports were revived here today that Steve O'Neill was definitely scheduled to lose his job as manager of the Cleveland Indians at the close of the American League season and that Manager Bill McKechnie, of the Boston National League team, was to succeed him.

President Alva Bradley, of the Indians, denied the report, declaring: "I don't know a thing about the story."

O'Neill said: "Mr. Bradley hasn't said a word to me nor I to him since he told me last month he would make no decision on the manager's job until the end of the season."

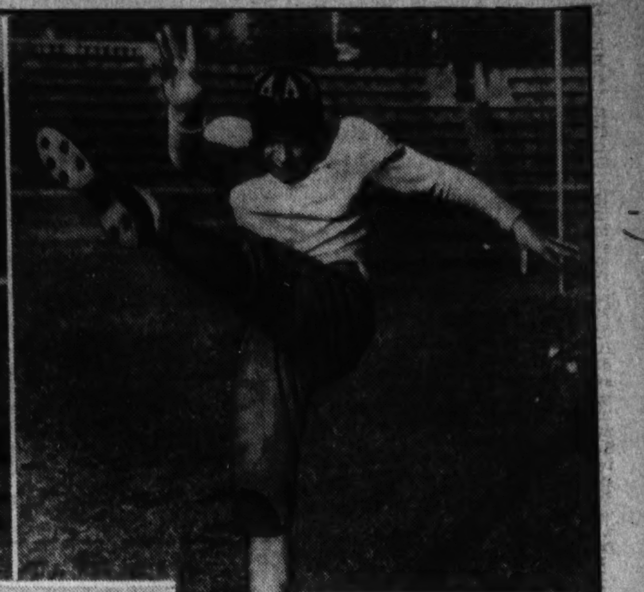
The Cleveland News in a story signed by its sports editor, Ed Bang, and written in New York, said the writer had learned from unimpeachable sources in high baseball circles that Bradley had already definitely decided to dismiss O'Neill at the close of the season.

The Indians are battling the Boston Red Sox for fourth place as the American League season draws to a close, having made a strong comeback following reports a month ago that O'Neill was to be let out.

American, Wilson, and Gallaudet Present Improved Elevens

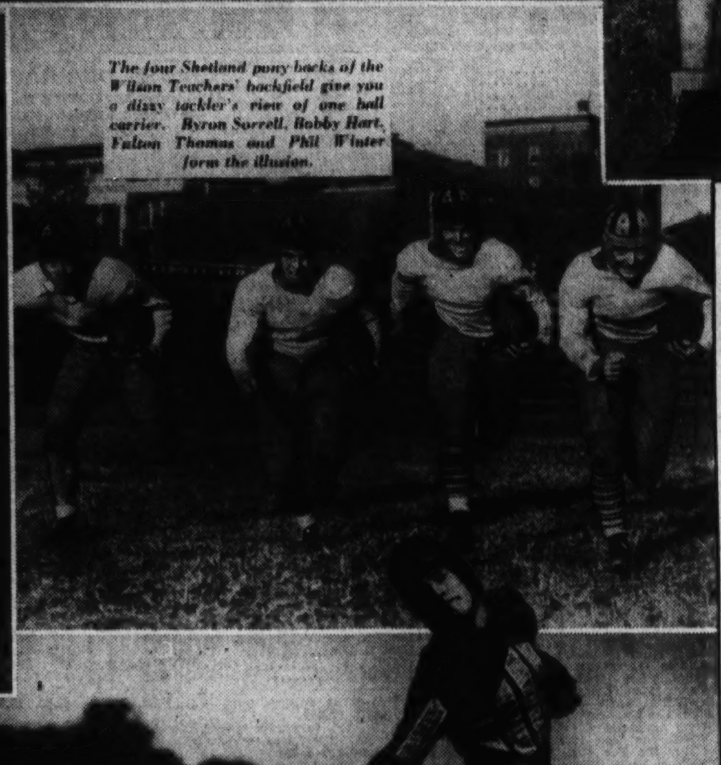
Muggsy Wolach, of Gallaudet, hauls off to heave a quick pass.

Coach Gus Welch, American University mentor, offers advice to Bob Hall (left) and Johnny Jablonski, hefty recruits.

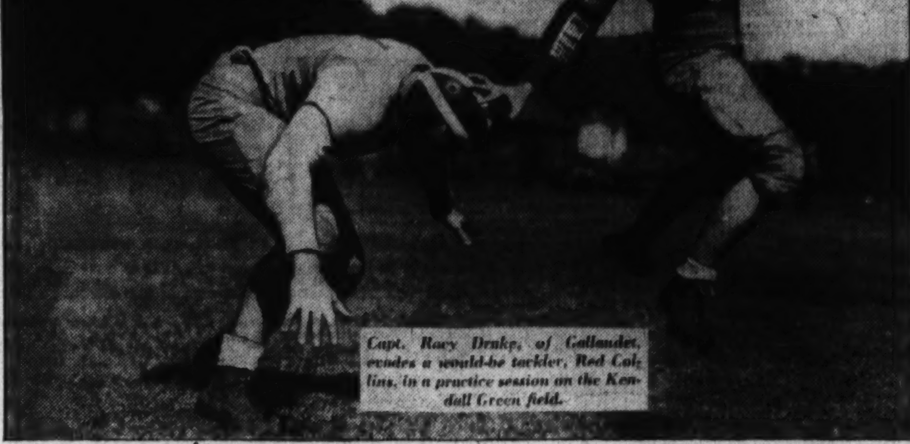


In a fancy scissors Bobby Hart, Wilson Teacher back, displays his southpaw punting form.

Larry Howard, 135-pound quarterback at American U., promises to revive the ancient art of drop-kicking.



The four Shetland pony backs of the Wilson Teachers' backfield give you a dizzy tackler's view of one ball carrier. Byron Sorrell, Bobby Hart, Fulton Thomas and Phil Winter form the illusion.



Capt. Racy Drake, of Gallaudet, evades a would-be tackler, Red Collins, in a practice session on the Kendall Green field.

Illini Team 20-6 Winner Over Ohio

Celebrates Bob Zuppke's Jubilee Year Before 20,000 Fans.

By the Associated Press.

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 25 (AP).—The fighting Illini polished to a high luster the opening of Bob Zuppke's silver jubilee year as head football coach today with a smart 26-to-6 triumph over the battling Bobcats of Ohio University.

The Illini caused an opening day crowd of 20,000 in Memorial Stadium a bit of apprehension. But once under way, they rolled over the game youngsters in decisive fashion. With Capt. Lowell Spurgeon, Bob Wehrli and Tony Mazeika, mixing a strong running game with passes, after a drive which folded up. Illinois came back in the opening period to cover 36 yards in three plays for their first touchdown.

Ohio U.	Position.	Illinois.
Wilcox	L.E.	Klemp
Adamczyk	L.T.	Reeder
Donofrio	L.G.	Brewer
Mruzik	Center	McDonald
Iwucz	R.G.	Siebold
Rodgers	R.T.	Cramer
Platzke	R.E.	Castelo
Jurkovic	Q.B.	Berner
Montgomery	L.H.	Spurgeon
Janiak	R.H.	Wehrli
Mohler	F.B.	Carson

Ohio University .... 0 6 0 0—6
Illinois .... 7 0 6 7—20

Ohio University scoring: Touchdowns—Terrell (sub for Hlatzke). Illinois scoring: Touchdowns—Spurgeon, Carson, Klemp. Point from try after touchdown—Brewer (2) (place kicks). Umpire—Boyd Chambers (Denison). Field judge—Fred Young (Illinois Wesleyan). Head linesman—E. N. Jacquin (Missouri).

Cornell Pulls 65-Yd. Pass To Win, 26-19

By the Associated Press.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Cornell's football forces produced a 65-yard areial advance and a last minute touchdown to break a fourth period deadlock and defeat Penn State, 16-19, on heat baked Schoellkopf Field today. More than 6,000 summer clad spectators saw the game.

Trailing 19 to 6 as the final quarter started, the Lions produced two spectacular plays to tie the score with four minutes left to play. Despite weariness induced by a temperature high in the eighties, Cornell, with Whit Baker winging three crucial passes to George Peck, reached State's one-yard line, lost five on an offside penalty, then scored the winning points by sending Baker through the weak side guard. Bob Rose placed kicked the point, 50 seconds before the final whistle.

Line up and summaries:

Penn State.	Position.	Cornell.
Barantovich	L.E.	Holland
Hanley	L.T.	McKeever
Toretti	L.G.	Hemingway
Enders	Center	Stahl
Peel	R.G.	Hooper
T.Nemeth	R.T.	VanRanst
Adessa	R.E.	Spang
Harrison	Q.B.	Eichler
Ickes	L.H.	Peck
Donato	R.H.	Baker
Metro	F.B.	Rose

Penn State .... 6 0 0 13—19
Cornell .... 6 13 0 7—26

Penn State scoring: Touchdowns—Ickes, Adessa, Metro; point after touchdown, Harrison (place-kick).

Cornell scoring: Touchdowns—Baker (3), Eichler; points after touchdown, Rose (2) (place-kicks).

Penn State substitutes—Ends, Washabaugh, Alter; tackles, Demarino, D. Nemeth, Ellwood, Pollock; guards, Sills, Thompson; center, Briggs; backs, Wear, Skemp, Giannantonio, Patrick, Rollins.

Cornell substitutes—Ends, Hilmer, French; tackle, Tuths; guards, Roth, Rutledge; center, Vanranst; backs, Moulton, Nelson, Boochever, Meagher, Brown.

Referee—E. P. Hughitt (Michigan). Umpire—C. J. McCarthy. Linesman—J. J. Allinger (Buffalo). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

Arkansas Wins.

Fayetteville, Ark., Sept. 25 (AP).—Arkansas University, the passingest team in the nation, opened the 1937 season today with brilliant air attack that befuddled the Central State Teachers of Edmund, Okla., and brought a 25-0 victory.

Vandy Beats Wildcats in Rain, 12-0

By the Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 25.—Vanderbilt's golden-shirted Commodores, striking with a hard-running attack spearheaded by Sophomore Bert Marshall, opened the football season in the rain today with a 12-to-0 Southeastern Conference victory over Kentucky's Wildcats.

Approximately 5,000 shivering fans huddled beneath umbrellas as Kentucky's touchdown famine continued in the face of a flashy offensive and airtight defense displayed by Ray Morrison's Commodores.

Vanderbilt drove 55 yards for its initial touchdown early in the second period, after Kentucky struck in the opening quarter with its lone exhibition of force and faltered before the Commodore defensive barrier. Vanderbilt capitalized on a Wildcat fumble for its other score in the third period.

The summary:

Kentucky.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
Graland	L.E.	McElreath
Bosse	L.T.	Ricketson
Sydnor	L.G.	Merlin
Hinkebein	Center	Hinkle
Spickard	R.G.	Hays
Linden	R.T.	Ray
Hagan	R.E.	Franklin
Robinson	Q.B.	Huggins
Coleman	L.H.	Andrus
R.Davis	R.H.	Reinschmidt
Simpson	F.B.	Agee

Kentucky .... 0 0 0 0—0
Vanderbilt .... 0 6 6 0—12

Touchdowns—Marshall (sub for Huggins); Ford (sub for Agee). Referee—McMasters (Chicago). Umpire—Maxwell (Ohio State). Head linesman—Wessling (Y. M. C. A.). Field judge—Mouat (Armour).

Up Pops Case With 14-to-7 Over Lehigh

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 25 (AP).—A well-balanced football team from the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, took to the air today to score a surprise 14-to-7 victory over Lehigh University before a first-game crowd of 8,000.

In the first period after Lehigh had been placed on the defensive by Matt Franzen's punt, which went out of bounds on the 5-yard line, Hart heaved a 20-yard aerial into the hands of Left End Nason over the goal line.

In the third quarter, after Lehigh had tied the score at 7-7 with a sustained 45-yard march, Ray Mickovsky, Case fullback, intercepted a Lehigh forward on his own 34 and returned it 18 yards. A short forward, Hart to Mickovsky, gained 7 to the Lehigh 39, from where Mickovsky hurled to Weiss, sub end, for the winning touchdown.

Twice in the second period Lehigh threatened, but failed to score.

Case.	Position.	Lehigh.
Nason	L.E.	Jamieson
Hornke	L.T.	Sterngold
Anderson	L.G.	Small
Marshall	Center	Famighetti
Rose	R.G.	Bayer
Jeffries	R.T.	Snyder
Klajbor	R.E.	Hoppock
Hart	Q.B.	Dattola
Schweitzer	L.H.	Cox
Franzen	R.H.	Ellstrom
Mickovsky	F.B.	Ayer

Case .... 7 0 7 0—14
Lehigh .... 0 0 7 0—7

Case scoring: Touchdowns—Nason, Weiss (sub for Jkajbor). Points after touchdowns—Hart, Franzen (placements). Lehigh scoring—Blackler (sub for Ayer). Point after touchdown, Ayer (placement). Referee—H. O. Dayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—J. B. Reilly (Lafayette). Head linesman—F. L. Gilbert. Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

W. & L. Beats Wofford by 20-0 Score

Generals Hit Line, Hurl Passes for an Easy Victory.

By the Associated Press.

Wilson Field, Lexington, Va., Sept. 25.—The Washington and Lee Generals, scoring through the line and through the air, rode to an easy 20-0 victory over Wofford College of South Carolina in their opening game here today.

The Generals, defending Virginia State champions, scored first in the opening period, when Bobby Long, fullback, plunged over from the 1-yard line. They tallied again in the third on a 7-yard pass from Don Dunlap to Frank Jones; in the last quarter, Ray Craft rifled a 24-yard pass to Dunlap, who took it on the goal line and stepped over.

The visitors were completely outclassed and at no time actually threatened the Generals, who gained 328 yards from scrimmage to their 37.

Coach Tex Tilson, of Washington and Lee, sent in a complete new team at the start of the second period. He withdrew them after the half, but continued to substitute frequently.

The reserves battled on fairly even terms with the hard-fighting Carolinians, and lost opportunities to gain because of fumbles.

Hilton proved Wofford's outstanding player and was called upon for both punting and running assignments.

Washington and Lee chalked up an even 20 first downs, but lost 65 yards on penalties.

Wofford.	Position.	Wash. & Lee.
Bell	L.E.	Spessard
Arial	L.T.	Szymanski
G.Carr	L.G.	Brown
W.Moore	Center	Rogers
T.Carr	R.G.	Litteral
Wofford	R.T.	Ochsie
Ballenger	R.E.	Jones
Ashemore	Q.B.	Dunlap
Danner	L.H.	H.Hogan
Gladden	R.H.	Craft
Hilton	F.B.	Long

Wofford .... 0 0 0 0—0
Washington and Lee.. 7 0 6 7—20

Touchdowns — Long, Jones, Dunlap. Points after touchdowns—Dunlap (placement), 2. Substitutions—(Wofford) Johnson, Carroll, Rouquie, Taylor, Vaughan, Robertson, Atkinson. (Washington and Lee) Borries, Abbott, Lykes, Sugrue, Bousseau, Wilson, Humphrey, Parrish, Dickinson, White, Harper, M. Howard, R. Hogan. Referee—O'Mara (Gonzaga). Umpire—Doran (Ohio U.). Head linesman—Compton (Randolph-Macon). Field judge—Murray (Duke).

Second Half Score Nets Brown U. Win

Providence, R. I., Sept. 25 (U.P.).—Scoring only in the second half, Brown downed Connecticut State College, 20 to 0, today.

Touchdown honors were shared by Irving Hall, Bernstein, and John Prodgers. Successful after-touchdown kicks by Hall and Prodgers completed the Bruins' score, avenging last year's 27-0 Connecticut victory.

Fumbles Hurt; Tech Loses to Maury by 6-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 25.—Maury High School this afternoon won a stubbornly played game from the McKinley Technical High School of Washington, 6 to 0. Both teams fumbled frequently and each once lost what appeared certain touchdowns by fumbles on the goal lines. The heat slowed up the players and there were frequent substitutions by both sides.

Murray's lone score came late in the first quarter when Carroll passed to Moore from the McKinley 40-yard line for a gain of 20 yards and then the same pair worked a shuttle pass on which Moore raced across the goal line. Both sides threatened frequently thereafter but fumbled away their chances.

Maury.	Position.	McKinley.
Bunch	L.E.	Winfield
Von Gottschalk	L.T.	Slough
Harper	L.G.	Burgess
Pezzella	Center	Welch
Fisher	R.G.	Callas
Canada	R.T.	Fleishman
Read	R.E.	Connally
Eichelbaum	Q.B.	Belote
Carroll (A. C.)	L.H.	Berry
Moore	R.H.	Williamson
Pentress (A. C.)	F.B.	Rassler

Maury .... 6 0 0 0—6
McKinley .... 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions—(Maury) Brown, Guy, Serlich, Hudgins, Fitzgerald, Rudiger, Sears, Barsell, (McKinley) Tschimminger, Miller, Dean, Benner, Southern, Kefaner, Koons, Bach, Thomas, Edwards, Curas. First downs—Maury, 6; McKinley, 3. Passes attempted—Maury 13, completed 5, intercepted 1; McKinley 6, completed 4, intercepted 2. Penalties—Maury, 5 for 45 yards; McKinley, 5 for 35 yards. Referee—Graham (N. C. State). Umpire—Hoffman (Penn State). Head linesman—Williams (W. and L.).

Idaho U. Upsets Oregon State, 7-6

Moscow, Idaho, Sept. 25 (AP).—The University of Idaho's Vandals celebrated their return to the Pacific Coast Conference today with an upset 7-to-6 victory over the favored Oregon State College eleven.

Chisox Bow To St. Louis Browns, 4-3

Les Tietje Defeats Former Team Mates in Series Opener.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Les Tietje, former member of the White Sox who has been in the Texas League this year, came back to beat the Chicago team this afternoon when the St. Louis Browns scored a 4-to-3 triumph in the opener of a three-game series.

The Sox clicked Tietje for 11 hits, but the righthander kept them well scattered, while the Browns pounded Bill Dietrich for 13 hits in the eight innings he worked.

Johnny Barkley made three of the Browns' hits.

No more than 1,000 fans saw the Sox lose a half game to the Indians, who are in fourth place, four games behind the Chicago team.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Carey,ss..	5	2	6	4	Hayes,2b..	4	1	3	4
Silber,cf,rf	5	0	1	0	Kreevich,cf	5	0	2	0
Bell,rf,1b..	5	3	6	0	Walker,rf..	3	1	1	0
Vosmik,lf..	5	1	3	0	Radcliff,lf..	4	1	3	1
Clift,3b..	2	0	1	4	Appling,ss..	3	2	1	0
Davis,1b..	2	1	5	3	Bonura,1b..	4	2	11	2
Allen,rf,cf.	1	0	1	0	Haas,1b....	0	0	2	0
Guiliani,c..	4	3	1	2	Conners,3b	3	0	0	5
Barkley,2b	3	3	3	3	Sewell,c...	4	2	4	1
Tietje,p...	3	0	0	1	Dietrich,p..	3	2	0	3
					*Piet....	0	0	0	0
					†Rosenthal	0	0	0	0
					Brown,p...	0	0	0	1
					‡St'bacher	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	13	27	17	Totals..	34	11	27	17

*Ran for Bonura in eighth.
†Batted for Dietrich in eighth.
‡Batted for Brown in eighth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0—4
Chicago .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—Vosmik, Clift, Allen, Barkley, Hayes, Kreevich, Appling. Error—Radcliff. Runs batted in—Bell, Guiliani, Barkley (2), Radcliff, Bonura, Conners. Two-base hits—Walker, Bell, Vosmik, Appling. Sacrifices—Davis, Clift, Tietje. Double plays—Clift to Barkley to Davis, Conners to Hayes to Bonura, Barkley to Carey to Davis, Davis to Carey to Tietje to Guiliani to Carey. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Tietje, 4; off Dietrich, 2. Struck out—By Dietrich, 2; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Dietrich, 13 in 8 innings; off Brown, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Ormsby, Johnston and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Marquette Conquers Stubborn Ripon, 14-0

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 25 (AP).—Marquette scored in the second and fourth quarters to gain a 14-to-0 victory over a game Ripon College eleven that offered a stubborn defense in the season's opening football game today before 5,000 fans.

Pittman, Shea Nolan, Smith Win Matches

Congressional Club Play in Semifinals Today.

Congressional's club championship moved into the semifinal round yesterday with M. Parker Nolan, defending champion, meeting Dr. H. L. Smith, and Gene Pittman facing Billy Shea, medalist, in today's rounds.

Nolan was even par winning a pair of matches yesterday. Pittman, one over par, was a total of 12-up in two matches, while Shea had little trouble winning his morning encounter with three under par stroking. Dr. Smith upset Frank Goodwin, 2 and 1.

In the second flight, W. W. Jones won over J. Goodwin, 1-up in seven extra holes, the match ending on the twenty-fifth. Semifinals and finals are carded today.

First Flight.

Parker Nolan defeated P. Parks, 7 and 6; B. C. Brown defeated J. E. Murphy, 4 and 2; H. L. Smith defeated Pat Flaherty, 5 and 4; Frank Goodwin defeated J. McCarran, 1 up; Gene Pittman defeated Otto Eible, 5 and 4; J. Maloney defeated Dr. R. A. Keilty, 2 up; Larry Bernard defeated Andy Walker, 1 up; Billy Shea defeated Bill Wenzel, 6 and 5.

Nolan defeated Brown, 5 and 4; Smith defeated Goodwin, 2 and 1; Pittman defeated Maloney, 6 and 4; Shea defeated Bernard, 4 and 3.

Second Flight.

Pat Winkler defeated MacFarland, 4 and 3; C. A. Stewart defeated Frank Johnson, 2 up; F. E. Berquist defeated W. Hughes, 2 up; Ray Moore defeated L. L. Menne, 4 and 2; W. W. Jones defeated Frank Emmett, 3 and 1; J. Goodwin defeated Mark Trice, 1 up; C. H. Severance and J. Strait won by default.

Winkler defeated Stewart, 4 and 3; Moore defeated Berquist, 1 up; Jones defeated Goodwin, 1 up, 25 holes; Severance defeated Strait, 3 and 1.

Third Flight.

Fred Neuland defeated M. Kennedy, 3 up; Roger Bounds defeated Hugh Phillips, 4 and 3; William Sanford defeated Dave Neuman, 4 and 3; Ray Karcher defeated H. L. Anderson, 1 up, 19 holes; J. Sheppard defeated W. B. Rumble, 5 and 4; F. M. Davison defeated Pat McGuire, 3 and 1; W. Johnson defeated P. D. Morelock, 1 up; J. Ahern defeated F. McClerkin, 3 and 2.

Bounds defeated Neuland, 2 and 1; Sanford defeated Karcher, 1 up; Sheppard defeated Davison, 6 and 4; Ahern won 1 up over Johnson.

German Beaten By Don Budge

Los Angeles, Sept. 25 (AP).—Red-haired Donald Budge, of Oakland, Calif., retained his Pacific Southwest tennis title today by achieving his fourth crucial victory of the season over Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany.

It was a hard-fought match, but Budge managed to win in four sets, compared to their last two previous encounters, which ran five sets each.

Today's score was 2—6, 7—5, 6—4, 7—5.

Von Cramm had eight double faults to Budge's one, and this seemed to be the deciding factor in the match, as the German's came mostly at critical times.

Manhattan Is Victor.

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Hardly impressive enough to worry the scouts from two of its future big game rivals, the Manhattan College football team opened its 1937 season today before a crowd of 12,000 at New York with a sluggishly won 21-12 victory over St. Bonaventure.

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Heel Fly Wins $10,000 Potomac Handicap at the Graw in Photo Finish

20,000 See Royal Ford Son Victor

War Minstrel Bogs Down in Final Drive in Home Stretch.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 25.—Heel Fly, a son of Royal Ford with a nasty disposition, but boasting speed and courage, took a last flying leap in the stretch today to gain a nose decision over War Minstrel in the nineteenth running of the $10,000 added Potomac Handicap. A crowd of 20,000 had to wait until the judges separated the two with the aid of the camera.

A length and a half behind the thrilling battle for first money came Eagle Pass to be third ahead of nine other 3-year-olds which competed over the mile and a sixteenth course.

Heel Fly, purchased earlier in the year from the Three D's Stock Farm by T. P. Morgan, Texas oil baron, was unruly in the paddock and had to be led to the post. There he became so fractious that Starter Milton ordered him on the outside of the gates. However, when it came to running, Heel Fly was all business.

Ridden by Georgie Woolf, one of the best riders in the game, Heel Fly joined a long list of turf notables which have won a Potomac—Sir Barton, Man o' War, Jock, Sun Beau, Spinach and Discovery. Heel Fly was clocked in the good time of 1:45 1-5, better than average for the stake and three-fifths of a second off the record set by Jock in 1927.

Winner of 7 of his 12 previous starts this year, Heel Fly added $8,430 to bring his earnings since January 1 to $21,210. The Texas-owned colt was a slight favorite over the dull-running Clingendaal and paid his backers a $7.50 mutuel.

The field was away in good alignment, but Clingendaal bumped Burning Star as they cleared the stalls. Yellow Tulip was hustled to the front and dashed for the clubhouse turn accompanied by War Minstrel and Clingendaal. Heel Fly, from his outside position, ran right into trouble and had to be steadied along.

Entering the backstretch, Yellow Tulip and War Minstrel were still struggling with their pace battle and Clingendaal was next. Heel Fly was finding clear sailing now and improved his position gradually. On the swing for the stretch there was no change in the leaders, but the red, white and blue of Woolf's shirt streaked around the outside as he came up.

In the stretch, War Minstrel shook off Yellow Tulip and Jockey Kurtsinger had him in front and was working like a Trojan. But up, up, up came Heel Fly, gradually at first and then and now rushing as he gained momentum. Along the rail also came a flying Eagle Pass. Approaching the wire, War Minstrel looked all the part of the winner. But then came Heel Fly's final lunge—and the camera told the tale.

The camera had to be called upon for four placings in the first race. After consulting the negative, the judges named Riding High, a $10.80 shot, the winner with Brilliant Light and Aftermath, a pair of long shots, second and third. From the clubhouse angle, many thought Tonianna had won, but the picture forced the daughter of Black Toney out of the money. Jockey Sarno brought Riding High up with a rush in the closing 70 yards.

Completing a $74.20 daily double pay-off, Belleek, well handled by Jockey Basil James, took the second race at a mile and a quarter. Canpra and Dunair fought it out for the pace-making honors virtually from the start and the former was partially blocked in the final run to the wire. Belleek paid an individual mutuel of $12.90.

Knee Deep, at a $38.80 mutuel, came from behind with a rush to win the third race from Bluefield. Slow Motion closed well to be third. Jockey G. Seabo piloted the winner and his driving tactics was a factor in the victory.

After a long rest Stubbs returned to the races in the fourth event and showed his heels to a field of seven others at six furlongs. Wha Hae, beaten a length and a half, was second. Third money went to Orient Express. Hilton Dabson hustled the winner to the wire.

Rockingham Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Laconic	110	10 *Miss Hollyw'd	102
2 *Geor. Porgie	99	11 Muddler	113
3 Limit	110	12 *Fast Start	102
4 Billys Folly	107	13 Light Rolls	107
5 *High Palfy	99	14 Hallies Play	113
6 *Suddenly	102	15 *Mary Senate	99
7 *Tote Board	96	16 *Miss Leon	105
8 Beneficiary	101	17 Rolls Nice	110
9 Mazie	101	18 *Helmor	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Doe Girl	107	10 *G'ld'n Nugg't	102
2 Jolly	110	11 *Bright' Don	110
3 High Polish	110	12 Be There	110
4 Sashemus	102	13 Twosome	107
5 Crop	110	14 *Frascati	100
6 St. Nick	110	15 Gypwick	102
7 Linlace	107	16 *Flam'e Belle	102
8 *Dick Peters	100	17 *Whittle	100
9 *Fairemus	100	18 Spicy	107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Zevanaid	106	8 *Stavka	113
2 *Ch'rm'd Eyes	106	9 San Pietro	114
3 Pocketpiece	114	10 Shantime	115
4 *Believer	113	11 Lady Milly	110
5 *Billy I.	109	12 *Social Error	106
6 *Pampered	113	13 *Currants	113
7 Fly's Amazon	111		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Patrolite	105	6 Sir Michael	106
2 Dreel	113	7 *Bl'k Mischief	108
3 Lady Bewithus	105	8 Elwawa	109
4 Tarping	110	9 Blackthorn	109
5 Squawker	104		

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Indomitable	110	5 Dark Beau	103
2 Miss Gimbar	100	6 Chancer	95
3 Ladfield	112	Boston Mary	100
4 Up and Up	114		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Reel On	103	5 Chancing	111
2 *My Kin	106	6 Prince Sador	98
3 Ladfield	114	7 *Vote Boy	109
4 Mansco	111		

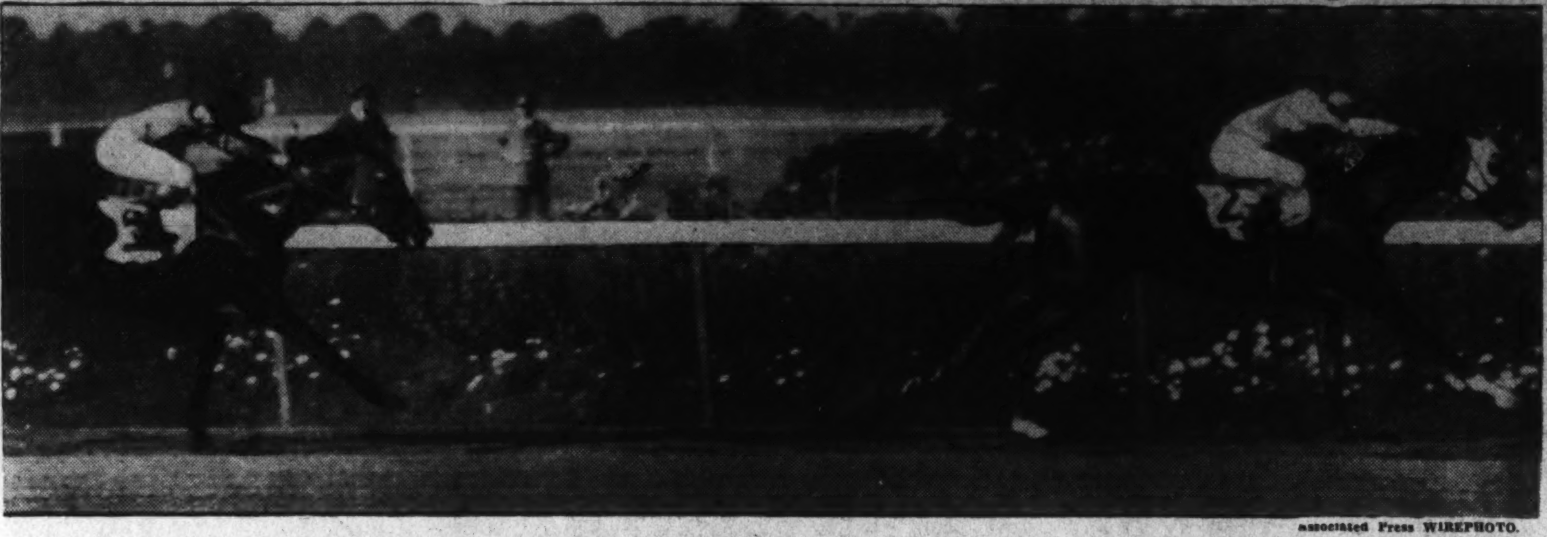
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Stumptown	113	9 Hot Cake	113
2 *Fire Prince	98	10 Landscape	100
3 *U Demon	105	11 *Jackie D.	98
4 *Popo	108	12 *Happy Fellow	113
5 *Happy Flag	102	13 Canavia	103
6 The Triumvir	110	14 Atcines	110
7 *Lugano	108	15 *Moralist	103
8 *Hours End	105		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bounding	99	6 Bugle Call	106
2 Unfurl	103	7 Sir Rollie	113
3 *Fool 'Em	106	8 *Flowery Lady	105
4 *Out of Step	106	9 *Red Aril	101
5 *Cora	108		

20-to-1 Shot Taking Down $20,000 Purse in Belmont Park Upset



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Unfailing justified his name yesterday in the rich Lawrence Realization Purse, scoring at fancy odds with Jockey Frankie Kopel astride. Seen finishing second is Privileged, the short-priced favorite which succumbed to Unfailing's powerful stretch rush.

Havre de Grace Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
7	*Myrtle (Cusimano)	108	20-1
8	†Mirmiss (O'Malley)	115	15-1
9	*Abbots Hour (Jackson)	113	6-1
10	First Alarm (S.Renick)	120	6-1
11	Balkonian (Woolf)	116	20-1
12	†Match Plate (O'Malley)	116	15-1
13	Nadeen (West)	113	8-1
1	*Halo (Kelly)	108	10-1
2	Faerie (James)	113	6-1
3	Sir Steel (James)	120	3-1
4	*Flag Song (McTaggert)	108	15-1
5	Last Scamp (Westrope)	113	20-1
6	Spotless (Corbett)	113	15-1

†E. K. Moore and J. Bishop entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
9	Lula Khayyam (Berg)	108	6-1
10	Dechile (Westrope)	115	12-1
11	*Mason B. (Kelly)	106	20-1
12	Bookreader (J.Renick)	12	6-1
13	*Mida R. (Vinas)	109	5-2
14	†Puddles (Corbett)	112	3-1
15	Exhilaration (Seabo)	117	4-1
16	*Balance Up (Clutter)	105	20-1
1	Philigal (Pikor)	112	20-1
2	†Flying Wild (Corbett)	112	3-1
3	Marine Maid (DeCamillis)	110	6-1
4	King Preston (LeBlanc)	113	12-1
5	*Crusand (Sarno)	107	3-1
6	*Frank Brooke (Delpino)	114	12-1
7	Broken Rhythm (E.Smith)	112	20-1
8	*Joe D. (Cimpanilli)	114	15-1

†Millsdale Stable and Mrs. A. Pelleterie entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
9	Sir Raleigh (Corbett)	120	10-1
10	Casa Manana (Woolf)	117	6-1
11	Becky Bates (J.Renick)	117	10-1
12	Mister Jacko (DeCamillis)	120	10-1
13	War Scare (O'Malley)	120	12-1
14	Spring Meadow (Westrope)	120	5-1
15	Victor Hugo (Schmidl)	120	12-1
16	Judge Pan (James)	120	20-1
1	Sickle Lass (Westrope)	117	6-1
2	Tout Me Pal (LeBlanc)	117	6-1
3	My Gracious (Dabson)	120	20-1
4	Tedium (Knapp)	120	5-2
5	Steel King (Wagner)	120	12-1
6	Laddie G. (Pikor)	120	20-1
7	Commission (Seabo)	120	6-1
8	Paper Drop (Adleman)	120	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; The University; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
5	Miss Marlboro (Seabo)	102	20-1
6	†Over the Top (isVan..)		1:mfw
6	†Over the Top (Vinas)	111	20-1
7	‡School Mom (Corbett)	111	10-1
8	†Alice G. (James)	108	10-1
9	Little Shaver (DeCamillis)	108	5-2
10	Evening Tide (Westrope)	114	3-1
11	Stand In (Knapp)	111	20-1
1	Biologist (J.Renick)	105	10-1
2	‡Rye Beach (Corbett)	105	10-1
3	Merry Mood (Dabson)	105	8-1
4	Enfin (LeBlanc)	102	12-1

†Tranquility Farm entry.
‡Mrs. R. Carruthers and Millsdale Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; The Southfield; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
4	Careful Miss (Wagner)	106	10-1
5	Buttermilk (Bierman)	106	8-1
1	Coronium (Corbett)	106	5-2
2	Threadneedle (James)	112	5-2
3	Carvola (Dabson)	116	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward, foaled in Maryland.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
9	Moon Penny (James)	110	6-1
10	Fusco (Westrope)	111	10-1
11	Snobby Scamp (LeBlanc)	115	5-2
12	*Miss Tiptoe (Sarno)	108	3-1
13	Sandy Belle (Pikor)	108	20-1
14	Acautaw (O'Malley)	111	15-1
15	*Happy Easter (Jackson)	104	20-1
16	*Hard Chase (Kelly)	103	20-1
1	Queen Govans (DeCamillis)	110	12-1
2	*Best Policy (IVnas)	106	10-1
3	Ardor (Fallon)	118	10-1
4	Sir Windsor (F.A.Smith)	113	12-1
5	Glowing Coal (J.Renick)	108	15-1
6	Boosel (Schmidl)	116	8-1
7	Sea Gull (Bierman)	108	5-1
8	Golden Vein (Miller)	113	10-1

SEVENTH RACE — One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
8	*Torquil (Eccard)	109	6-1
9	*Silver Braid (Vinas)	106	20-1
10	Miss Ponne (Dabson)	108	8-1
11	*Light Cruiser (McTaggert)	106	20-1
12	Combatant (Bejshak)	111	5-1
13	*Dizzy Dame (Sarno)	103	10-1
14	Miss Pecan (Dabson)	111	10-1
1	Beau Edwina (LeBlanc)	111	6-1
2	*Light Chatter (Mattison)	109	5-1
3	Gold Spray (Miller)	111	20-1
4	Kinross (LeBlanc)	114	4-1
5	*Never Never (Cimpanilli)	106	20-1
6	Kenner (McCombs)	114	20-1
7	*Scandinavian (Kelly)	109	20-1

Hawthorne Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Last Reveille; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 †Abanico	115	8 Maud Marie	115
2 Grace Sherab	115	9 Dame Marian	115
3 Alservant	115	10 Lyngate	115
4 Miss Almadel	115	11 Cherry Leaf	115
5 Novelette	115	14 High Josie	115
6 My Luck	115	15 †Facula	115
7 Fair So	115		

†Shadybrook Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Doug Brashear	115	10 Prince Jean	112
2 Waka	116	11 Silver Sarah	115
3 Bob Brax	118	12 Inga S.	107
4 Dead Ready	112	13 Joe Eaton	110
5 Avirab	110	14 Blox	110
6 Inscomira	109	15 Qu'n Regnant	110
7 Fair Flag	109	16 Wise Princess	115
8 Tardy Jest	110	17 Ladys Pal	112
9 Dusky Maid	110	18 Glen Pool	115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Jens Son	113	7 Sneakin	109
2 Witan	118	8 *Nedrow	103
3 Delta Dan	107	9 *Viajero	102
4 *Wilda	105	10 *Honored Miss	104
5 *Heartbreak	110	11 Ottoman	110
6 Zebulo	116		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Lady Bessie	108	5 Calculator	115
2 Boulevard	112	6 Miney	108
3 Night Bandit	115	7 Black Sleeve	113
4 Paulson	111	8 Nigrette	112

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; the Pharamond II Handicap; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Black River	107	7 ¶Boston S'nd	108
2 Carlovinian	107	8 Watersplash	108
3 †Sargazo	110	9 †Cascabelito	116
4 ‡Bien Fait	113	10 §Reaping	115
5 Silverette	116	11 ¶Flintshot	110
6 §Miss Dolphin	108	12 ‡Faust	108

†E. D. Silver entry.
‡Corsicana Stable and A. G. Tarn entry.
§Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.
¶C. E. Davison entry.

SIXTH RACE (Class D)—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Whisk Broom II; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Easy Sailing	110	5 Terpsichore	110
2 Contrast	110	6 †Silvery Cloud	112
3 Pompasse	104	7 Panalong	115
4 Step Ahead	112	8 Masker	112

†Mrs. C. W. Tague and W. Rynes entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Dandy Jay	111	6 *Tob. Buyer	102
2 Yenrac	113	7 *Hammel	111
3 Irish Play	115	8 Parity	113
4 *Crimson	108	9 *Gold'n Nut	108
5 Two Sons	116	10 *Chancery	108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Boiling Point	106	7 *Parawick	105
2 *Larry M.	113	8 *Bombastic	103
3 Peggys Peggy	108	9 *Mousetrap	113
4 *Prince Pest	113	10 Bonnie Princ's	110
5 Byrdine	115	11 Bahadur	113
6 Noahs Pride	116		

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Makalaw	105	11 Roy'l Com'nd	113
2 Bedight	115	12 I See	110
3 China Boy	113	13 Eva R.	110
4 Gov. Laffoon	113	14 Burl	107
5 Inscona	115	15 Texas Maid	110
6 Julia Grant	110	16 Exponent	113
7 Brush Handle	107	17 Harem Queen	110
8 Whata Q'st'n	113	18 Monie Blue	110
9 Gold Spun	104	19 Karkie	107
10 Maderia	113	20 Otterrop	115

Official Charts

HAVRE DE GRACE.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1937.

(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:18½. Off 2:20. Winner, L. G. Blume's br. f. (4), by Sir James—Sky Top. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RIDING HIGH	(Sarno)	110	1	11	7½	6^{1}	4^{nk}	1^{nk}	$4.40
BRILLIANT LIGHT	(LeBlanc)	114	6	4	6^{nk}	5^{h}	5½	2^{ns}	49.95
AFTERMATH	(Keppler)	103	7	2	3^{nk}	3^{h}	3^{h}	3^{h}	24.90
TONIANNA	(Dabson)	109	5	3	4½	4^{1}	2^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	6.75
NIGHT PLAY	(Fallon)	114	2	6	1½	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	5^{2}	1.50
DISTRACT	(O'Malley)	110	8	8	5^{1}	7^{1}	$8^{1½}$	6½	*11.45
MANRICO	(Vinas)	104	12	9	10^{1}	10^{1}	9^{nk}	7^{1}	44.00
DEADEYE DICK	(Albrecht)	112	9	12	12	12	10^{h}	8½	*
JEANNE FETZKO	(Wilson)	102	4	10	11^{4}	11^{1}	12	9^{2}	68.15
FAST EXPRESS	(F. Smith)	109	3	7	2^{1}	2^{1}	7½	10^{1}	5.05
BRIDE'S DELIGHT	(Adleman)	102	11	1	8½	9½	11½	11^{2}	31.50
PRINCE TURLEY	(Eccard)	111	10	5	$9^{1½}$	$8^{1½}$	6^{2}	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RIDING HIGH, $10.80, $5.90, $4.90; BRILLIANT LIGHT, $30.00, $21.10; AFTERMATH, $12.10.

RIDING HIGH worked his way to contention on outside and closed with bold rush. BRILLIANT LIGHT, prominent from start, came between horses in final strides. AFTERMATH closed well after going forwardly. TONIANNA weakened in closing 50 yards. NIGHT PLAY stopped after setting pace.

SECOND RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:50. Off 2:52. Winner, E. W. Duffy's b. f. (4), by Stimulus—Plaid. Trained by G. R. Miller. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:09 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELLEEK	(James)	105	4	6	4^{2}	4^{4}	$3^{1½}$	2½	1^{ns}	$5.45
CANPRA	(Sarno)	112	6	4	1^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2½	3^{1}	2^{nk}	22.15
DUNAIR	(Cuscianna)	112	10	5	3^{2}	1^{h}	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	3^{1}	63.20
SECRET VOTE	(Mattison)	111	3	8	10	9^{2}	5^{1}	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	1.85
APATHY	(Kelly)	112	5	3	2^{h}	3^{h}	4½	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	139.35
PENCADER	(Fallon)	116	9	10	8^{h}	7^{h}	6^{nk}	7^{2}	6^{2}	5.65
DROLL STORY	(Eccard)	108	7	9	9^{2}	5^{nk}	7^{4}	6^{2}	7^{2}	4.70
UNKIE TOM	(Vinas)	108	2	1	$5^{1½}$	6½	8½	8^{2}	8^{2}	23.20
ONUS	(Schmidl)	116	8	7	7^{2}	8^{nk}	9^{2}	9^{1}	9^{4}	6.30
BAY SISTER	(Cimpanelli)	105	1	2	6^{nk}	10	10	10	10	119.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BELLEEK, $12.90, $7.10, $5.30; CANPRA, $20.70, $12.80; DUNAIR, $23.00.

BELLEEK, forwardly placed from beginning, rallied when shaken up and wore down CANPRA. The latter was bothered in stretch after setting and forcing pace. DUNAIR had good speed from start and fought it out willingly. SECRET VOTE was listlessly ridden.

DAILY DOUBLE, RIDING HIGH AND BELLEEK, PAID $74.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:25. Off 3:26. Winner, J. W. Parrish's ch. c. (2), by Percentage—La Planche de Briante. Trained by J. M. Goode. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KNEE DEEP	(Seabo)	114	2	5	$6^{2½}$	5^{1}	$3^{1½}$	1^{1}	$18.40
BLUEFIELD	(Westrope)	109	4	4	2½	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	6.85
SLOW MOTION	(Fallon)	112	7	3	4^{1}	3½	$4^{1½}$	3^{h}	5.95
LASSATOR	(James)	114	5	1	1^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{h}	4^{nk}	†1.10
ROY T.	(Bierman)	114	1	6	5½	6^{2}	6^{5}	$5^{2½}$	†
WISE COUNSEL	(Dabson)	108	6	2	3^{nk}	4^{nk}	5^{2}	6^{8}	2.55
LUCRE LUDE	(O'Malley)	109	3	7	7	7	7	7	66.05

†Valdina Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KNEE DEEP, $38.80, $17.40, $8.40; BLUEFIELD, $9.40, $5.60; SLOW MOTION, $6.10.

KNEE DEEP, allowed to settle into stride and taken to outside to make move, came boldly in final stages and was drawing out at end. BLUEFIELD disposed of LASSATOR to get to front and closed evenly, but unable to resist winner. SLOW MOTION closed with good courage.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:01. Off 4:02½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's b. g. (4), by Sir Galahad III—Marie Odile. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STUBBS	(Dabson)	110	7	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$5.90
WHA HAE	(James)	112	4	4	4½	3^{nk}	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	1.60
ORIENT EXPRESS	(Keppler)	99	1	3	2^{1}	2^{h}	3^{1}	3^{2}	10.50
LIKEWISE	(Bierman)	112	8	1	$3^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	4^{nk}	17.75
KENTY	(O'Malley)	109	6	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	6½	5^{h}	23.00
DUNNAMANY	(Adleman)	102	5	7	7	7	7	6^{2}	116.90
ROGUISH GIRL	(Corbett)	114	2	5	5^{h}	5^{1}	5^{h}	7	4.25
PROPH	(Eccard)	104	3	Lost rider					4.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STUBBS, $13.80, $5.70, $4.40; WHA HAE, $3.50, $2.80; ORIENT EXPRESS, $5.30.

STUBBS, having excellent speed from start, shook off challenge of WHA HAE in early stretch and was not menaced thereafter. WHA HAE worked his way to leader and weakened. ORIENT EXPRESS saved ground. LIKEWISE was in tight quarters. PROPH stumbled and lost rider at break.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Potomac Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:33. Off 4:40½. Winner, T. P. Morgan's b. c. (3), by Royal—Ford—Canfli. Trained by L. T. Whitehill. Net value to winner, $8,450; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 1:45 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HEEL FLY	(Woolf)	120	10	11	$9^{2½}$	9^{2}	4^{nk}	3^{nk}	1^{ns}	$2.75
WAR MINSTREL	(Kurtsinger)	116	7	2	2½	2^{nk}	$2^{2½}$	2^{nk}	2½	*13.25
EAGLE PASS	(James)	116	12	10	8^{h}	8½	5½	4^{h}	$3^{1½}$	13.10
BURNING STAR	(Parke)	118	1	12	12	12	11^{2}	5½	4^{nk}	10.55
YELLOW TULIP	(McCombs)	112	5	3	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1½	1½	5^{2}	†17.85
REGAL LILY	(Richardson)	119	6	8	10^{2}	10^{2}	8^{h}	7^{1}	6^{h}	13.55
STRABO	(Fallon)	120	9	9	11^{2}	$11^{1½}$	12	11^{2}	$7^{1½}$	9.35
CLINDENDAAL	(Dabson)	118	2	4	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3½	6^{nk}	8^{2}	2.95
REX FLAG	(Corbett)	118	4	7	4^{h}	$5^{2½}$	7^{nk}	8^{h}	9^{4}	13.55
SIAM	(DeCamillis)	110	8	6	5^{nk}	4½	6^{2}	9^{1}	10^{2}	†
PASHA	(Arcaro)	116	11	5	$7^{1½}$	7^{nk}	9^{h}	10½	11^{2}	18.85
DELLOR	(Westrope)	114	3	1	$6^{1½}$	6^{h}	10^{nk}	12	12	*

*Field.
†Bomar Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HEEL FLY, $7.50, $5.00, $3.70; WAR MINSTREL (field), $8.70, $5.70; EAGLE PASS, $6.30.

HEEL FLY, breaking from outside gates, was shuffled back going to first turn, moved around horses to reach contention at half, rallied to drive and just got up. WAR MINSTREL forced the pace of YELLOW TULIP and fought it out with good courage. EAGLE PASS came through on inside entering stretch, gained sharply, but hung in final test. BURNING STAR, knocked off stride by CLINDENDAAL at the start, came to outside with bold rush in stretch and was closing on leaders. YELLOW TULIP, going in much improved form, set pace, but weakened in stretch.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:16. Off 5:17. Winner, W. Elliott's ch. g. (5), by Reigh Count—Tetrarch's Captive. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNT TETRARCH	(Keppler)	106	6	4	$3^{1½}$	3½	3^{1}	2^{1}	1^{ns}	$3.05
SUN ASIA	(Corbett)	111	8	3	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1½	$2^{2½}$	7.85
SILENT SHOT	(S. Renick)	111	4	7	5½	5^{h}	$5^{1½}$	4^{h}	3^{h}	9.15
FIRST PIGEON	(Sarno)	111	1	1	$7^{1½}$	7^{4}	6^{2}	$3^{1½}$	4^{h}	9.70
MINTON	(Parke)	119	2	2	6^{nk}	$6^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	$5^{2½}$	4.20
BALAPIN	(O'Malley)	109	5	6	2^{nk}	2^{1}	2^{h}	6^{10}	6^{15}	34.90
CHURCH CALL	(Shelhamer)	112	3	5	4^{nk}	4^{nk}	7^{6}	7^{2}	7^{2}	2.50
SCANDINAVIAN	(Adleman)	102	7	8	8	8	8	8	8	35.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNT TETRARCH, $8.10, $4.60, $3.70; SUN ASIA, $9.00, $5.80; SILENT SHOT, $5.90.

COUNT TETRARCH, forwardly placed, rallied to drive in stretch and appeared to have missed; SUN ASIA was rushed to front, steadied along to stretch and withstood long drive. SILENT SHOT finished full of run on outside.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:51½. Off 5:51½. Winner, W. Elliott's ch. m. (7), by Chatterton—Merry Princess. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:37.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
XANDRA	(Shelhamer)	108	4	4	5^{4}	5^{4}	5^{2}	$2^{1½}$	1^{1}	$3.45
SALLANDRY	(LeBlanc)	108	2	3	$4^{1½}$	3^{nk}	3^{4}	1½	$2^{1½}$	2.50
GLITTERING	(Vinas)	113	3	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	$6^{2½}$	5^{2}	3½	3.40
ITALIAN HARRY	(McCombs)	105	5	2	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{h}	4^{h}	4^{6}	12.95
JAMES BOY	(Adleman)	106	1	1	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	3^{nk}	5^{4}	18.50
DARK CONQUEST	(Cimpanelli)	104	6	5	3^{nk}	4^{2}	4½	6^{4}	6^{3}	3.90
STEPEE	(Kelly)	105	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	48.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—XANDRA, $8.90, $4.30, $2.80; SALLANDRY, $3.90, $3.00; GLITTERING, $2.90.

XANDRA, going in best form and forwardly placed, rallied to drive and disposed of SALLANDRY to win going away. SALLANDRY took command after three-quarters and closed well under pressure. GLITTERING came from far back. JAMES BOY and ITALIAN HARRY stopped from rushing tactics.

Hawthorne Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hi-Hun, 110 (J. Richard).. 6.00 4.40 2.80
Lifelike, 107 (South) 12.20 5.80
Red Flyer, 113 (T. P. Martin) 3.20
Emily Jane, *Rare Ben, Jabberie, Margaret G., *Bon Hamburg, Captain Jinks, Full Tilt and Tomye also ran. Time, 1:15.
*Field.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Watonga, 108 (J. Richard) 11.20 5.00 2.60
Royal Purchase, 110 (Haas).... 5.60 3.00
Hoosiers Pride 108 (West)............2.40
Our Silesia, Canteron, Tinsel Lady, Quick Relief and Memphis Lass also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Knee Action, 108 (J.Rich'rd) 7.20 3.40 2.60
Fandan, 116 (Haver) 3.40 2.60
Black Peter, 113 (L. Jones)......... 3.40
Bold Bid, Playaway and Tut Tut also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

FOURTH—One and one-half miles; the Campfire; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Two Sons, 108 (Tilden)... 9.20 3.40 3.40
Golden Nut, 110 (J. G. Wilson). 3.00 2.60
Stack Arms, 105 (Bazer) 3.60
Hi Well, Cut Corners, Monocle and Fair Prospect also ran. Time, 2:41 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the Hawthorne Autumn Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; for 2-year-olds.
Dixie Land, 104 (Dotter).. 9.80 3.40 3.00
Employer, 113 (Landolt)....... 2.80 2.40
Puddin, 104 (J. Richard)............ 6.00
Rommy, Basque, Pelter and Joe Schenck also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Illinois Owners Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Our Count, 111 (Hauer).. 4.60 3.60 2.80
Bel Espoir, 112 (South)......... 11.20 5.80
Conrad Mann, 110 (Dotter)........... 5.00
Prince Torch, Redress and Sir Midas also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Kingston; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Barbara A., 105 (Richard) 22.60 7.80 4.00
Almac, 110 (Wilson) 5.40 3.20
Tornadic, 115 (Jones) 3.40
Marfeu, Martin Barton, Second Guess, Squeezer also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Night Gail, 104 (Dotter)....6.40 3.60 3.00
Rush Play, 113 (Dowell)........7.60 5.20
Hazel Eye, 110 (Hauer) 4.40
William V. Ricciardo, Pops Betty, Trip, Alergy also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

Belmont Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (main course); the Sutton; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Wise Dart	102	7 Bl'k Rhapsody	113
2 *Jungle Chase	103	8 Sun Chaucer	108
3 Swahili	116	9 North Riding	113
4 Betty Vic	105	10 Moon Harvest	116
5 Idle Midget	113	11 Harvesting	111
6 Papenie	114		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); the Speonk; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Worry	115	6 Three Bangs	115
2 *Night Intrud'r	113	7 †Canio	112
3 Killian	112	8 †Carbeck	112
4 Dr. Tate	112	9 Short Dist'nce	109
5 †*Early D'li'ry	113	10 Jon-Jon	115

†Mrs. W. P. Stewart-W. H. La Boyteaux entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); the Mother Goose; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 Heritage	115	4 Born Wise	115
2 Feast	113	5 Invoke	112
3 *Watchcase	113	6 Counsuello	115

FOURTH RACE (Class C)—Six furlongs (main course); the Firearm Handicap; purse, $1,000 aded; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Drudgery	112	3 Miss Rainbow	112
2 Fitter	102	4 Bl'k Mistress	117

FIFTH RACE—One mile; the Friar Handicap; purse, $1,500 added; for 3-year-olds.

1 Uallno	104	3 Rudie	126
2 Jaw Breaker	114	4 Mosawtre	116

SIXTH RACE (Class D)—One mile; the Thunderer Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Moonton	112	5 Wise Duke	110
2 Parscout	108	6 Stocks	112
3 Miss Premier	105	7 Exhibitor	100
4 Strolling By	112		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the North Shore; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Sun Archer	117	7 Ready Teddy	108
2 Royal Hobo	115	8 Seamyth	115
3 Stalagmite	110	9 Legionary	112
4 Perfect Devil	103	10 Col. Greene	115
5 *Speed Limit	110	11 *Crooked Lane	112
6 †Fluffy Lee	112		

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

Racing Selections

BELMONT.
1—Black Rhapsody, Wise Dart, Harvesting.
2—Short Distance, Early Delivery, Worry.
3—Heritage, Born Wise, Invoke.
4—Drudgery, Black Mistress, Fitter.
5—Rudie, Mosawtre, Jaw Breaker.
6—Wise Duke, Moonton, Exhibitor.
7—Sun Archer, Speed Limit, Royal Hobo.
Best bet—Sun Archer.
—Louisville Times (AP).

ROCKINGHAM.
(For fast track.)
1—Muddler, Mary Senate, Fast Star.
2—Twosome, St. Nick, Bright Don.
3—Zevenaid, Pampered, Stavka.
4—Dreel, Squawker, Blackthorn.
5—Ladfield, Up And Up, Chance.
6—Ladfield, Mansco, Vote Boy.
6—Ladfield, Mansco, Vote Boy.
7—Hot Cake, Canavia, Popo.
8—Coya, Unfurl, Red Aril.
Best bet—Ladfield (sixth race).
—Louisville Times.

HAWTHORNE.
(For good track.)
1—Facula, Lyngate, Alservant.
2—Wise Princess, Avirab, Bob Brax.
3—Witan, Ottoman, Jens Son.
4—Calculator, Boulevard, Miney.
5—Silverette, Reaping, Flintshot.
6—Stepahead, Panalong, Easy Sailing.
7—Parity, Yenrac, Two Sons.
8—Prince Pest, Noah's Pride, Larry M.
9—Julia Grant, Bedight, Maderis.
Best bet—Stepahead.
—Louisville Times (AP).

RIVER DOWNS.
(For fast track.)
1—Bob Lee, Speed Along, High Minded.
2—Bernardine W., Gumption, Bobby's Son.
3—Dixiana entry, Colonel Jim, Neighbor.
4—Dixie Boot, Woodbridge, Toncon.
5—Tobacco, Thursland, Red Vogue.
6—Move Faster, Regality, British Tan.
7—Carus Clarus, Flying Jay, Parrish Oach.
8—Royal Charm, Portden, Just Ahead.
Best bet—Dixiana entry (third).
—Louisville Times (AP).

Rockingham Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Flopsie, 107 (Duffy)......25.40 12.10 6.40
Royal Broom, 104 (Driscoll).....18.20 9.60
Rich Strike, 105 (Dickey)..............5.10
Starogan, Harrys Dream, Waxwing, Good Dame, Sir Ten, Lotta Fun, Vitox also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Malice, 102 (Scheih).......15.50 5.50 4.10
Always Blue, 107 (May).........4.00 3.60
Orthoprism, 110 (Elston)..............7.80
Mary's Boy, Grey Shot, So High, Captain Hull, Dyak, Merrie Marie, Mount Echo, Chauvin also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Bob C., 113 (F. Jones)......3.60 3.30 2.70
Taxi, 102 (Driscoll).............15.10 5.20
Upstedutch, 114 (Pollard)..............4.40
Housekeeper, Pick Out, Standard Time also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming handicap; for all ages.
Bachelor Dinner, 114 (Jacques) 5.90 3.50 2.50
Sorceress, 106 (Jacobs)...........5.10 3.10
Patriotic, 107 (May)..................2.80
Sun Captor, †Grog, Chancer, †Sun Frolic also ran. Time, 1:05 3-5.
†C. S. Howard entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,000 added; the General Green Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hope Eternal, 110 (Porter)...8.90 3.70 2.90
New Deal, 116 (Pollard)..........3.30 2.60
Trouper, 105 (Leishman)...............3.00
Round Table, Abaddon, Old Comrade, Singers Folly. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SIXTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Corker, 103 (Jacobs).......15.60 7.30 4.90
El Puma, 105 (Scheih)...........4.90 4.00
Firing Squad, 110 (Vercher)...........8.50
Traitress, Westys Duke, Palatine, Idle Money, Brass Monkey, Dormido also ran. Time, 2:00 2-5.

SEVENTH — One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gar. Message, 106 (Scheih) 7.10 3.80 3.00
Gallant Pat, 118 (Duffy)....... 4.80 3.80
High Treason, 106 (Mastrianni)....... 5.50
Opoca, Nellie Mac, Red Aril, Gay Dog, Out of Step also ran. Time, 1:40.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Moisson, 105 (Morgan)..... 6.20 4.00 3.10
Fur Fiber, 110 (May)........... 4.70 3.50
Rough Diamond, 108 (F. Jones)....... 3.90
Ram's Head, Lady Tichner, Pompous Genie, Ceaseless, Misapprehension and Katchican also ran. Time, 1:39.

Detroit Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Motion Picture, 99 (Ward).. 3.20 2.40 2.20
Game, 109 (Rose) 5.60 3.60
Zowie, 112 (Mattioli) 3.00
Beautiful Bud, Allons, Betty Lou, Stonecrop, *Northern Slip, *Colleen Donn, Peezie, Henrierva also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Twinkling, 104 (Ward) 8.40 4.00 2.80
Hennessey, 110 (Mattioli)...... 5.20 3.60
Ladino, 115 (Calvert) 2.60
Ida King, Our Lucretia, Brilliant Rock, Hood Cover, Rolodo, Calson also ran. Time, 1:15.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Count Cotton, 110 (Moran). 7.60 3.60 2.80
Prosy, 114 (Rose)............... 3.40 2.60
Imperial Polly, 97 (McCarthy)..... 3.00
Chance Queen, Kindred Spirit, Marition, Center March, Western Run also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FOURTH—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Noajean, 110 (McCarthy).. 3.60 3.00 2.40
Fritz W., 106 (Calvert)......... 5.20 3.60
Byrds Flight, 101 (Ward).......... 3.00
Take Charge, Oddesa Hula, Gay Jay, Imperial Jones also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Crusing, 118 (Mattioli).... 3.40 2.40 2.40
†Wild Pigeon, 113 (Hardy)..... 2.80 2.80
†Rebekah, 106 (McCarthy)...... 2.60 2.80
Aerialist, Sweep Boy and Happy Helen also ran. Time, 1:14.
†Dead heat for place.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; De La Salle Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Paradisical, 120 (Rosen). 4.20 4.20 2.80
†Bernard F., 105 (Rose)........ 4.20 2.80
First Entry, 105 (Montgomery)...... 3.00
Sablin, Biscayne Blue, Saparoo, Marynell also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.
†A. J. Collins entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Peace Move, 107 (Gl'son) 40.40 14.60 9.40
Volta Maid, 110 (Moran)........6.80 4.40
Gold Standard, 110 (Rosen)...........5.20
Transit Lady, Queens Color, Miss Aline, Lirma, Sure Gamble, Black Miss also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mixx Petrina, 106 (W. F. Ward) 8.00 3.60 2.80
Paravant, 109 (Brondson) 4.40 3.20
Jane McCrea, 101 (Meloche) 5.00
Jane, Lockstep, Crack Boy, David W. and San Ardo also ran. Time, '56.

Belmont Park Results.

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; Widener Course; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
Gentle Savage, 117 (Gilbert). 7-1 5-2 7-5
Maefleet, 112 (W. E. Snyder).... 5-1 5-2
†Alps, 117 (Longden) 5-2
Some Count, Farrell, Early Delivery, ‡Mayorcito, ‡Jubal Junior, Dissembler, Traffic Light, Lone Gallant, Consul and †Wise Fox also ran. Time, 1:12.
‡King Ranch and C. T. Grayson entry.
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

SECOND—About two and one-half miles; the Brook Steeplechase Handicap; purse, $5,000 added; for 4-year-olds and upward.
‡Yemasee, 145 (A. Baumann) 7-5 1-2 1-5
Brant, 138 (T. Roby) 10-1 5-1
†Sailor Beware, 155 (H. Little)...... 3-5
London Town, St. Francis, †Galsac, Route One, ‡Annibal and Head Hunter also ran. Time, 4:40 3-5.
†Greentree Stable.
‡T. Hitchcock entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; main course; the Glenelg Handicap, Class B; purse, $1,200 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Woodberry, 110 (Balaski) ... 6-1 2-1 1-1
Deliberator, 120 (Peters) 1-1 1-2
High Fleet, 120 (Wright) 1-4
Jean Bart, Genie Palatine and Little Miracle also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; Widener Course; the Matron Stakes; purse, $5,000 added; for 2-year-old fillies.
†Merry Lassie, 123 (Longden) 11-20 1-5 out
Handcuff, 115 (Workman) 15-1 6-1
Creole Maid, 115 (H. Richards) 7-10
†Bransome, ‡Manie O'Hara, ‡Well Rewarded, Jacola, Baby's Breath, Annie Reigh and Court Dance also ran. Time, 1:11.
†Wheatly Stable entry.
‡Milky Way Farm entry.

FIFTH—One mile and five furlongs; the Lawrence Realization; purse, $7,500 added; for 3-year-olds.
Unfailing, 112 (Kopel) 20-1 4-1 6-5
Privileged, 119 (Gilbert) 4-5 1-3
Moonton, 112 (Longden) 4-5
Sammie and Matey also ran. Time, 2:44 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile; Class C Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sunport, 110 (Longden) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Rust, 118 (Gilbert) 3-5 1-4
Mosawtre, 110 (Kopel) 1-1
Twice, Scrooge, Merry Maker and Sir Quest also ran. Time, 1:38.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; Class D Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pastry, 112 (Cooper) 4-1 8-5 4-5
Count Atlas, 113 (Balaski) 2-1 1-1
Bob's Boys, 117 (Stout) 1-2
Shot Up, Best Bid, Steepletop, Ann O Ruley, Route Et Noir, Old Story and reminding also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

The Post's Consensus at Havre de Grace

Bennings (Washington Post).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Halo	Lula Khayyam	Spring Meadow	Evening Tide	Careful Miss	Glowing Coal	Kinross
Sir Steel	Millsdale ent.	Sickle Lass	Little Shaver	Carvola	Snobby Scamp	Torquil
Faerie	Crusand	Tedium	Alice G.	Threadneedle	Miss Tiptoe	Light Chatter

Best bet—Kinross.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Balkonian	Exhilaration	Tedium	Little Shaver	Caronium	Acautaw	Dizzy Dame
Flag Song	Joe D.	Sickle Lass	School Mom	Carvola	Boosel	Miss Pecan
Spotless	King Preston	May Gracious	Evening Tide	Theadneedle	Sea Gull	Kinross

Best bet—Little Shaver.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Sir Steel (17)	Flying Wild (13)	Tedium (26)	Lit Shaver (28)	Carvola (22)	Miss Tiptoe (11)	Lit Chatter (14)
Abbots Hour (16)	Crusand (12)	Spr Meadow (15)	Evening Time (12)	Threadneedle (20)	Golden Vein (10)	Miss Ponne (11)
First Alarm (9)	Book Reader (6)	Sickel Lass (6)	Biologist (8)	Coronium (12)	Q Govans (10)	Torquoil (7)

Major League Averages

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—Lou Gehrig, the New York Yankee's "Iron Horse," will have to break into a fast gallop if he hopes to beat Detroit's Charley Gehringer out of the American League batting championship.

Official averages released today, and which include games of Friday, show the star Detroit second baseman led the hitting parade with an average of .378. Far back in second place at .353 was Gehrig, who has done little recently to show that he might threaten Gehringer's bid for his initial slugging title.

Gehringer slipped 6 points off pace of the previous week, while Gehrig held his average at the same figure. Cecil Travis, of Washington, who at one time during the summer did the pace-setting, took third place away from Joe Di Maggio, of New York, who had a .345 mark to .350 for the Senator's star infielder.

Other leaders: Hank Greenberg, Detroit, .342; Gerald Walker, Detroit, .341; Zeke Bonura, Chicago, .341; Roy Bell, St. Louis, .339; Johnny Stone, Washington, .336; Rip Radcliff, Chicago, .334.

G. Walker and Bell were tied for the hit leadership, each having made 204 safeties. Di Maggio scored seven runs during the week for a leading total of 144, and also continued to pace the homer hitters, getting two circuit clouts during the week for a season's aggregate of 44.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club Batting.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Detroit	5206	892	1542	.296
St. Louis	5175	679	1477	.285
New York	5126	919	1456	.284
Chicago	4910	735	1388	.283
Washington	5201	714	1467	.282
Boston	5000	781	1404	.281
Cleveland	5118	769	1413	.275
Philadelphia	4847	636	1290	.266

Club Fielding.

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Detroit	146	3905	1844	137	141	.977
St. Louis	146	3844	1763	183	156	.973
New York	146	3908	1627	156	120	.973
Washington	145	3895	1660	159	169	.973
Chicago	143	3752	1700	158	151	.972
Cleveland	146	3807	1772	154	140	.971
Boston	143	3816	1538	164	124	.970
Philadelphia	142	3706	1611	190	133	.965

Triple play—New York.

BATTING AVERAGES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	RBI.	Av.
Gehringer, Det.	135	527	126	199	94	.378
Nelson, Phila	69	107	17	39	28	.364
Gehrig, NY	146	542	131	191	150	.353
Travis, Wash.	123	483	66	169	64	.350
DiM'gio, J., NY	140	576	142	199	149	.345
Stone, Wash	130	508	76	174	82	.343
Walker, G., Det.	142	599	103	205	108	.342
Bonura, Chi	106	416	76	142	91	.341
Greenberg, Det.	145	564	133	192	168	.340
Vosmik, St. L.	134	537	75	182	89	.339
Bell, St. L.	146	602	76	204	113	.339
Fox, Detroit	139	584	108	196	80	.336
Glenn, NY	17	33	4	11	4	.333
Radcliff, Chi	134	546	98	182	85	.333
Becker, Cleve.	17	33	3	11	2	.333
Osterm'ler, Bos.	25	33	5	11	6	.333
Solters, Cleve.	141	547	83	180	90	.329
West, St. L.	121	456	67	150	54	.329
Dykes, Chi.	29	82	10	27	22	.329
Selkirk, NY	6	214	43	70	58	.327
Dickey, NY	136	517	82	167	133	.323
Lipscomb, St. L	36	96	12	31	8	.323
Moses, Phila	142	598	108	193	79	.323
Appling, Chi	143	540	93	173	72	.320
Henrich, NY	62	195	39	62	40	.318
Allen, E., St. L.	93	284	37	90	25	.317
Pytlak, Cleve.	114	364	56	115	29	.316
Giuliani, St. L.	13	35	6	11	1	.314
Hoag, NY	97	329	46	102	42	.310
Kreevich, Chi	134	542	90	168	61	.310
Lewis, Wash	144	622	103	192	71	.309
Higgins, Bos	141	527	83	163	101	.309
Campbell, Cleve.	122	406	72	125	60	.308
Walker, F., Chi	143	556	104	171	90	.308
York, Detroit	95	349	66	107	99	.307
Cronin, Boston	140	544	103	167	106	.307
Joh'on, R., Phil	127	436	83	134	96	.307
Cochrane, Det.	27	98	27	30	12	.306
Cramer, Boston	131	353	88	169	49	.305
Clift, St. L.	145	540	97	164	115	.304
Averill, Cleve.	145	566	119	170	85	.301
Mills, Bos.	117	484	83	144	58	.298
Almada, B.-W.	128	525	89	156	43	.297
Werber, Phila	116	448	75	133	65	.297
Lary, Cleve.	145	584	101	173	67	.296
McNair, Boston	119	438	58	130	75	.296
Trosky, Cleve.	144	572	98	168	116	.294
Owen, Detroit	98	358	44	105	39	.293
Ferrell, W., B.-W	68	133	14	39	23	.293
Chapm'n, W.-B.	136	507	93	148	67	.292
Myer, Wash	120	413	53	120	58	.291
Rensa, Chi	22	45	8	13	4	.289
Kuhel, Wash	134	540	71	155	61	.289
Sullivan, Cleve.	72	168	26	48	23	.286
Yount, Phila	5	7	1	2	1	.286
Hayworth, Det.	28	71	8	20	5	.282
Simmons, Wash.	99	403	59	113	83	.280
Rosenthal, Chi.	51	86	18	24	7	.279
Huffman, St. L.	71	172	17	48	23	.279
Bluege, Wash	42	126	12	35	13	.278
Hughes, Cleve	101	336	55	93	42	.277
Foxx, Boston	138	523	102	145	114	.277
Carey, St. L.	118	432	52	119	35	.275
Rolfe, NY	145	614	133	168	58	.274
Hill, W-Phila	95	319	53	87	39	.273
Hale, Cleve	143	524	71	143	78	.273
Marcum, Bos	48	81	12	22	9	.272
Gaffke, Bos	43	148	27	40	28	.270
Davis, H., St. L.	117	446	90	121	34	.270
Rogell, Det.	137	506	84	136	62	.269
Shea, Chicago	71	227	27	61	54	.269
Sewell, Chi	115	384	47	102	56	.266
Rothrock, Phila	83	226	28	60	20	.265
Powell, NY	97	365	54	96	42	.263
Heving, Cleve	39	19	3	5	3	.263
Dean, Phila	92	267	43	70	21	.262
White, Det.	92	267	43	70	21	.262
Lawson, Det.	36	80	11	21	6	.262
Steinbacher, Chi	21	65	13	17	5	.262
K'ck'bker, St.L.	121	490	52	128	60	.261
Brucker, Phila	96	301	38	78	36	.259
Hayes, W., Phila	55	174	21	45	31	.259
Barkley, St. L.	21	66	6	17	6	.258
Berg, Boston	47	141	13	36	20	.255
Heffner, NY	53	190	20	48	20	.253
Mihalic, Wash	38	107	14	27	8	.252
Peters, Phila	106	310	37	78	36	.252
Sington, Wash	69	211	23	53	35	.251
Finney, Phila	92	378	53	95	21	.251
Davis, L., Phila	93	296	33	75	30	.250
Turbeville, Phila	27	24	3	6	2	.250
Bolton, Detroit	26	56	5	14	6	.250
Desautels, Bos	92	296	33	73	29	.247
Ferrell, R., B.-W	96	320	38	79	33	.247
Metillo, Boston	26	57	8	14	5	.246
Lazzeri, NY	115	413	56	101	67	.245
Thomas, L., Phil	29	37	6	9	5	.243
Bridges, Det.	32	91	8	22	8	.242
Crosetti, NY	138	567	120	136	49	.240
Pearson, NY	20	43	5	10	7	.233
Murphy, NY	39	35	2	8		.229
Ruffing, NY	52	121	9	25		.207

PITCHING AVERAGES
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Pitcher and Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Allen, J., Cleveland	13	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vance, New York	1	[illegible]	.000
Dean, Philadelphia	1	0	.000
Hatter, Detroit	1	0	1.000
Gonzales, Boston	1	0	1.000
Henry, Boston	1	0	1.000
Linke, Washington	6	1	.856
Makosky, New York	5	1	.833
Williams, Philadelphia	4	1	.800
Pearson, New York	8	2	.800
Gill, Detroit	10	3	.769
Murphy, New York	13	4	.765
Lawson, Detroit	18	6	.750
Kraskauskas, Washington	3	1	.750
Stratton, Chicago	14	5	.737
Ruffing, New York	18	7	.720
Poffenberger, Detroit	10	5	.667
Gomez, New York	20	10	.667
Cain, Chicago	4	2	.667
Chase, Washington	4	2	.667
Heving, Cleveland	8	4	.667
Phebus, Washington	2	1	.667
Van Atta, St. Louis	2	1	.667
Grove, Boston	16	8	.667
Wicker, New York	6	3	.667
Hadley, New York	11	6	.647
Lyons, Chicago	11	6	.647
Coffman, Detroit	7	4	.636
Weaver, Washington	12	7	.632
Bridges, Detroit	15	10	.600
Ferrell, W., Boston-Wash	13	9	.591
Wilson, J., Boston	14	10	.583
Brown, C., Chicago	7	3	.583
Auker, Detroit	15	9	.577
Marcum, Boston	12	9	.571
Whitehead, Chicago	10	8	.556
Lee, Chicago	11	9	.550
Andrews, New York	6	5	.545
Harder, Cleveland	13	11	.542
Kennedy, Chicago	13	11	.542
Newson, Wash.-Boston	14	12	.538
Brown, C., Chicago	7	6	.538
McKain, Boston	8	7	.533
Hudlin, Cleveland	12	11	.522
DeShong, Washington	14	13	.519
Wyatt, Cleveland	2	2	.500
Jacobs, Washington	1	1	.500
Feller, Cleveland	6	6	.500
Malone, New York	4	4	.500
Whitehill, Cleveland	8	8	.500
Dietrich, Chicago	8	9	.471
Walberg, Boston	6	7	.462
Walkup, St. Louis	9	12	.429
Caster, Philadelphia	12	17	.414
Galehouse, Cleveland	9	14	.391
Wade, Detroit	6	10	.375
Kelley, Philadelphia	12	21	.364
Appleton, Washington	8	14	.364
Cohen, Washington	2	4	.333
Koupal, St. Louis	4	8	.333
Fink, Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Thomas, L., Philadelphia	7	14	.333
Hildebrand, St. Louis	8	17	.320
Knott, St. Louis	8	18	.308
Nelson, Philadelphia	4	9	.308
Rigney, Chicago	2	5	.286
Ross, Philadelphia	4	10	.286
Brown, L., Cleveland	2	5	.286
Russell, Detroit	2	6	.250
Hogsett, St. Louis	6	19	.240
Ostermueller, Boston	2	7	.222
Trotter, St. Louis	2	8	.200

New York, Sept. 25.—Heading into the last week of the season with a 17-point bulge over his nearest rival, Ducky Medwick, of the Cardinals, today figures to walk off with the National League hitting championship and probably four other individual crowns.

With his batting slump of recent weeks apparently over, the Cardinals' ace walloper looked like a cinch to take the honors in hitting, runs-batted in, base hits and doubles, and to maintain his narrow lead in run-scoring during the season ending a week from tomorrow.

He stopped his nose-diving batting average during the seven-day span ended with Friday's games and wound up with a .376 mark by collecting 12 hits in 30 times at bat. Surprise of the week was the surge of his teammate, Sophomore Johnny Mize, who belted 14 hits in 29 official times at bat to raise his average seven points to .359 and take over second place in the league from both Gabby Hartnett, of the Cubs, and Paul Waner, of the Pirates.

With his 17-point edge over Mize, Medwick shouldn't have any trouble accomplishing his most-cherished ambition in the rapidly fading season.

At the same time, he continued to lead in run-scoring, with 108 to 103 for Rookie Hershel Martin, of the Phillies; in runs-batted in, with 148 to 106 for Frank Demaree, of the Cubs; in total hits, with 224 to 210 for Paul Waner, and in doubles, by the lop-sided margin of 56 to 39 for Mize. With a comparatively safe edge in all but runs, there doesn't seem to be much anyone can do to stop him between now and October 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club Batting.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Chicago	5011	765	1441	.288
Pittsburgh	5126	661	1459	.285
St. Louis	5161	757	1457	.282
New York	4949	706	1378	.278
Philadelphia	5133	696	1397	.273
Brooklyn	5024	593	1337	.266
Cincinnati	4907	593	1257	.286
Boston	4855	532	1190	.285

Club Fielding.

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	144	3876	1653	138	123	.975
St. Louis	148	3962	1582	150	120	.974
New York	141	3797	1846	153	135	.973
Boston	144	3850	1790	154	122	.973
Philadelphia	146	3866	1755	172	145	.970
Pittsburgh	152	3765	1589	174	122	.968
Cincinnati	145	3905	1742	198	125	.966
Brooklyn	147	3889	1668	207	113	.964

Triple plays—New York, Pittsburgh, Boston.

BATTING AVERAGES.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	RBI.	Ave.
Medwick, St. L.	147	596	108	224	148	.376
Mize, St. L.	136	526	94	189	103	.359
Hartnett, Chi.	106	344	47	123	80	.358
Waner, P., Pitts.	145	590	89	210	73	.356
Craft, Cincin.	7	31	5	11	3	.355
Lombardi, Cinc.	113	341	40	118	56	.346
Tobin, Pitts	19	26	4	9	4	.346
Whitney, Phila.	135	479	56	165	79	.345
Camilli, Phila.	124	449	95	153	77	.341
Manush, Bk.	124	440	54	147	70	.334
Herman W., Chi.	128	524	98	175	60	.334
Baker, Bk-NY	18	6	0	2	0	.333
Waner, L., Pitts.	121	501	75	167	39	.333
Klein, Phila	106	365	69	121	51	.332
Vaughan, Pitts.	119	442	68	146	71	.330
Phelps, Bk.	113	385	42	125	57	.325
Demaree, Chi.	144	573	98	186	105	.325
Moore, J., Phila.	92	292	45	95	59	.325
Ryba, St. L.	38	47	6	15	7	.319
Bryant, Chi.	43	41	12	13	3	.317
Ripple, N. Y.	112	396	64	125	59	.316
Moore, Joe, NY.	133	545	85	172	57	.316
Padgett, St. L.	155	415	61	131	67	.316
O'Dea, Chi.	77	193	27	61	30	.316
Davis, C., Chi.	26	32	5	10	8	.313
Martin, J., St.L.	89	302	57	94	36	.311
Polly, Bklyn.	7	13	2	4	2	.308
Jorgensen, Cin.	5	13	1	4	1	.308
Todd, Pitts.	126	484	50	149	83	.308
Bartell, NY	120	487	86	149	62	.306
Hassett, Bklyn.	129	526	69	161	51	.306
Leslie, NY	67	175	24	53	24	.303
Hack, Chi.	144	538	97	159	60	.296
Bordagaray, St.L	89	287	40	82	34	.295
Jurges, Chi.	126	444	53	131	63	.295
Ott, NY	141	508	93	149	92	.293
Rosen, Bklyn.	14	48	7	14	5	.292
Martin, H., Phil.	140	570	101	166	48	.292
Arnovich, Phila.	109	385	56	112	38	.291
Cooney, Bklyn.	112	408	58	118	37	.289
Whitehead, NY.	141	537	58	155	46	.289
Marty, Chi.	87	285	41	82	44	.288
Walters, Phila.	48	108	12	31	9	.287
Browne, Phila.	96	296	39	85	44	.287
Danning, NY.	89	283	30	81	50	.286
Lucas, Pitts.	56	77	8	22	16	.286
Lavagetto, Bk.	141	481	63	137	70	.285
Jordan, Bos-Cin.	101	320	47	91	27	.285
Padden, Pitts	34	99	14	28	6	.283
Brown, J., St. L.	129	489	84	137	50	.280
Moore, E., Bos.	142	540	82	151	68	.280
Suhr, Pitts.	142	543	66	152	89	.280
Wilson, J., Phila	38	86	15	24	8	.279
Davis, G., NY-Cin	87	179	33	50	14	.279
Collins, Chi.	111	444	75	124	71	.279
Berger, B-NY.	85	299	50	83	62	.278
Cavaretta, Chi.	96	288	37	80	41	.278
Johnson, R., Y-B	80	248	16	69	19	.278
English, C., Cin.	9	36	1	10	3	.278
Leiber, NY	48	173	23	48	28	.277
Brack, Bk.	110	370	60	102	39	.276
Jensen, Pitts.	114	471	71	130	40	.276
English, G., Bos	71	237	20	65	31	.275
Outlaw, Cincin.	44	153	17	42	10	.275
McCarthy, NY.	107	394	50	108	57	.274
Mancuso, NY	79	266	28	73	38	.274
Goodman, Cin.	138	511	85	140	54	.274
Moore, T., St. L.	105	430	72	118	43	.274
Reynolds, Chi.	6	11	0	3	1	.273
Stephenson, Phil	6	11	1	3	0	.273
W'ntr' B., Ci-NY	52	180	27	49	12	.272
Cuccinello, Bos.	144	547	71	148	69	.271
Cuyler, Cincin.	110	379	48	102	30	.269
Gutteridge, St.L.	118	446	66	120	62	.269
Brown, L., Bk.	43	106	16	28	5	.264
Reis, Boston	41	72	8	19	6	.264
Davis, V., Cin.	76	209	18	55	33	.263
Brubaker, Pitts.	111	381	51	100	48	.262
Hafey, Cincin.	87	253	38	66	41	.261
Norris, Phila.	107	345	40	89	36	.258
DiM'gio, V., Bos.	125	473	55	122	59	.258
Garms, Bos.	118	448	54	115	35	.257
Bottarini, Chi.	26	41	3	11	7	.256
Martin, S., St. L	82	204	31	52	16	.255
Bucher, Bklyn.	117	354	40	87	35	.246
Stripp, Bklyn.	88	298	36	73	20	.245
Chiozza, NY	106	403	46	97	23	.241
English, E., Bk.	121	366	45	87	40	.238
Winsett, Bklyn.	116	350	32	83	41	.237
Wilson, E., Bk.	29	51	12	12	6	.235
Hubbell, NY	37	91	4	20	6	.220
Schum'her, NY.	43	79	8	17	4	.215
Sepncer, NY-Bk.	50	117	5	24	4	.205
Frankhouse, Bk.	35	55	6	11	5	.200
Lindsey, Bklyn.	18	5	1	1	0	.200
Ryan, NY	17	60	6	12	10	.200
Madjeski, NY	2	5	0	1	0	.200

PITCHING AVERAGES.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pitcher and Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Brennan, Cinn-N. Y.	1	0	1.000
Kleinke, St. Louis	1	0	1.000
Krist, St. Louis	3	0	1.000
Brown, M., Pittsburgh	6	2	.750
Coffman, New York	8	3	.727
Bryant, Chicago	8	3	.727
Hubbell, New York	21	8	.724
Root, Chicago	13	5	.722
Warneke, St. Louis	18	9	.667
Shoffner, Boston	2	1	.667
Melton, New York	18	9	.667
Bauers, Pittsburgh	12	6	.667
Turner, Boston	19	10	.655
Fette, Boston	17	9	.654
Castleman, New York	11	6	.647
Carleton, Chicago	14	8	.636
Smith, A., New York	5	3	.625
Davis, C., Chicago	8	5	.615
French, Chicago	14	10	[illegible]
Tobin, Pittsburgh	4	3	[illegible]
Ryba, St. Louis	8	6	[illegible]
Dean, J., St. Louis	13	10	[illegible]
Weiland, St. Louis	15	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weaver, Pittsburgh	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blanton, Pittsburgh	14	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lee, W., Chicago	14	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walters, Philadelphia	14	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brandt, Pittsburgh	10	10	[illegible]
Morrow, Brooklyn	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schumacher, New York	12	12	[illegible]
Hoyt, Pitts.-Brooklyn	8	8	[illegible]
Frankhouse, Brooklyn	10	10	[illegible]
Lindsey, Brooklyn	1	1	.500
Bowman, Pittsburgh	8	8	.500
Shoun, Chicago	7	7	.500
Haines, St. Louis	3	3	.500
Davis, R., Cincinnati	11	11	.500
Johnson, S., St. Louis	11	11	.500
Kleinhans, Cincinnati	1	1	.500
MacFayden, Boston	13	14	.481
Gumbert, New York	9	10	.474
Passeau, Philadelphia	14	16	.467
Parmelee, Chicago	7	8	.467
Hamlin, Brooklyn	11	13	.458
Mungo, Brooklyn	9	11	.456
Lanning, Boston	5	6	.455
Lucas, Pittsburgh	8	10	.444
La Master, Philadelphia	14	18	.438
Grissom, Cincinnati	12	16	.429
Jorgens, Philadelphia	3	4	.429
Butcher, Brooklyn	10	15	.400
Derringer, Cincinnati	10	14	.417
Swift, Pittsburgh	7	10	.412
Hollingsworth, Cincinnati	9	13	.409
Fitzsimmons, N.Y.-B'klyn	6	9	.400
Hutchinson, Boston	4	6	.400
Gabler, N.Y.-Boston	4	7	.364
Bush, Boston	8	15	.348
Kelleher, Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Winford, St. Louis	2	4	.333
Mulcahy, Philadelphia	8	17	.320
Henshaw, Brooklyn	5	11	.313
Harrell, St. Louis	3	7	.300
Johnson, Syl., Philadelphia	4	10	.286
Schott, Cincinnati	4	11	.267
Hallahan, Cincinnati	3	9	.250
Jeffcoat, Brooklyn	1	3	.250

Powerful Episcopal Eleven Routs Eastern High School, 19-0, in Opener

Marberry, Goodwin Are Stars

Fast Pair of Halfbacks Runs Wild Behind Heavier Line.

By Jack Munhall.
A Staff Correspondent.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 24.—Led by Howdy Goodwin, 180-pound all-State halfback and his running mate, Bill Marberry, Episcopal High, Virginia State champion, auspiciously opened its season here today, routing the invading Eastern eleven of Washington, 19 to 0, scoring single touchdowns in the first, third, and fourth periods.

The heavier, powerful Virginia team wasted little time in asserting its superiority. In the first quarter, after repeatedly driving deep into Eastern territory, Episcopal benefited by a blocked kick which led to the first score.

After halting Episcopal's previous threat on a pass interception, Eastern's Stanley Murray dropped back to his own 20 on the third down to kick. But a host of enemy players broke through in an instant, and Stanley Woodard, lanky end, blocked the ball which bounced crazily, eluding first one and then another plunging figure, until Bob Harbison, the other end, recovered on the Eastern 10.

Johnny Neff, quarterback, picked up a couple of yards on a pair of center rushes and on the third down Joe Waterman, husky fullback, smashed off left tackle to score standing up through a huge hole.

Charley Barrett converted from placement to make the count 7 to 0.

In the second quarter Eastern made its most serious threat to score and also produced the longest and most sensational run of the game. Backed deep on its own 15, Bill Kemp, all-high center last year, and now playing quarterback suddenly broke through left tackle and behind perfect blocking sped 58 yards down the sidelines until Red Bradfield, fleet Episcopal back, halted his forward motion with a vicious tackle from the rear on the Episcopal 27.

Here the Virginians stiffened to throw Kidwell, Kemp and Speith back for no gains and then bat down a fourth-down pass to end the danger.

In the third quarter Goodwin received a kick by O'Brien on the Episcopal 40 and returned to the Eastern 30 before stoped by Kemp. Goodwin smashed through left tackle for 10 yards and a first down on the 20. On a spinner Goodwin to Neff, the latter fought his way to the six before ganged on by the whole right side of the Eastern line.

Red Bradfield skipped around right end for an additional 6 yards placing the ball on the 8-yard line. Here Goodwin, faded back to the 20, stopped, cooly spotted a receiver and sped a bullet pass to Marberry who grabbed the ball standing on the goal line with not a defender within 5 yards.

Barrett's placement was blocked and Episcopal led 13-0.

The final touchdown was tallied in thrilling fashion midway in the final quarter. Still outplaying Eastern in every department Episcopal broke loose with some neat deceptive plays which had Eastern completely baffled.

Goodwin started the drive when, after receiving O'Brien's boot on the Eastern 45, he twisted his way to the 35 before stopped on a vicious tackle by Bill Kemp. On a fast spinner, Neff to Marbery, the fastest runner in the Episcopal school, the stocky half streaked across the field, cut sharply to reverse to the weak side and continued until stopped on the 2-yard line by Kidwell.

After being halted on the 1-yard line, Neff hurdled through center for the score, and when Barrett's placement was again blocked, the score was 19 to 0. Eastern completed a couple of desperate passes, one Kidwell to Woodward for 15 yards in the final minutes. It never endangered Episcopal's goal.

The statistics bear out the score. Eastern made only two first downs against the 14 aggregated by the winners and exhibited a pronounced weakness on pass defense. The play of Cooke Wilson, who played the entire game at center, was outstanding in the Episcopal line, while Kemp and Kidwell bear the brunt of the little offensive strength that Eastern was able to show against Episcopal's very formidable forward wall.

Eastern.	Position.	Episcopal.
Wade	L.E.	Woodward
Kobre	L.T.	Smith
Davis	L.G.	Barrett
Clift	Center	Wilson
McKinney	R.G.	Nichols
Vangilio	R.T.	E.Bradfield
Crombie	R.E.	Harbison
Kemp	Q.B.	Neff
Jacobs	L.H.	Goodwin
Murray	R.H.	C.Bradfield
Kidwell	F.B.	Waterman

Touchdowns—Neff, Waterman, Marberry. Point after touchdown—Barrett (placement). Substitutions: Eastern—Warner for Crombie, Wingard for Clift, Dickin for Kobre, Stang for Davis, O'Brien for Jacobs, Speith for Kidwell, Millar for Kidwell, Kearney for Wade, Carroll for McKinney, Mathewson for R. Kirk, Barbick for Warner. Episcopal—Preston for Harbison, Motley for Smith, Henderson for Bradfield, Whittle for Bradfield, Kobler for Barrett, Brewster for Neff, Smythe for Motley. Officials: Referee—F. H. Goff (Illinois). Umpire—Farrell (Holy Cross). Head linesman—Jankowski (C. U.).

Mrs. Hack Wilson Asks Son's Custody

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—A suit for separate maintenance and custody of a son was filed in Circuit Court here against Lewis R. (Hack) Wilson, former big-league baseball star, by his wife, Mrs. Virginia R. Wilson.

The court granted an injunction restraining Wilson from selling, alienating or encumbering any of his real or personal estate in the county.

Yesterday's Homers

Stone, Senators, 1; Herman, Cubs, 1; Bucher, Dodgers, 1.

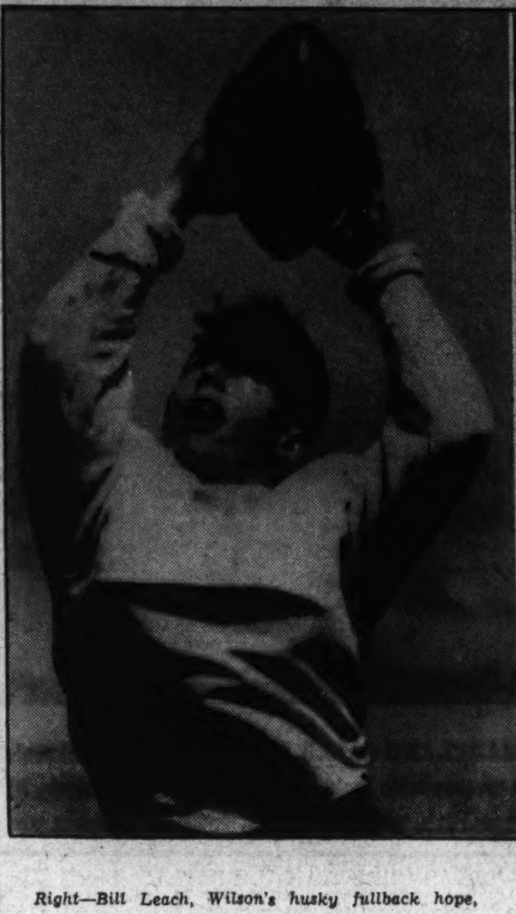
THE LEADERS

DiMaggio, Yankees, 44; Greenberg, Tigers, 39; Gehrig, Yankees, 36; York, Tigers, 33; Foxx, Red Sox, 33; Ott, Giants, 31.

LEAGUE TOTALS

American	764
National	598
Total	1,362

The Cameraman Sees Stars as Four High School Grid Teams Are Glimpsed at Practice



Right—Bill Leach, Wilson's husky fullback hope, leaps high into the air to snag a fleeting aerial.

Top—A quartet of fleet McKinley Tech backs on whom Coach Rusty Thompson is depending heavily to help defend the interhigh series title. Left to right, Nick Zuras, Henry Rassier, Joe Streets and Jack Belote.

Bottom—Four hard-charging Central backs and the man who throws them the ball. Left to right, Lou Chacos, quarterback; Bob Goldsworthy, the little halfback who boots a mighty long kick; Bill Ickes, the blocking member of the backfield, and Wilbur Barr, fullback. Center Charley Jones is in the center.

Post Staff Photos.

Left—Morris Snead, Western's classy quarterback and one of the best in the city, exhibits his favorite scowl and the upward motion of his dreaded stiff arm.

RichmondU. Scores Late To Win, 6-0

4th Period Drive Beats Randolph-Macon in Hard Battle.

By Julian Houseman.
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 25.—Launching a fourth period sustained drive of 40 yards to the pay-off territory, the University of Richmond Spiders handed the fighting Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets a 6-0 defeat before 5,000 stanch rooters here today.

The Jackets, picked by some of the alleged experts to "take" the Spiders, fought vainly against the Richmond aggregation. And for three periods were successful in stopping the best the local eleven had to put in the game.

It was an intercepted pass by Clyde Pendleton on the Spider 40-yard line in the fourth period that proved the undoing of the spirited fight the Jackets put up.

From the 40-yard line the Spiders pushed down to the 1-yard line by line plays and beautiful running by Heebie Spears and Clyde Pendleton.

Rand.-Macon.	Position.	Richmond.
Lobuano	L.E.	Powers
Gopuoski	L.T.	Siddall
Weam	L.G.	Via
Boone	Center	Merrick
Daniel	R.G.	Davenport
Proshbose	R.T.	Morrison
Gilk	R.E.	Marchant
Bair	Q.B.	Kellpeuski
Welch	L.H.	Haskins
Waleske	R.H.	Lawless
Polescak	F.B.	Pendleton

Randolph Macon 0 0 0 6—6
Richmond 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns (Richmond)—Pendleton. Officials: Referee—Gerard (Illinois). Umpire—Hill (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—Northrup. Field judge—Hutler (Virginia).

Tulane Slow In Defeating Clemson, 7-0

New Orleans, Sept. 25 (AP).—Tulane's green wave surged twice today, failed once and the other time swept over a lighter Clemson University eleven for a 7-to-0 victory in the opening game of the season.

Fought to a standstill through the first two periods, the Tulane players returned to the game after half time apparently spurred to new determination. The heat, ranging around 90 degrees, and a continual stream of Tulane substitutes had taken something from the Clemson Tigers.

Clemson.	Position.	Tulane.
McConnell	L.E.	Friedrichs
Pennington	L.T.	Kirchem
Bryant	L.G.	Buckner
Lewis	Center	Forman
Payne	R.G.	Hall
Wyse	R.T.	Miller
Black	R.E.	Dalovisio
Bailey	Q.B.	Bond
Pearson	L.H.	Flowers
Willis	R.H.	Mattis
Sanders	F.B.	Andrews

Clemson 0 0 0 0—0
Tulane 0 0 7 0—7

Touchdown—Andrews. Point after touchdown—Brunner (placement). Referee—Cheeves (Georgia). Umpire—Powell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—Phillips (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Collins (Vanderbilt).

Broncos Beat Stanford, 13-7

Palo Alto, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP).—Santa Clara took up its football chores today where it left off in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl last New Year's day, and defeated Stanford, 13 to 7, in the opening game of the season for both camps.

The visitors from San Jose displayed a wide margin of superiority over the home team throughout the first three periods, but could not score until midway in the last quarter when a blocked kick was turned into a touchdown. In the very next minute two brilliant dashes by Jim Barlow added another counter. The first touchdown was scored by Phil Dougherty, the Santa Clara center, about the best player on the field today.

Navy Plebes Defeat G. W. Frosh by 19-0

Colonial Yearlings Hold Own in Scoreless 1st Half; Center Scores Twice.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 25.—The George Washington Freshmen, playing the Navy Plebes to a standstill throughout the first half, weakened in the second half, and lost, 19 to 0.

It was Harwood, the alert one, active center of the Plebes who made both touchdowns in the third quarter. First, he followed the play so closely that he was able to take a lateral from Blandin and later he blocked a kick to score a second touchdown. Oph added a point the first time with a placement goal.

In the fourth quarter, Savage was the Navy scorer, skirting the visitors' left end for a short gain and touchdown.

The Navy uncovered most promising players in Lenz, a 200-pound fullback; Oph, a powerful tackle, and the alert center, Harwood.

Navy Plebes.	Position.	G. W. Frosh.
Foster	L.E.	August
Rhodes	L.T.	Condes
Kemnitz	L.G.	Koposi
Howard	Center	Goodman
Crenshaw	R.G.	Heflen
Oph	R.T.	Boston
Rowney	R.E.	Williams
Boyers	Q.B.	Michaux
Blandin	L.H.	Mitaus
Blunt	R.H.	Baker
Lenz	F.B.	Ford

Touchdowns — Harwood (2), Savage. Point after touchdown—Oph (placement kick). Sustitutions — (Navy) Feldmeier, Cooper, McPherson, McCulloch, Wright, Hardin, Burbage, Savage, Davis, Smith, Svenson, Ruckabaugh, Boas, Macrey, Ramsey, Conley. (George Washington) Barabas, Condits, Honeycutt, Mersamski, Condes. Referee—Owen (Johns Hopkins).

Holy Cross' Passes Tally 21-0 Victory

Sophomores Lead Way to Triumph Over St. Anselm.

By the United Press.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 25.—Holy Cross defeated Cleo O'Donnell's spirited little St. Anselm's eleven, 21 to 0, at Fitton Field today before a record-breaking opening attendance of 15,000.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, using many Holy Cross sophomores, mingled successful passes to atone for last season's scoreless deadlock.

Holy Cross made 13 first downs and netted 30 yards from rushing and passing against 8 first downs and 136 yards for St. Anselm.

Holy Cross.	Position.	St. Anselm.
Sarno	L.E.	Johnson
Manoli	L.T.	Kenney
Carr	L.G.	Furness
Mautner	Center	Malio
Cullins	R.G.	Sperandio
Shields	R.T.	Spinelli
O'Melia	R.E.	Connor
Cuellette	Q.B.	McLean
Giardi	L.H.	Jaworek
Osmanski	R.H.	Murphy
Gerasimas	F.B.	Butchka

Holy Cross 6 7 0 8—21
St. Anselm 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns — Omanski (2), Histon. Point after touchdown—Collins. Safety—St. Anselm. Substitutions—(Holy Cross) Ends, O'Rielly, Histon; tackles, Jack Delaney, Turner; guards, Bogdan, Eichorn; center, Bowman, Ball; backs, Paraskis, Renz, La Tinzi, Wadaworth, Teague, Burns; (St. Anselm) ends, Taylor, Connolly; tackles, Crowley, La Sala; guards, Hoffman, Brouch; center, Geraghty; backs, Cullen, Kelley, McIntyre, Gildea. Referee—D. J. Kelley (Springfield). Umpire—A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Field judge—J. L. Duffy (Boston College).

Rutgers Whips Susquehanna, 9-0, in Opener

Crusader Quarter Fumbles on Punt, Leading to Safety.

By the United Press.

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 25.—Capitalizing on two breaks, Rutgers opened its sixty-ninth football campaign by defeating a small Susquehanna eleven, 9 to 0, on Nielson Field today before nearly 8,000 spectators.

The Scarlet scored a safety midway in the second quarter when June Miller, Crusader quarterback, fumbled while attempting to punt from behind his goal line. He was downed by Paul Harvey, Rutgers' left end.

A few minutes after Susquehanna's kick-off from the 20-yard line Stan Dreswick slid off left end and ran 24 yards for a touchdown. Bill Tranavitch place-kicked the extra point.

Susquehanna never was inside the Scarlets' 25-yard line, and was outplayed throughout.

Susquehanna 0 0 0 0—0
Rutgers 0 9 0 0—9

Touchdown—Dreswick. Safety—Harvey. Point after touchdown—Tranavitch (place kick).

Shepherd Improves.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 25. Shepherd College here has just rounded out the first week of practice and Coach John Newcome sees a team much improved over last year's eleven, which won only two games.

Catholic U. Favored 5 to 3 to Beat Canisius

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Canisius College, angling for a place in big time football sun, puts its chances squarely on block tomorrow afternoon in its 1937 opener against Catholic University of Washington.

Coach William P. "Hiker" Joy starts his twenty-fifth season in collegiate ranks with big, experienced team. His line rates as one of the stoutest in the East, powerful, fast and well stocked with reserve strength.

In the rear ranks, Hiker badly needs one outstanding ball carrier. He had it last year in Joe Szur and his Canisius squad dropped only one game, but Szur took the graduation road out.

Catholic University probably best team ever to play at Canisius Villa, certainly is the best ever to show here in the opener. Last year's Orange Bowl champions apparently slightly its weaker in the line but has decided edge in backfield speed and passing ability.

Joy, oldtime understudy to the late Maj. Frank Cavanaugh and devotee of single-wing-back plays, has experimented liberally this year with a new offense resembling Minnesota's hidden ball tricks.

He may throw some of new field tactics against C. U. and Coach Dutch Ber_ an tomorrow.

Canisius alumni are apprehensive of the future as the two teams kick off. Ahead of Joy and his boys is the job of retaining their championship of western New York Catholic colleges, won in 1936 by victories over St. Bonaventure and Niagara, and the problem of stopping C. U.'s fleet and shifty backfield aces, Irish Carroll and Joe Guyon.

They installed the visitors as 5-3 betting choice and prepared to turn out 8,000 at Villa Stadium to watch the best opener ever offered in western New York.

Thus far in practice, Joy has used Sysol, a veteran quarterback, Edwards and Fremming, rangy and strapping halves and Co-Capt. Joe Zuchowski as fullback in his backfield.

A heavy shower tonight that presaged wet going tomorrow boosted their chances against the faster, lighter C. U. team considerably.

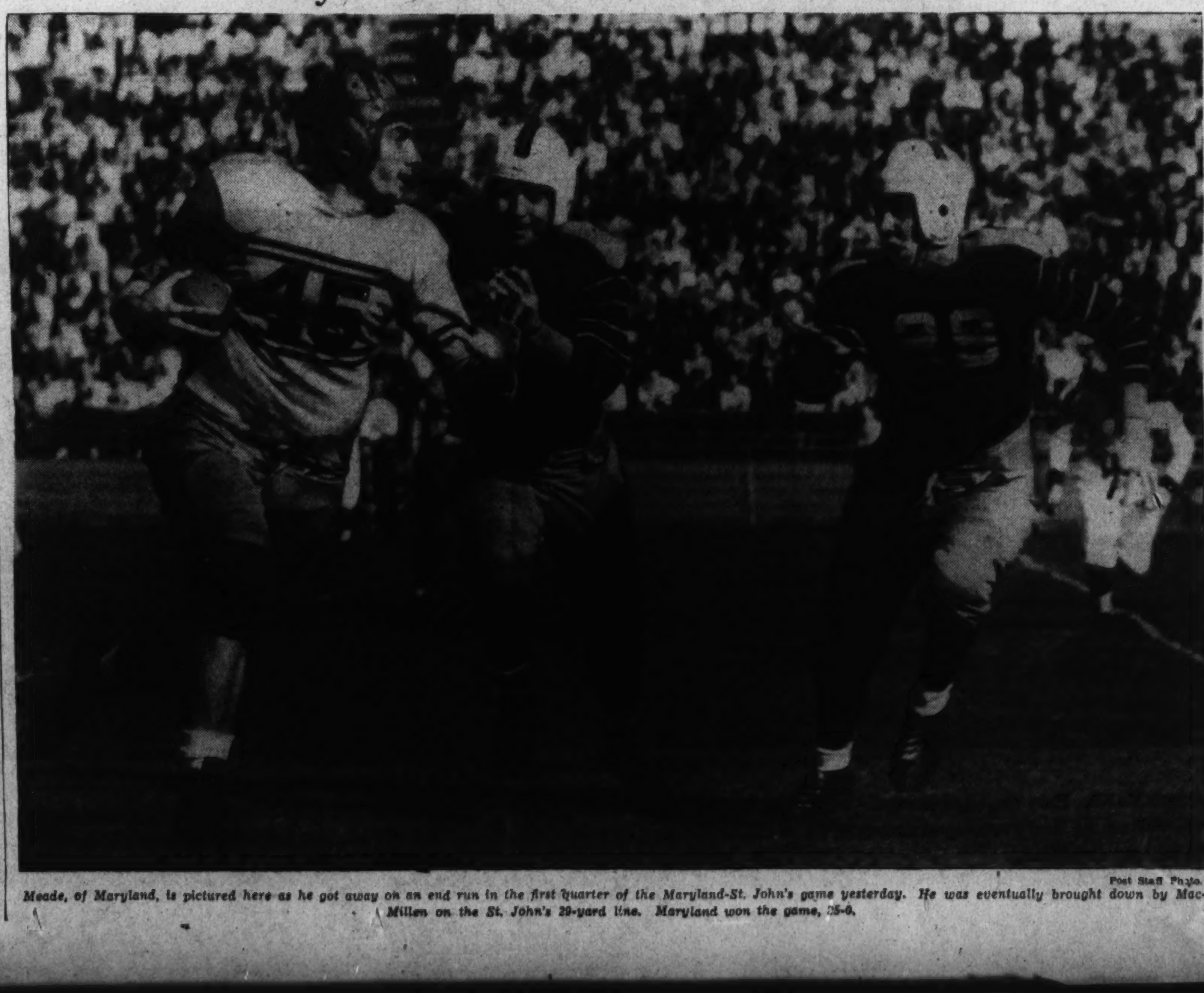
A. A. U. Race Won By Colored Girl

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 25 (AP).—Cora A. Gaines, of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, colored school, raced to victory today in the 80-meter hurdle race, first event on the program at the National Women's A. A. U. track and field championships.

Miss Gaines, timed in 12.8 seconds, beat out Sylvia Rothenberg, of the Glencoe A. C., New York, with Ann Lebo, of the Warinanco A. C., Elizabeth, third.

A meet record was tied in the second heat of the 50-meter dash, when Claire Isicson, unattached, of Brooklyn, was clocked in 6.6 seconds. The record, set in 1933, was made by Louise Stokes, of Onteora, Mass.

Maryland Ace Tears Off on a Good End Run



Post Staff Photo.

Meade, of Maryland, is pictured here as he got away on an end run in the first quarter of the Maryland-St. John's game yesterday. He was eventually brought down by MacMillen on the St. John's 29-yard line. Maryland won the game, 25-6.

Pitt Enjoys Field Day to Tune of 59-0

Panthers Celebrate at Expense of Ohio Wesleyan.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25 (AP).—Pittsburgh's Golden Panthers crushed the struggling Ohio Wesleyan Bishops 59 to 0 today as 19,677 sweltering fans marveled at the sharp powerful thrusts which punctuated every period with at least two touchdowns.

From the first scrimmage play, when Marshall Goldberg intercepted a pass and romped 55-yards for a touchdown, to the final toot of the time-keeper's whistle, Pitt's prized power was evident.

Coach Jock Sutherland sent Panther reserves scurrying from the bench in waves and the third string boasted a strong sophomore nugget in Dick Cassiano, of Albany, N. Y., who scored four touchdowns and threw a pass for a fifth in the comparatively short time he was left on exhibition.

The 165-pound star, who made straight "9's" in all his class work to win the Charles D. Wettach award at Pitt last year for the best scholarship among athletes, entered the melee at left half late in the second period. As soon as Pitt got the ball he banged over right tackle 48-yards for a touchdown and 5 seconds before the half ended he took a pass from Larry Peace, second-string right half for another score.

Ohio Wesleyan.	Position.	Pittsburgh.
Schroeder	L.E.	Daddio
Caputo	L.T.	Matisi
Haas	L.G.	Raskowski
Malinovsky	Center	Adams
Rossman	R.G.	Petro
Turner	R.T.	Delich
McKinnie	R.E.	Souchak
Banks	Q.B.	Michelosen
Forsythe	L.H.	Goldberg
Glancy	R.H.	Stebbins
Brooks	F.B.	Patrick

Ohio Wesleyan 0 0 0 0— 0
Pittsburgh 13 14 13 19—59

Touchdowns—Patrick (2), Cassiano (4) (sub for Goldberg), Goldberg, Stapulis (sub for Stebbins), Dickinson (sub for Souchak). Points after touchdown—Daddio (place kick), Merkovsky (2) (place kicks), Souchak (place kick), Farkas (place kick). Substitutions—(Ohio Wesleyan) Ends, Kessell, Mikuluk, Poling, Cervellini; tackles, Cardy, Reckard, West, Talbert; guards, Rardin, Cattus, Kevan, Gauthier; centers, Johnson, Bright; backs, Patterson, Hamilton, Mansfield, Michael, Amrein, Cunningham, Eppler; (Pitt) ends, Shaw, Fleming, Dickinson, Miller, Holt, Kapurka, Spotovich, Horton, Horrow; tackles, Merkovsky, Asavich, Kristufek, Etzee, Hafer, Musulin, Schmidt, J. Camball, Berger; guards, Dalle, Tezze, Lesouski, Richards, Yocos, Walton, Klein Coraco; centers, Hensley, Daniels, Fullerton, Curry; backs, Chickerneo, Kish, Naric, Kiskinski, Urban, Peace, Cassiano, Shea, C. Cambal, Jackman, Herlinger, Soroka, Stapulis, Farkas, Goodell, Shord. Referee—N. W. Emswiler.

CentreHolds Indiana, 12-0 Before 8,000

By the Associated Press.

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 25.—A hard-driving, tricky Indiana University aggregation trounced a stubborn, but outclassed Centre College eleven, 12 to 0, before approximately 8,000 fans here this afternoon.

Corby Davis, 200-pound fullback from Lowell, Ind., scored touchdowns for Indiana in the first and fourth periods after steady down field marches.

The Centre gridmen showed little offensive life until late in the final quarter, when Jimmie German, 180-pound quarterback from Louisville, Ky., fired a series of successful passes that placed the ball in the shadow of Indiana's goal line. But the Kentuckians lacked scoring punch.

Line-ups and summary:

Centre.	Position.	Indiana.
Tenikat*	L.E.	Kenderdine
Searcy	L.T.	McDaniel
Gruszkowski	L.G.	Sirtosky
Bible	Center	Miller
Durrett	R.G.	Olmstead
Whitehouse	R.T.	Haak
G.Davis	R.E.	Petrick
German	Q.B.	Filchock
Stahl	L.H.	Fowler
VanHuss	R.H.	Graham
Dance	F.B.	C.Davis

Centre 0 0 0 0— 0
Indiana 6 0 0 6—12

Touchdowns—Davis (2). Referee—John Head (Louisville). Umpire—Terry Snowday (Detroit). Field judge—A. R. Coffin (Indianapolis). Head linesman—D. W. Merriman (Beaver Falls, Pa.).

Boston Team Beats Northeastern, 35-2

Newton, Mass., Sept. 25 (UP).—Powerful Boston College, scoring in every period, today rode roughshod over Northeastern to win, 35 to 2.

Tom Guinea was the scoring star with two touchdowns. Ira Jivilikian, Tom Bryan and Jim Cahill scored the other touchdowns. Place-kicks for extra points, successful on each occasion, completed scoring.

Dr. A. E. Brides Dies; Was Yale Grid Star

Stoughton, Mass., Sept. 25 (AP).—Dr. Arthur E. Brides, one of the immortals of Yale's long football history, was found dead in bed today at the Norfolk Medical Center, of which he was superintendent. He was 49.

In 1906, '07 and '08 Brides was chosen by Walter Camp for his all-American team. Brides, as a tackle and halfback, played in the days Yale ruled the football world.

National League Football Standings

Club.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op. Pts.
Eastern Division.					
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	48	14
WASHINGTON	1	1	0	27	24
Brooklyn	1	1	0	13	28
New York	0	1	0	3	13
Philadelphia	0	3	0	24	61
Western Division.					
Detroit	2	0	0	44	7
Chicago Bears	1	0	0	14	2
Chicago Cardinals	2	1	0	42	37
Cleveland	1	1	0	21	31
Green Bay	0	2	0	9	28

Today's Schedule.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Cleveland at Brooklyn.
Cardinals at Philadelphia.

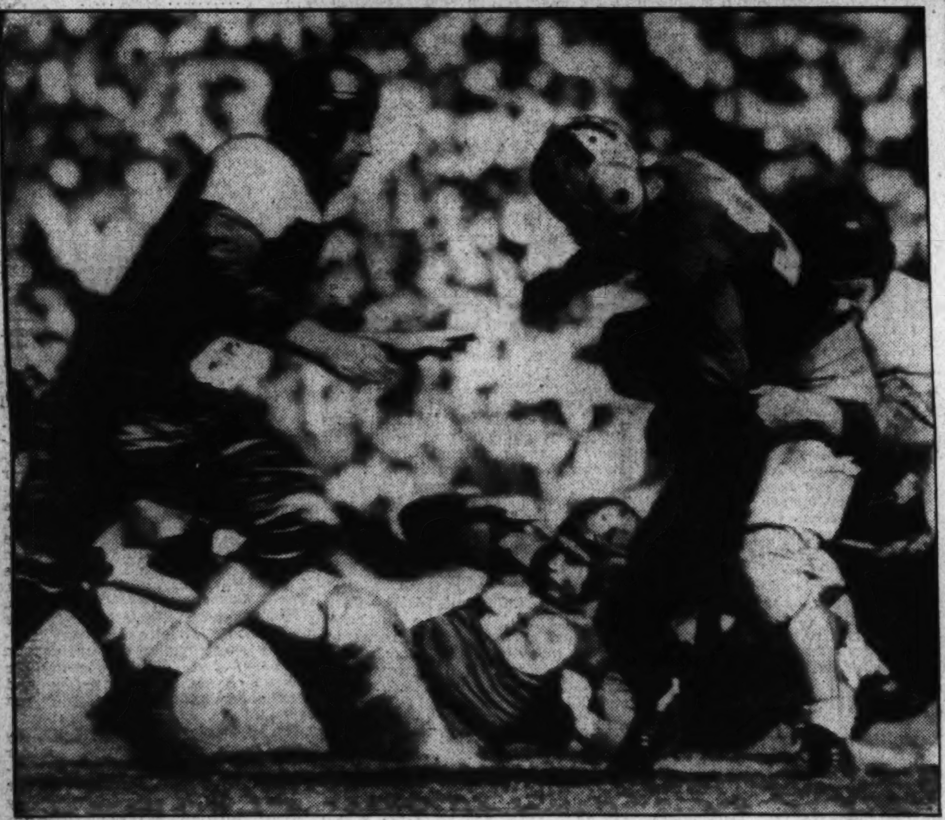
Cameras Follow Gridiron Army—Action From Big Games

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Post Staff Photo.

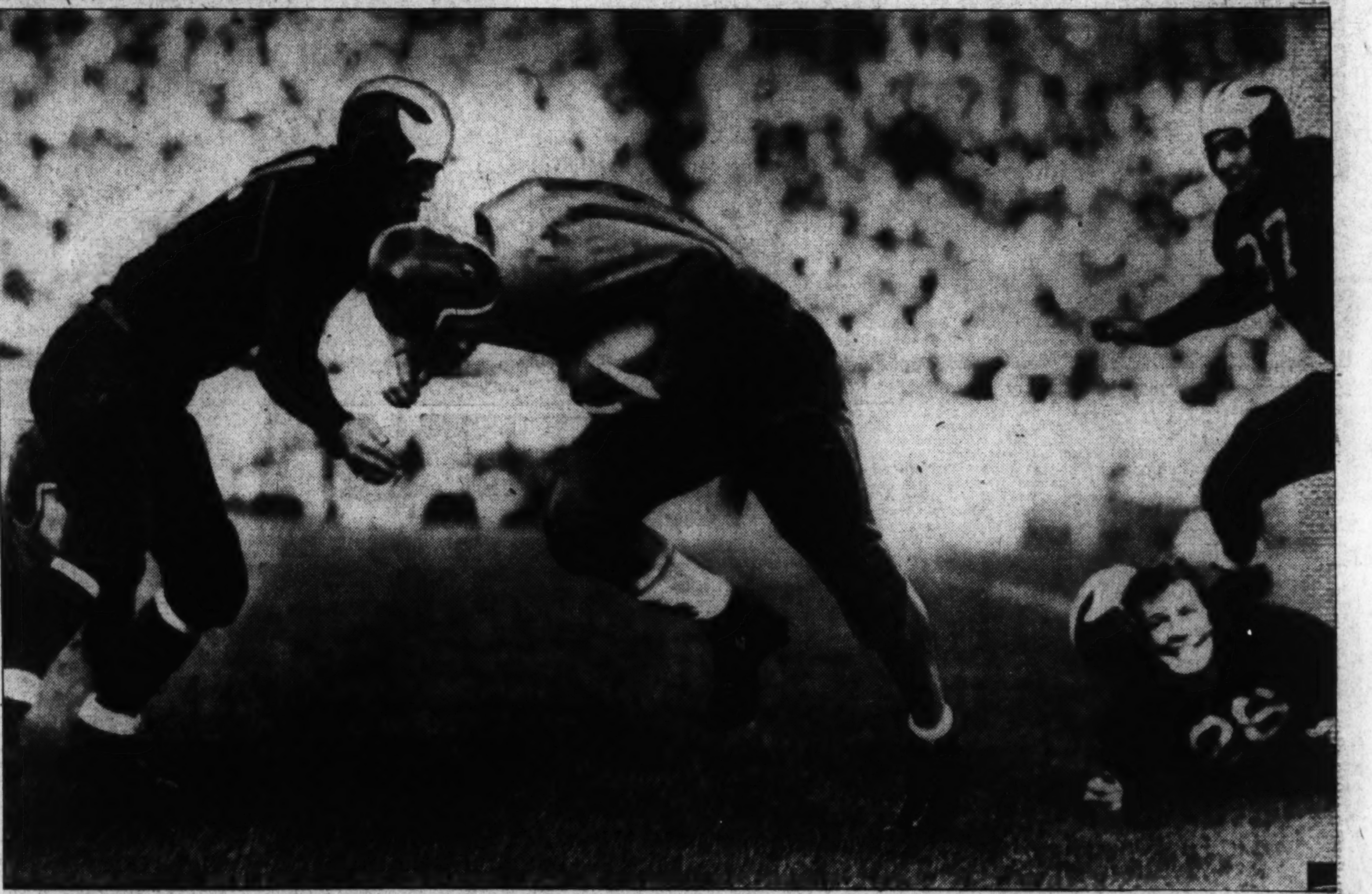
ABOVE—MARYLAND CALLS A HALT. Halfback Skotnicki (No. 19), of the Terrapins, throws an emphatic tackle into Roache, of St. John's, in the second quarter yesterday at College Park, where Maryland opened the season with a 25-0 victory.

AT LEFT—TEXAS CHRISTIAN U. PILES UP Ohio State attack, but only temporarily. Referee Frank Lane (whistle in mouth) dives under pile of players to find Howard Wedebrook, of the Buckeyes, had carried the ball to the T. C. U. 2-yard line. Ohio State scored on the next play. The smiling face belongs to a T. C. U. lineman who appears to be getting some fun out of the proceedings. Ohio State won, 14-0.



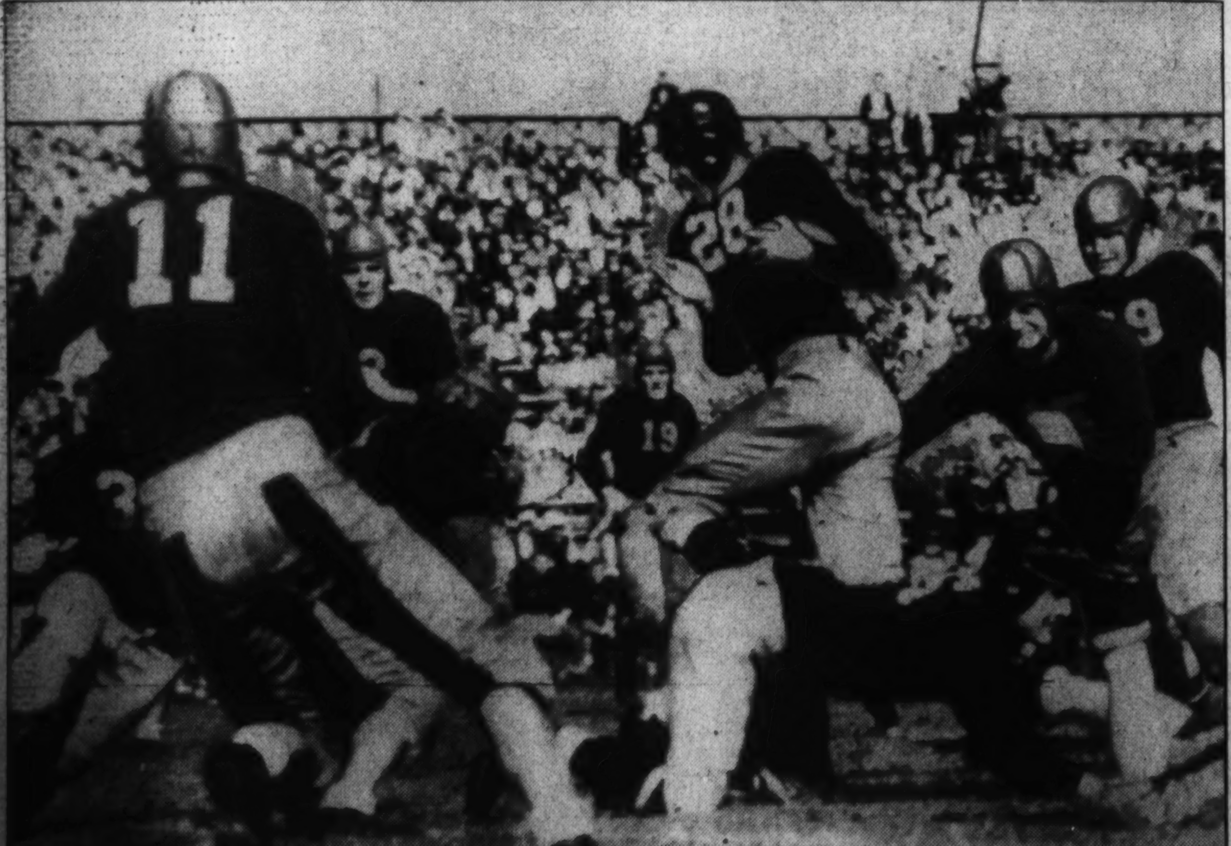
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

GAINING AGAINST THE GAELS. Vicz Bottari, of the University of California, finally hauled to earth deep in St. Mary's territory after tearing off a first down. Bottari generated much of the power as California's Bears galloped to a decisive 30-7 victory over their old Coast rivals.



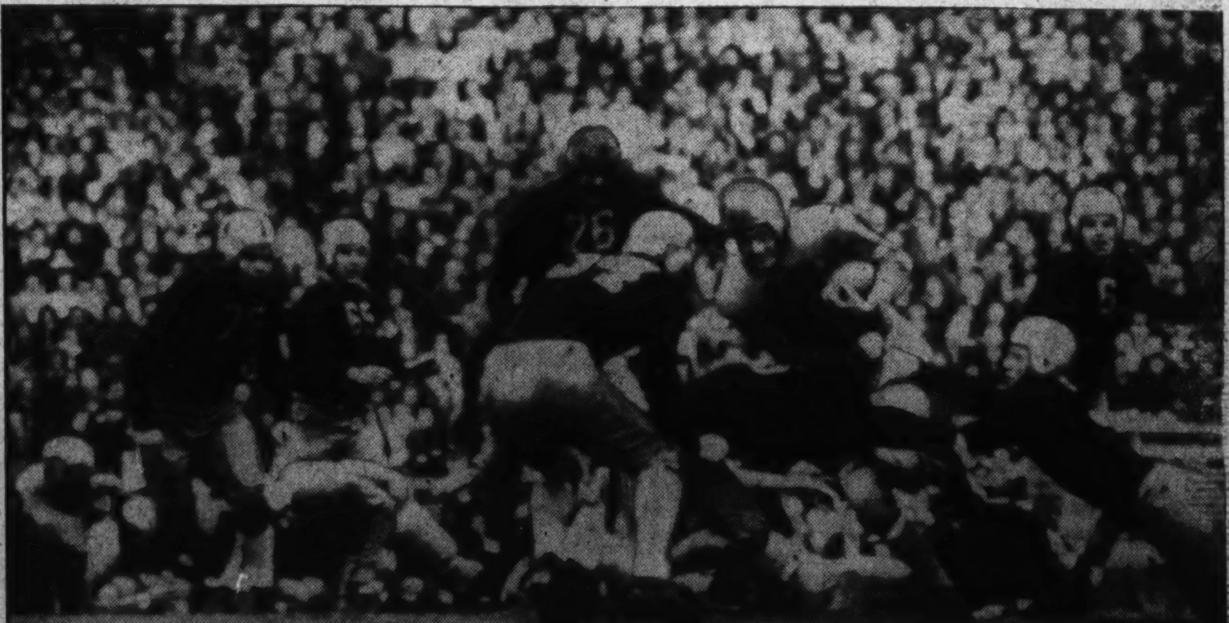
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

POWERHOUSE PERSONIFIED—Like an enraged bull, Minnesota's Marty Christensen ploughs his way through a North Dakota State tackler and registers another touchdown for the Gophers in their 69-7 romp. Christensen, who has just knocked down Ed Peterick (No. 28), bulled his way past Wheeler (left), North Dakota halfback. If that is a grin on Peterick's face then his sense of humor is great indeed.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

INGRAM GOES OVER THE TOP FOR NAVY. The youngest of Annapolis' Ingrams gallops over a fallen foe to plunge his way to a first down against William and Mary yesterday at Annapolis, where the Middies rung up the curtain on their 1937 campaign with an easy 45-0 victory.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A HUSKY STOPS A HAWKEYE. Sheldrake, of the University of Washington, brings the run of Bush Lamb (No. 49), of Iowa, to a halt on Washington's 35-yard line in the scoreless first quarter. Slivinski (No. 34) backs up Sheldrake on the play. Iowa met defeat at the hands of the favored Pacific Coast team, 14 to 6.

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles

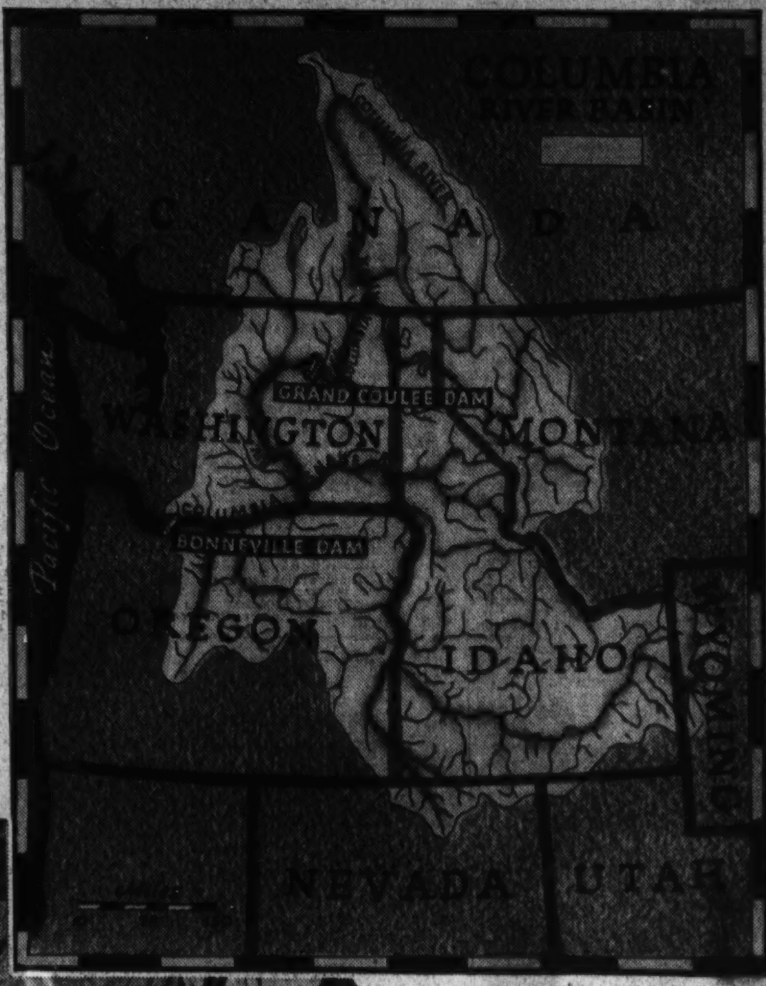
The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW America Speaks • Books | SECTION III

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1937

American Frontier to Be 'Restored' by Modern Power Projects

POWER RIDES the current of the mighty Columbia River on its course to the sea. Man has planned to harness that power to water 1,200,000 arid but fertile acres lying to the west of the river. One step in the gigantic project, Bonneville Dam, at the head of tidewater, has been almost completed. Grand Coulee Dam, 92 miles west of Spokane, the largest dam in the world, will be finished in 1940. Seven smaller control dams ultimately are to be constructed between the two and another, privately built, Rock Island Dam, has been completed. The map at the right shows the area drained by the river and the location of the key units, 300 miles apart. Workmen, below, cut out the rock foundation for a ship lock at Bonneville Dam.



GRAND COULEE DAM, with a 150-mile reservoir, will irrigate an area twice the size of the State of Rhode Island. Work goes on by night as the giant dam is built, above. Bonneville Dam, below, was designed to promote navigation, bring sea transportation inland 190 miles and provide passage for the annual salmon run. President Roosevelt will visit Bonneville, now near completion, Tuesday.

Two Dams in Series Nearing Completion

Bonneville and Grand Coulee Dams Form First Step in Development of Columbia River Irrigation and Power System.

By Russell Smith

When the frontier was gone, America had grown up.

Not into maturity, perhaps, but it had become of age, just as you are legally competent at 21.

After the '80's, when the great tides of westward migration struck the Pacific Coast and recoiled, there were no homesteads behind them to take up.

Slowly, the disappearance of the frontier affected the American economy and, as the pocketbook of the Nation was touched, its thought changed, too. When depression struck or the land wore out or a business failed, there were no new lands in the West, as there always had been.

America Moves To Restore Frontier.

So say the sociologist and the economic historian, with whose intricate traceries we cannot be concerned here. It must suffice to assert that, now, after 50 years, we are entering upon another phase of the Nation's maturity, of which President Roosevelt's trip to the tremendous Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams is a symbol:

The restoration of an American frontier.

That is what these vast projects mean, in essence. They will give cheap power. They will convert gigantic stretches of "the implacable earth" into fertile farmland. They will bring sea-going vessels far up the Columbia River. But what all this adds up to is that Grand Coulee and Bonneville and the other imposing Western projects are embodying anew the old American pioneer's dream. The great Fort Peck earth dam, which the President will see, Casper-Alcova, and the rest are all part of it.

It is the same dream, but its embodiment is different. Nowhere is there the prospect of illimitable riches, of new Comstock lodes, of pyramiding real estate values, of dizzy profits which marked other westward trends.

In place of that, these developments revive the still older American idea of security upon the land and its concomitant—independence—the idea that was the bedrock of Thomas Jefferson's political faith.

Something like this restoration of the frontier must have been in the back of the President's mind on August 5, 1934, when he paid his first visit to Grand Coulee, just as the work was starting, and said:

There Is Still Opportunity in West.

"A great many years ago, 75 or 80, a great editor in New York said: 'Go West, young man, go West.' Horace Greely is supposed to be out of date today, but there is a great opportunity for the people in the East, people in the South and in some of the overcrowded parts of the Middle West—some people from submarginal lands—who have proved conclusively that it is a mighty difficult thing to earn an adequate living on those lands.

You here shall have the opportunity of still going West.

The President then indorsed the Grand Coulee as "a useful project" which "we are going to see . . . through for the benefit of the country," thereby recording his faith in the gigantic undertaking in the face of hostile criticism that it would develop tremendous power where it could never be sold, irrigate land where there was no population and kill off the large salmon industry of the Northwest.

His faith has been indorsed loudly and emphatically by the Northwest itself.

Just what will he see when he gets to Grand Coulee, and what are the answer to the objections raised to the project?

To the former question, Richard L. Neuberger, the able journalistic interpreter of the dam's possibilities, answers:

"The biggest thing on earth."

Here are some of the superlatives about Grand Coulee:

It will cost, complete with irrigation canals, $404,633,000, or $25,000,000 more than the Panama Canal.

It will irrigate an area twice as large as Rhode Island.

The concrete in the structure will be three times that used in Boulder Dam, would build a 100-foot square monument 5¾ miles high, would pave a highway, 16 feet wide, twice across the United States.

The water in its reservoir will impound 2,000 gallons of water for every inhabitant of the earth.

This reservoir will be 23 miles long, thrice as deep as the Niagara Gorge, and cover 2,300 acres.

The pumps which will raise the water from the river to the balancing reservoir will be the biggest in the world, and so will the spillway and the powerhouse, when finished, the latter almost two city blocks in length.

In building the dam, the largest cement-mixing plant, gravel plant, belt conveyor and probably other things, ever made, had to be constructed.

President to Find Many Problems Solved.

The river behind the dam will form the longest artificial lake in the world, reaching 151 miles to the Canadian boundary.

Most of the theoretical problems about which controversy has raged are still distant, but, when the President reaches Grand Coulee next Saturday, he will find many of the practical difficulties surmounted.

The initial stage of construction is nearly completed, all the excavation is finished and 3,500,000 cubic yards of concrete have been poured, between one-third and one-fourth of the total. The first contract, which will bring the dam to an elevation of 175 to 205 feet above the Columbia River's uneven bedrock, will complete the foundation dam about January 1. At that time the Reclamation Bureau, which is in charge of the project, will have the second contract for the high dam ready for award, so that construction will not be interrupted.

The prospect is, therefore, that the high dam will be finished in about four years, and a successor to Mr. Roosevelt will see its conclusion and face such problems as it may entail.

To envisage both these and Grand Coulee itself, it is necessary to go back a long time. For one thing, you have to turn to prehistoric ages, when a glacier blocked the Columbia River and diverted it at right angles to its former course. In this new course, it tore a giant canyon 50 miles long, 500 to 1,000 feet deep and 2 to 5 miles wide. This tremendous gulch it deepened for thousands of years, at one point pouring over a 400-foot cliff in a cataract dwarfing Niagara. Then the glacier receded, the river reverted, and the canyon was left dry.

This was the birth of the Grand Coulee, for it is that arid canyon, built by the Columbia uncountable centuries ago.

And it is that huge scar on the earth's face which will be filled again, when the Grand Coulee Dam is finished. The dam is being built just below the point where the river turned when the glacier interposed. When the river backs up behind this dam, the water will still lie 280 feet below the Coulee floor. That is why the pumps must be installed—to lift the water through pipelines, with electricity generated at the dam, to turn the Coulee into a vast reservoir.

When this is done and the power plant installed, something like $181,101,000 will have been spent. The remaining $208,532,000 for construction will go for the system of irrigation canals. But it will be, perhaps, decades before all of this money is spent and, meanwhile, revenue—of what amount and how rapidly received is indeterminate—will have begun.

For the Government has no intention of pushing the entire Grand Coulee project to completion in the midst of the desert wastes. The first power units, it is expected, will start operating by 1942. There is no anticipation that 18 150,000-horsepower turbine and 18 120,000-kv.-a. generators all will be installed at once.

They will be added as it becomes clear the power can be sold or utilized, power which Hugh Cooper, the noted engineer who built Dnieperstroy, famous Russian dam, has said will be cheaper than Niagara power. The installed capacity of this power plant, at its peak, will be 2,700,000 horsepower, as compared with 1,835,000 at Boulder Dam, 750,000 at Dnieperstroy, 600,000 at Wilson Dam.

Similarly, the Gargantuan network of irrigation canals will be constructed only as they are needed. The secretary of the Columbia Basin Commission, James O'Sullivan, has said that it will be impracticable "to put water on the land in less than a period of 25 to 40 years. The engineers recommend slow development in units of not to exceed 25,000 to 50,000 acres a year" and power development must pay for half the reclamation costs, he adds.

But this estimate may be conservative, for the 1,200,000 acres of land have been described by Dr. Elwood Mead, former commissioner of reclamation, as "the largest compact body of undeveloped land remaining in the United States and the most fertile."

Perhaps the impetus to reach this land, described by others in even more glowing terms, will grow, as has enthusiasm in the Department of Interior over the project itself. Three years ago, there was a noticeable tendency to regard Grand Coulee as "political pork." In the propaganda race for public favor, it was far outpaced by the independent Tennessee Valley Authority. Now, however, there is the reverse disposition and the department regards it proudly, is optimistic of its future and is assiduously attempting to "sell it" to the people everywhere.

Some of the difficulties attendant on the great scheme already have been removed. Passage of the anti-speculation act last spring went far to halt an incipient speculative boom which would have defeated important democratic aspects of the plan. Under this act, the Government will make an appraisal of all the land within the vast irrigable basin. When the project goes into operation, no water will be sold to owners of land who seek unearned increment. They must either go without the water, without which the land is valueless, or pay heavy penalties.

This brings us back to the possibilities of reviving that American idea, of modest security and independence, an idea which also is furthered by the department requirement that no tracts larger than 80 acres—family-sized farms—can be taken up by settlers, if they wish to share in the life-giving water. A single man can get only 40 acres.

Another experiment is under way, even as the dam is going up, aimed at utilization of the big project's possibilities. This experiment, Neuberger says, is "to determine if the rickety wood stoves in the farm homes of the Pacific Northwest cannot be supplanted by transmission wires."

Mason City is the temporary town erected by the MWAK Co.—initials of the three firms which combined to build the dam—and in Mason City every structure is heated by electricity. Thus far, the experiment has proved successful. In 1935, in the midst of icy blizzards, Mason City was as comfortable as Government-town Grand Coulee, where Federal employes live, heated by orthodox furnaces.

Grand Coulee Key To 10-Dam Program.

It is impossible to give any categorical answers to the question whether the Grand Coulee project will be a success, for its power market must come to it, its water users must settle the Big Bend country, and its hatchery and fish trap must prove workable salmon conservators first. But a good start has been made toward all these objectives.

Another purpose of the great work, however, is less debatable—to promote navigation and to conserve water.

For Grand Coulee is the key to the whole ten-dam program of development of the Columbia River. It is only one, although by far the most important, of ten proposed dams recommended by the Corps of Engineers after a survey ordered by Congress in 1927. The cost of the whole development runs up to $772,000,000. Its fulfillment lies, probably, in the remote future.

Once Grand Coulee is built, however, the task is well advanced toward completion, for without it to control the flow of the Columbia, the second largest watershed, in flow, in the United States, the dams below would be virtually useless.

It is here that Bonneville Dam comes into the picture.

Where Grand Coulee is at the top of the ten-dam system, 150 miles from Canada, Bonneville is at the foot of it, only 40 miles from Portland and more than 200 miles from Grand Coulee itself. In between, one other of the ten proposed dams already has been built privately, the Rock Island Dam, erected by the Puget Sound Power & Light Co.

Bonneville is the work of the Army's famed Corps of Engineers and is entirely different in type, motive and progress from Grand Coulee. Its purpose is almost solely the production of hydroelectric power.

Navigation To Be Served By Projects

Fish Locks Are Interesting Feature of Bonneville Dam.

Salmon May Use 'Ladders' to Reach Fresh Water.

Three miles below the Cascade Rapids of the Columbia, is Bradford Island, in a bend of the river, flowing westward to the Pacific, with Washington on the north side and Oregon on the south. On the Washington side of the river is Bonneville Dam, 170 feet high and 1,250 feet long across its crest. On the Oregon side of the island is the powerhouse and the lock. The powerhouse will have a capacity of 580,000 horsepower when all of the ten giant generators have been installed, but only two, with 116,000-horsepower capacity, will comprise the first installation.

President to View Bonneville Fish Locks.

As the President will see it Tuesday, the Bonneville project is more than two-thirds complete. The dam is finished. The power machinery, lock and fish ladders are now being erected.

"The lock at Bonneville," soberly remarks the Corps of Engineers in discussing the project, "is designed to accommodate ocean-going vessels so that, by deepening the channel below Bonneville, such vessels may ascend the Columbia to The Dalles . . .

"The lock will have clear dimensions of 76 feet in width by 500 feet in length . . . The vertical lift at extreme low water will be 66 feet, which is the greatest of any lock yet built."

A highly interesting phase of the Bonneville project is the provision of the "fish ladders" the Army engineers have provided for benefit of the salmon, a race of fish strongly addicted to their own customs, it seems. Perhaps the engineers had best describe them, the problems they present, and the accommodations afforded them:

"After maturing in the sea, the salmon enter fresh water to spawn, ascending the same stream in which they originated. It is while on the upstream migration that they are caught for market and sport. Though some species of fish spawn several times during their normal life, the salmon live in the ocean from two to five years, spawn once and die after spawning . . .

Fish Will Climb With Aid of Ladders.

"In the tailrace at either end of the dam, the end 50-foot bay and a supplementary 35-foot bay will form a collecting basin from which the fish may enter fish ladders or fish locks."

After explaining that the ladder at the north end will go around an abutment to reach a pool above the dam and that the other ladder will cross the Bradford Island and come out above the powerhouse, the engineers continue:

"The fish locks, which are the same for either end of the dam, have two vertical hydraulic chambers, 20 feet by 30 feet in dimension, each with vertical sliding gates at the top and bottom and with filling and emptying systems. In operation, the fish enter the lower gate while the water is at the elevation of the lower pool, the lower gate closes, additional water is admitted to raise its ele-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Nation Jubilantly Turns to Football, Its Great Love of the Autumn

Players are limbering up and getting into uniforms and regalia, officials are brushing up on the rules, and the official starter is polishing off the opening gun. Not to be taken by surprise, however, are millions of fans, ready to trade a bumper crop of admission pasteboards for a seat—preferably on the 50-yard line—in the stadium. Football is in the air just as sure as the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder in the shock.

Nationally known Pooley Hubert, former Alabama star, takes the helm at Virginia Military Institute, succeeding Bill Raftery; Ossie Solem replaces Vic Hansen at Syracuse; Irl Tubbs steps into Solem's shoes at Iowa, and Jack Harding relinquishes the reins at St. Thomas to replace Tubbs at Miami, Fla.

Sport Opens Season With 4 New Rules

Defensive Player Given New Rights on Pass Plays.

Free Ball Now Goes to Opposition When Kicked.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

In the spring a young man's fancy may be concerned with Kid Cupid's amorous darts and a damsel fair, but along about this time of the year the Kid can take his little bow and arrow and scram, and the lady will have to wait, for football is in the air.

Football, if you aren't aware, is fast becoming the national pastime from a spectator's viewpoint. Everybody can't play, to be sure, but if you have the price of admission you can watch, and football stadiums breed the most rabid fans in the world.

Peculiarly suited to the Nation's hustle-bustle complex, governed by regulations that make it possible for athletes of all shapes and sizes to play, and coming in the most zestful season of the four, the game is typically American. It packs a terrific box-office punch because of the action, color, thrills and suspense involved. It's a natural.

Sports Page Shows Trend to Football.

And if you think we're overstating the case, pick up a sports sheet any time after the first of September. It will have the usual quota of baseball, boxing, wrestling, yachting and golfing results, but the trend toward football is evident. It's worse than baseball's advent in spring. And necessarily so because virtually every college in the country, not mentioning high and prep schools, has a football team, and the colleges, at least, have to be "covered" for reader interest.

The game has come a long way since that slate-gray November afternoon, when 25 men representing Princeton and an equal number wearing the Scarlet of Rutgers met at New Brunswick, N. J., in the first collegiate contest. At that time it actually was little more than a tug-o'-war with action reversed. Instead of pulling, the boys pushed, and an arm, or leg, or vertebrae invariably was pushed out of place in the melee. But it was regarded as keen sport in that mustachioed era of men among men. But, like typical college boys, the players permitted their exhuberance to get the upper hand, and after surviving an uncertain infancy, the game finally was placed on a parliamentary basis—to the utter disgust of many rugged individuals.

The new rules gradually removed the premium on brute strength, substituting in its stead strategy and deception. Each succeeding year witnessed a revision of the code with a view toward eliminating major injuries entirely and reducing those of a minor nature.

Four Minor Changes Made in Rules.

This year the curtain goes up with four minor modifications of the rules. Two are directly attributable to games participated in by the United States Naval Academy eleven, although not made at the instigation of the Academy or its coaches, and the others were decided on after careful deliberation and agitation extending back over a period of years.

The most important change involves a clarification of the pass defense and free ball clauses. Another decrees that players shall wear numbers on the front of their jerseys as well as back, and still another limits kickoffs to one attempt. If the ball goes outside the receiving team has its choice of taking it on its own 35-yard line, or at the point where it went out of bounds.

The rights of a defensive player protecting his territory against a pass have long been a bone of contention among football men, players, coaches and fans. Heretofore the balance has been distinctly in the receiver's favor, but henceforth the defending player will get at least an even break in the matter, if not a slight edge.

Last November, if you recall, a field judge, one "Shorty" Miller, brought down the wrath and commendation of a divided Nation upon his bald and hapless head by a ruling in a case in point. Miller's decision paved the way for Navy's winning touchdown over its ancient and bitter—albeit friendly rival, West Point, and the dispute as to the validity of his act waxed loud and long. It was a moot question, and to his eternal credti Miller called the play as he saw it and the rule book defined the procedure to be followed from that point. Clarification of this rule relieves officials of considerable pressure, but on the other hand it leaves loopholes for unscrupulous players and coaches.

You also recall, perhaps, the afternoon Yale's famed Larry Kelley booted a Navy fumble some 25 yards to within 2 of Navy's goal line, where he recovered possession of it, paving the way for the Eli's winning touchdown. The ruling in this case was that since Kelley's kick was unintentional the usual penalty for kicking a free ball did not apply. This year it is not up to the referee's judgment as to whether a ball is kicked intentionally or not; under the rule he is automatically obliged to hand the ball over to the opposition.

Important Changes Made in Coaches.

Next to rule changes, shifts in coaching regimes are of second importance in the grid world, and indeed many consider this of utmost consequence. In this vicinity Lieut. Harry (Hank) Hardwick succeeds Tom Hamilton at Navy, the latter returning to sea duty after hanging up the most impressive Annapolis record in a decade or more. Two victories over Army in three years, and as many over Notre Dame embellish Hamilton's record, making his successor's task all the more difficult.

At American University Gus Welch, the old Indian yarn spinner par excellence and coach, succeeds Walter Young, and at Gallaudet young John (Turk) Tobin takes over the reins from Orrel Mitchell. Both are ideally suited for their new positions, although Tobin may be hampered to some extent by the physical handicap of his deaf and mute pupils.

New Coaches Take Charge Of Big Teams

Hardwick Succeeds Tom Hamilton at Navy Helm.

Pooley Hubert Takes Helm at V.M.I., Solem at Syracuse.

Jack Chevigny, an alumnus of Notre Dame. resigned at Texas and paved the way for Dana X. Bible's appointment for the unheard of term of ten years at a reputed salary of $10,000 per year. This shift created a furore among Midwestern and Southwestern fans, but Nebraska supporters were pacified somewhat by Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones' appointment as coach of the Cornhuskers, succeeding the cagey Bible.

"Hunk" Anderson resigned at North Carolina State after a disastrous tenure, and the position was awarded to William C. (Doc) Newton. Historic old University of Virginia, finally feeling the pain and mortification of having its gridmen unceremoniously booted around year after year, lured crafty Frank Murray away from Marquette to do the coaching, ousting Gus Tebell, and adopting a new athletic policy to assist the new mentor.

Murray's successor is the capable Paddy Driscoll, who returned to the campus from pro ranks. Jimmy Kelly resigned at DePaul to join Bernie Bierman's Minnesota staff, and his vacant position was accepted by Benn Connor. At Carnegie Tech, Howard Harpster, once hailed as a football genius, was ousted, and the new coach, Bill Kern, plucked from the neighboring University of Pittsburgh staff.

Pitt, Minnesota Head List Again.

To assist Tubbs at Iowa, Ernie Nevers, one-time Stanford great, quit his position at Lafayette, and was succeeded by Edward (Hooks) Mylin, of Bucknell. The latter institution called on Albert Humphreys, a well-known high school coach, for succor.

Next in importance is the question of players, veterans, lettermen, promising sophomores, and green rookies with no chance of making the grade. But all will be welded into what is generally referred to as a well-oiled machine, whether it functions properly or not.

Pitt, the Rose Bowl champion, and Minnesota stand at the head of the list again, and under the capable management of Dr. Jock Sutherland and Bernie Bierman, respectively, should come through with colors flying.

Notre Dame is looking toward the heights and expecting a brawny crew of craftsmen to send the Green back to the prominent position it once enjoyed. But the South Bend bonecrushers must face Minnesota, Pitt, Army, Navy, Northwestern, Southern California, Illinois, Carnegie Tech and Drake. Not a set-up in the lot, unless you want to put Drake in that category.

But if the Layden lads fail it will not be because of a lack of manpower, for South Bend is overflowing with good men.

In the Big Ten the experts look for Wisconsin, under Frank Stuhldreyer, to show marked improvement, along with Ohio State, Indiana and Michigan. Purdue, the hard luck school of the conference, has been afflicted by the possible loss of Noble Kizer, who became ill during the summer, and the squad may be directed by Mal Elward, a capable assistant.

Nebraska and Missouri are the teams to watch in the valley, while word is out that Tulsa has another good club in the making and that Creighton is going to pull a few surprises.

California is the coast's unanimous choice for championship honors, but the way is long and rough and strewn with lofty obstacles. Stanford and Washington figure in the money, and if Southern California has all the grape-vine route brings word of, it will be a potent contender.

Boston College Put In Top Flight.

In the east it is Colgate, Fordham and a newcomer to the select circle, Boston College, in the top flight, with a half dozen others clustered on the fringe. Dick Harlow's Harvard eleven will bear watching, for the wily wizard from the hills of Western Maryland is just getting his system established at Cambridge. The Crimson looked good in several games last year, particularly against Navy and Yale.

Brown, the biggest dud of '36, is allegedly on the way back up; New York University has everybody back, and Manhattan is beginning to show the fruits of "Chick" Meehan's labors. Penn is a possible surprise; and with "Fritz" Crysler bemoaning conditions at Princeton it will be well to watch the Tiger closely.

Four clubs are outstanding in the Southeastern Conference, including the disappointed L. S. U. team which thought it was headed for the Rose Bowl last winter, but wound up in the Sugar Bowl and on the short end of a 21-14 score with Santa Clara. Alabama, Tulane, and Tennessee to complete the quartet, and it's a mighty potent group.

Duke is the Southern Conference standout, and a veritable cinch to retain the championship. The Blue Devils' record may not compare with that of previous years when firing has ceased, however, for the list includes Pitt, Tennessee and Colgate in addition to the usual number of sectional rivals who play over their heads against Wade's warriors.

Sammy Baugh is playing in our midst this season for the Washington Redskins, and southwestern football will suffer accordingly, but the section looks forward to some mighty interesting games nevertheless. Arkansas, the defending conference champion—which was beaten by George Washington, 13-6—has a veteran squad back intact, and seems destined for even greater success this autumn.

Bible will make a difference at Texas, but his presence may not be felt this year, for it takes at least three years to get a system installed and functioning smoothly. The Texas Aggies will have a booming voice in final disposition of the crown.

On the field itself the trend is still toward wide open football, featuring lateral passing both behind the line of scrimmage and downfield—an attack favored by new rules and sentiment. The so-called "razzle-dazzle" style of play, modified basketball at best, will not go of its own accord, but it is a necessary adjunct to the old, fundamental style of play. It produces thrills, which the fans want, and sometimes touchdowns, but as a rule the old-fashioned method of producing scores is the surest way. Good blocking, ball-carrying and deception are the necessary ingredients.

Europe's Powers With Colonies Prepare for War in Far East

By the United Press.

Manila, Sept. 25.—Every power with important interests fringing on the Asiatic seaboard is strengthening its defenses and sending costly reinforcements into the areas that lie in the path of Japan's rapid southward expansion.

A survey today disclosed millions of dollars are being spent by the British, Dutch and French, all with valuable colonial interests. In every country and every foreign sphere of influence, fortifications are being constructed and enlarged, warships are being moved into the areas and war planes and troops rushed from Europe.

Great Britain and Holland—the latter with rich holdings along the East Indies and Malay Straits—are leaders in the race. Both have made tremendous military expenditures for the Far East, and Holland, with little fanfare, has been rushing large land and sea forces to the East Indies.

Russia's effort to strengthen her already gigantic Far Eastern army, under that veteran Asiatic campaigner, Gen. Vassily Blucher, has virtually paralleled Japan's swelling military machine. The Soviets are believed to have 300,000 men, supported by hundreds of fighting planes, tanks and artillery, on their Far Eastern front.

Great Britain, greatest colonial power in the Orient except Japan, has taken valuable time and money from her European military development program to reinforce her fortifications at Singapore and Hongkong.

Even in the Philippines, the 2-year-old commonwealth is spending 2 cents of every dollar of government revenue to build an army.

Singapore, focal point of Great Britain's operations in the Far East, is the center of intensive preparations, with a $22,500,000 military airdrome under construction in addition to a new $5,000,000 civilian airport which can be converted for war uses. The British will have one of the world's best equipped military air bases there when the new projects are completed.

British troops will be sent out late this year when new military barracks at Singapore are completed, and big gun mountings are being built at strategic points along the Malay Coast.

Both French Indo-China and Siam are engaged in military expansion. This area is regarded as a possible focal point of Japan's aims in South China, according to reports from travelers in those countries. Siam has purchased two small destroyers from Italy and, in spite of strengthened diplomatic relations with Japan in the past year, is acquiring a navy of ambitious proportions for a country of her size.

Central Heating Installed in Downing Street

British Subjects Shocked by Prime Minister's Changes.

By Dewitt MacKenzie.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

They're putting central heating into London's historic No. 10 Downing street—for two centuries the home of England's premiers.

Never has Britain heard the like of this before. It is a desecration which has left the average subject of his majesty purple of face but speechless. It inspires the sort of feeling one would have if he encountered Rudy Vallee crooning in Westminster Abbey. Of if grandmother suddenly forsook her lavender scented lace and silken mitts for a skin-fitting bathing suit.

The sacrilege is chargeable to the new Prime Minister—Mr. Neville Chamberlain. This thin visaged and frigidly austere gentleman must indeed be as cold-blooded as the salmon he likes to catch in Scotland's River Dee.

I mean to say, such things jolly well aren't done. Why, your Peels and Palmerstons and Disraelis and Gladstones—right down to the present day—have stood before the open fires, hands under coat-tails, and warmed their backs, the while they considered affairs of state.

In the light of the leaping flames of the great fireplaces have been read momentous messages which spelled out war or peace or told of the glories of Trafalgar and Waterloo. Central heating, indeed! I mean to say——.

No. 10 is a historic monument. In the minds of the people it is synonymous with government and unchanging stability.

Everybody knows this ancient home of prime ministers which is stout and squat, but full of dignity. It stands like a fat burgher of Antwerp, quite satisfied and self-contained, and looks up with haughty disdain at the towering old foreign office across the way—like an English bulldog regarding an elephantine St. Bernard.

Mention "No. 10 Downing street," in any chancellery of Europe, and they know immediately that they have to deal with the time-stained little gray stone residence of the world's most powerful premier.

You can't disassociate fireplaces from No. 10, any more than you could separate a Kentucky colonel from a mint julep.

Anyway, if you travel Britain's winding highways from Land's End in the sunny south to John O'Groats on the bleak tip of northern Scotland, you will find virtually no other heat than that which radiates from fireplaces.

For the most part soft coal is burned, though in some sections they use the sweet scented peat, which spreads its aroma over the countryside until you catch it long before you can see the squat chimney from which it comes. In the cities some gas "fireplaces" are employed. Of course, in London you can find central heating in the major hotels, because Yankee visitors demand it. But the average Englishman won't stay in a steam-heated room if he possibly can avoid it.

They also are building apartments in London with central heating, but here again these are mainly for Americans. Incidentally, these new apartments are equipped with refrigerators. There probably aren't a dozen refrigerators in private homes in England, outside London and other large cities.

If you want ice for drinks (most Englishmen don't indulge in cocktails and have no use for ice) you buy a little piece from the local fishmonger, and crack it up in a dish. You don't need ice for highballs, naturally. I mean to say that's another of the things not done—putting ice in highballs or chilling beer.

Only if I live to be 100, I shall forget my first experience with the English system of so-called heating. The scene was Liverpool. It was a bleak day in January, and a soul-drenching fog was blanketing the docks and rolling up as thick as buttermilk through the cobbled streets. I had just landed from America, and I was homesick.

At a hotel I was ushered into a great ark of a bedroom which, after the British style, had a ceiling so lofty that it would stagger the Empire State Building. The dankness of the tomb pervaded the chamber. The fog leered and gibbered at me through the lone window as I regarded in stupefication the fireplace which obviously hadn't been lit in ages.

The bed was the biggest I had ever seen—and it was the coldest appearing. The huge sheets looked like a wilderness of Arctic snow. I finally crawled into the middle of the ice field, wearing most of my clothing and a heavy woolen dressing gown. Long live the King!

When finally my watch recorded through the gloom that there had arrived the hour which in America would chronicle the advent of day and sunshine, I pushed a bell button and called up a female genie who, so far as I could then glean (I have since learned to understand English, although I don't pretend to speak it) was the chamber maid.

I asked for a fire. The creature stood and stared at me with unblinking eyes for half a minute, and then left the room without a word. But she returned. Within that virginal fireplace, she laid the foundations for a holocaust, and in a few seconds, black smoke was billowing out into the room, for the chimney would not draw. I choked and the female cocked a cold and speculative eye at me. The experiment with fire was new to her, too, and she wondered what would happen.

Historic Home Has Long Been Known for Its Chill Rooms.

I asked where I could get a bath, hoping to obtain relief in hot water. She said she would bring me one. A huge tin tub was placed in the middle of the room. Here was the sarcophagus for my tomb. Over the tub, to make a lining for it, was spread a white sheet. Then the maid lugged in cans of water until she had filled my bath.

Well, I don't know why the readers' sympathies should be further tried. I survived and, believe it or not, finally came to like the English open fire, and the absence of central heating. When the temperature of a room reaches 60, I begin to tug at my collar.

But this matter of central heating for No. 10 is not an ordinary question of warmth; it strikes hard at the roots of tradition, and mars a national shrine. Mr. Chamberlain can't get away with it. I mean to say he may create warmth for his body, but he will send a chill through England.

His famous predecessor, Premier Stanley Baldwin, wouldn't have made any such change. Farmer Baldwin is conservative and has respect for tradition, thank goodness.

Power Projects Will Restore Frontier to United States

Continued from Page 1.

vation to that of the upper pool, the upper gate opens and the fish leave the lock. A submerged wooden platform with a sloping surface will rise beneath the fish to assure their exit. The upper gate closes, the chamber is emptied and the lower gate opens for commencement of a second cycle. With the locks in pairs, the upstream movement of fish may be practically continuous."

And there are plenty of other complicated provisions to care for the fingerlings (the youthful salmon) on their way downstream.

So far as the major purpose of Bonneville is concerned—production and sale of cheap electric power—there appears little concern from those most interested. Gen. E. M. Markham, for instance, told a House hearing last spring, in response to inquiries as to what is the market for power:

"The big cities of Portland, Astoria, and that class of territory, and the evident purpose of industry to take, by factory installation in that territory, whatever power, at a suitable rate, can be provided."

And he cited a letter from a chemical company which wanted to buy 10,000 kilowatts annually, as soon as rates were established.

But tides of controversy have swirled about Bonneville, too, as was inevitable from the interest of two States and many municipalities in the project, opposition of various affected groups, fear of other localities that their industries would migrate to get cheaper power.

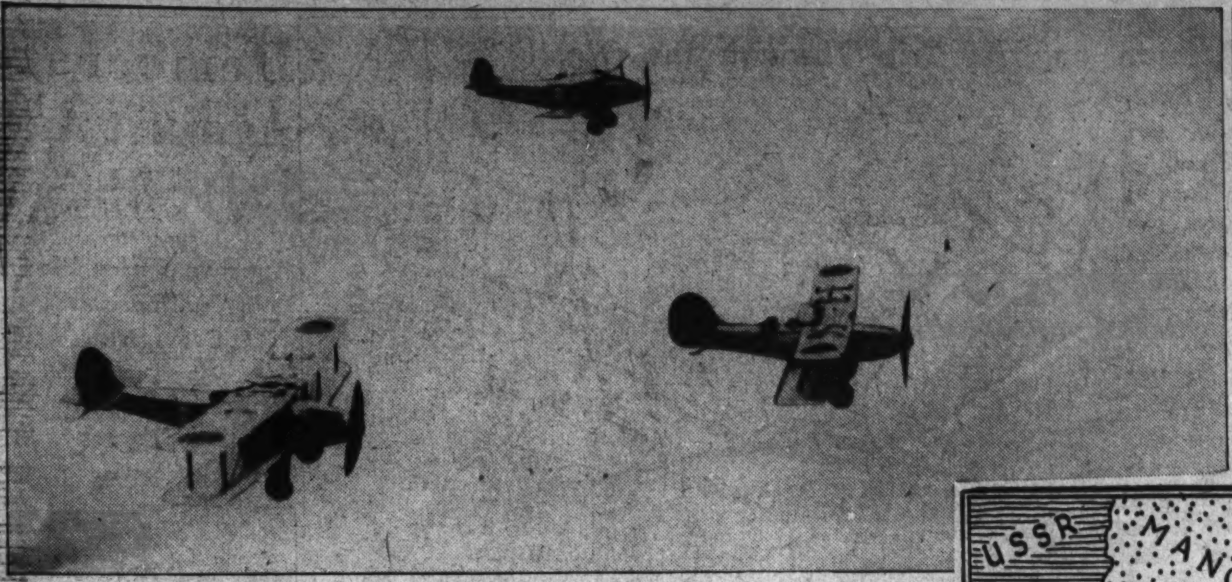
Gov. Charles A. Martin of Oregon provided an illustration at the same hearings, when he warned Los Angeles that "Old Tom (Thomas Hart) Benton" had said "the greatest city on the Pacific Coast would rise at the mouth of the Willamette River where it flowed into the Columbia." After describing the "great phoebus" at the confluence of those rivers, the obstreperous governor said that every time he said "the Columbia river is the greatest power stream in the world my wife says, 'Well, you are taking in lots of territory,'" and further adds that she said:

"I want to tell you one thing before you get down there before those cultured people. . . . You must not swear and you must be careful of your diction and grammar."

After Chairman Mansfield, of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, had observed that a colleague had said "there ain't no grammar in Congress, anyhow," the governor departed from his manuscript sufficiently to inject a "damn" when he began discussing rates and the restriction of Bonneville power to an "efficient" area.

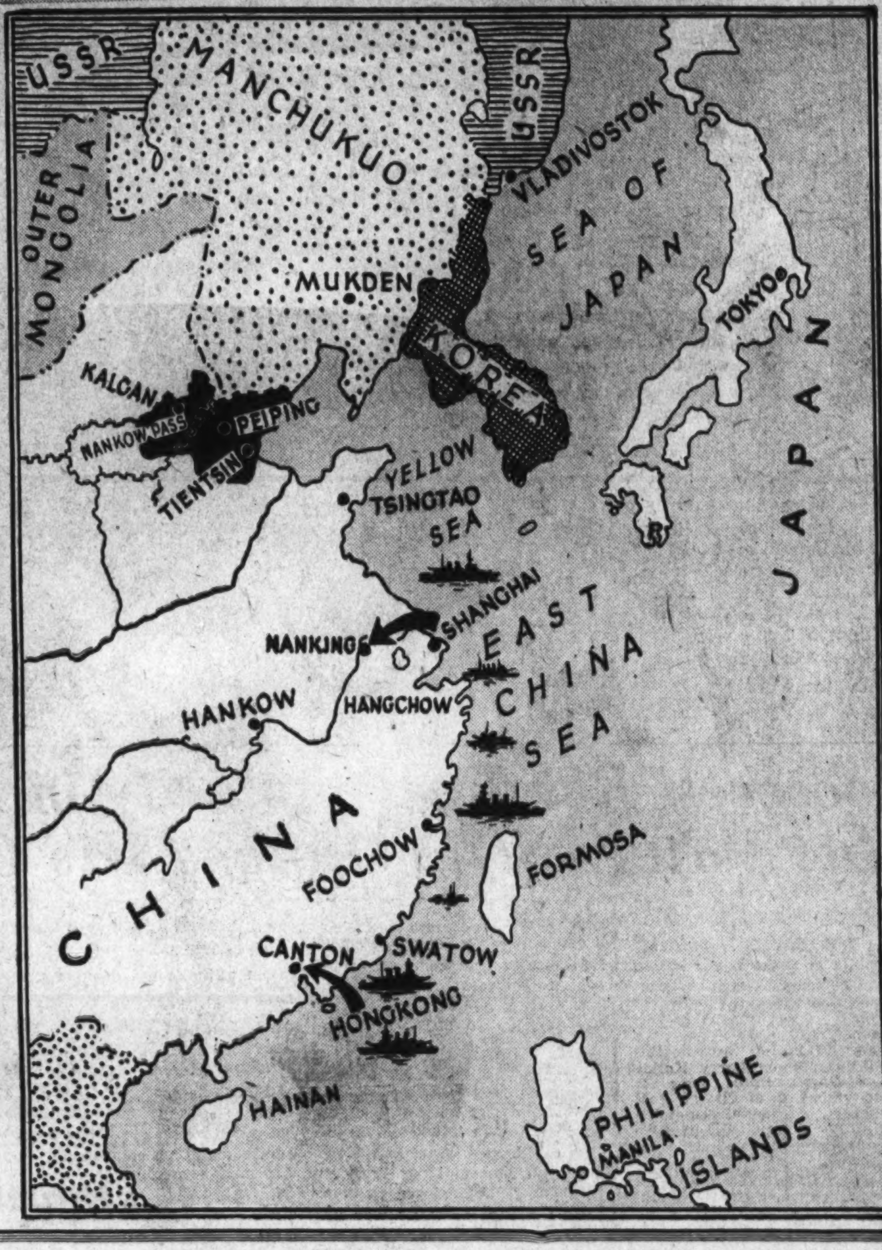
PICTURES OF THE WEEK:

Japan Bombs China's Leading Cities in Ruthless Warfare
Europe Seeks to Avoid Conflict Through Diplomacy



BLANDLY IGNORING the protests of the United States and other foreign powers, Japan last week bombed China's capital, Nanking, and its chief southern seaport, Canton, killing and wounding thousands of defenseless civilians. The Japanese claimed their campaign of "schreckligkeit" was necessary to end the present conflict quickly.

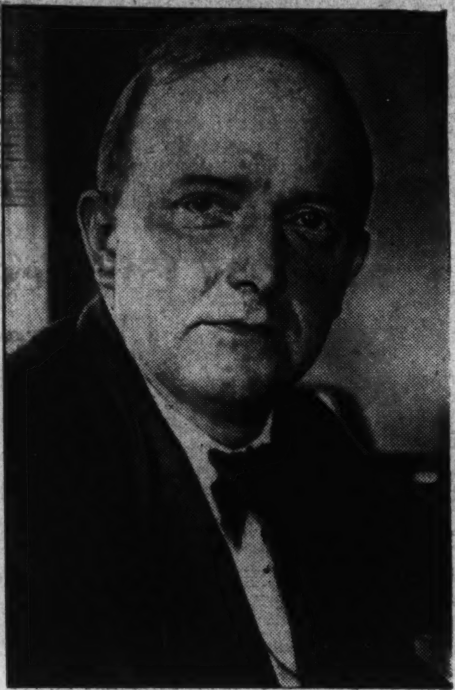
The domination of North China, Japan's chief objective in the war, was made more certain last week when the invaders broke through China's strong defense line in Hopeh Province. The black area on the map shows the territory captured by the Japanese in the north since the beginning of the conflict, on July 7.


USSR
MANCHUKUO
USSR
OUTER MONGOLIA
VLADIVOSTOK
SEA OF JAPAN
MUKDEN
KOREA
TOKYO
KALGAN
NANKOW PASS
PEIPING
TIENTSIN
YELLOW SEA
TSINGTAO
JAPAN
NANKING
SHANGHAI
EAST CHINA SEA
HANKOW
HANGCHOW
CHINA
FOOCHOW
FORMOSA
CANTON
SWATOW
HONGKONG
HAINAN
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
MANILA

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK, in a dramatic appeal for foreign aid last week, declared it is up to the United States and other signers of the Nine Power treaty to support "China's struggle against Japanese aggression." The treaty, signed at Washington in 1922, guaranteed China's territorial integrity.

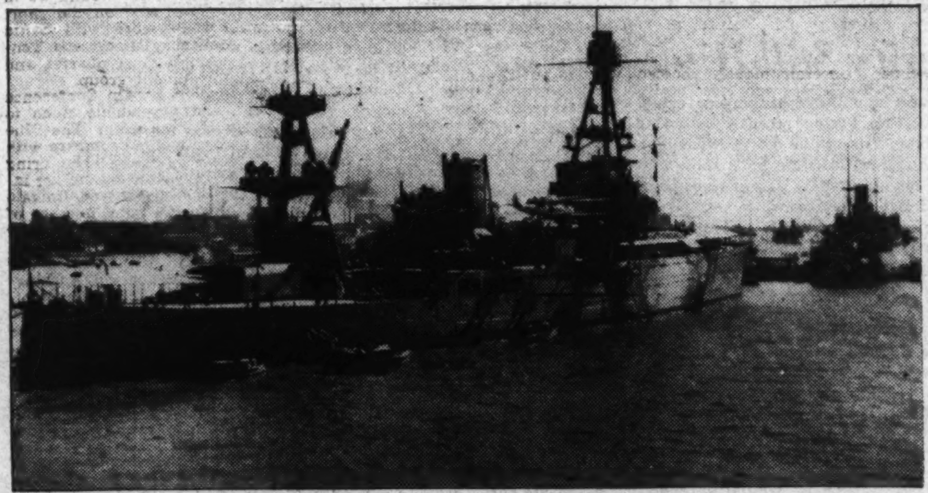
Above, Spanish Loyalists display evidence of Mussolini's support of the rebel forces by an unexploded Italian torpedo found in territorial waters. Below, British destroyers and planes patrol the Mediterranean.

U. S. Takes Firmer Stand in Far East



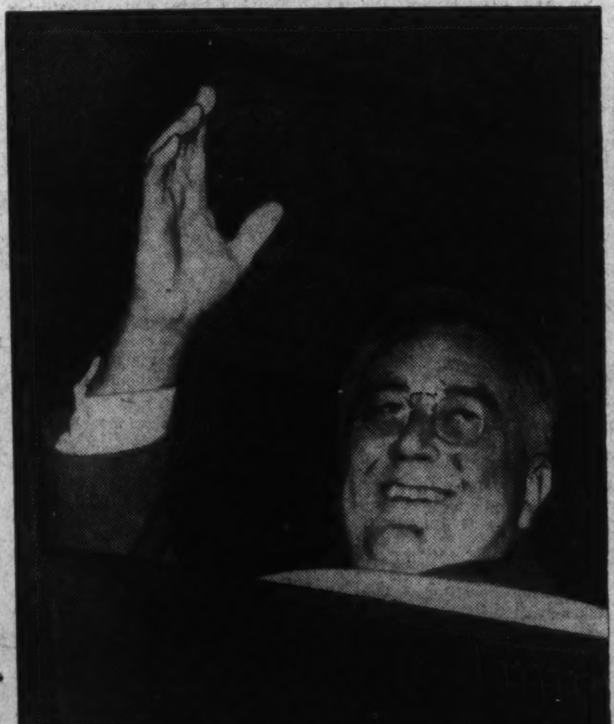
AMBASSADOR Nelson Johnson (left) evacuated the United States Embassy at Nanking Monday night and took refuge on the gunboat Luzon to avoid the threatened Japanese bombardment of the city. A storm of criticism from Chinese officials followed. Two days later the Ambassador returned, announced he would remain at the Embassy permanently, and the United States dispatched a strong note to Tokyo, objecting to the Nanking bombardment.

ADMIRAL Harry E. Yarnell (right) commander-in-chief of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, declared last week that Americans in China will be protected by the United States Navy, no matter what the danger, during the duration of the Sino-Japanese conflict. The State Department would make no comment on the order, which seemed to reverse the previous U. S. policy announced by President Roosevelt on September 5, when he warned all Americans that they remained in China at their own risk.



THE S. S. AUGUSTA, flagship of the American fleet in the Far East, which will offer protection to all Americans in China.

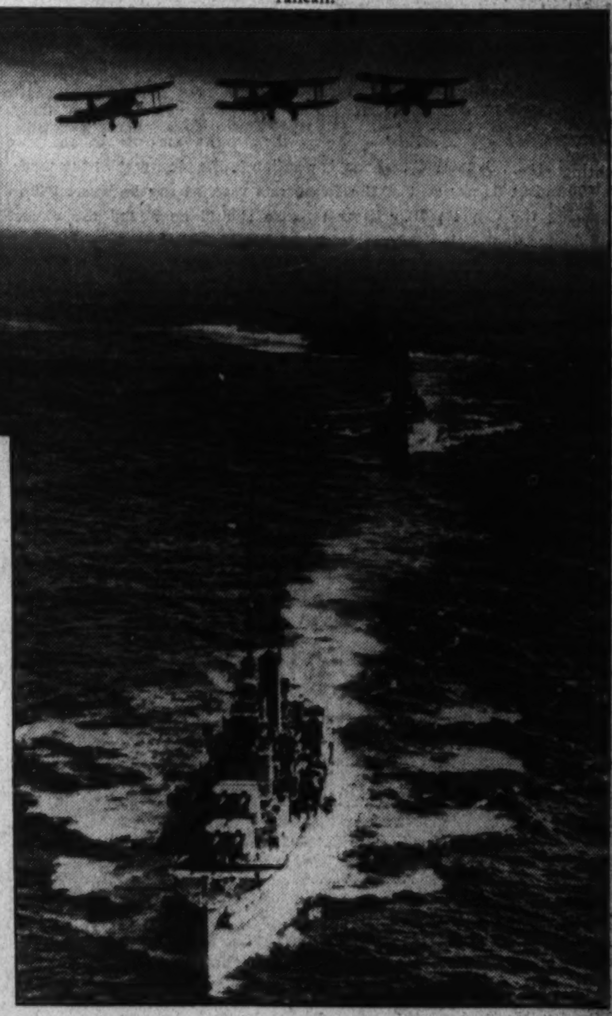
The President Waves To Northwest Crowds

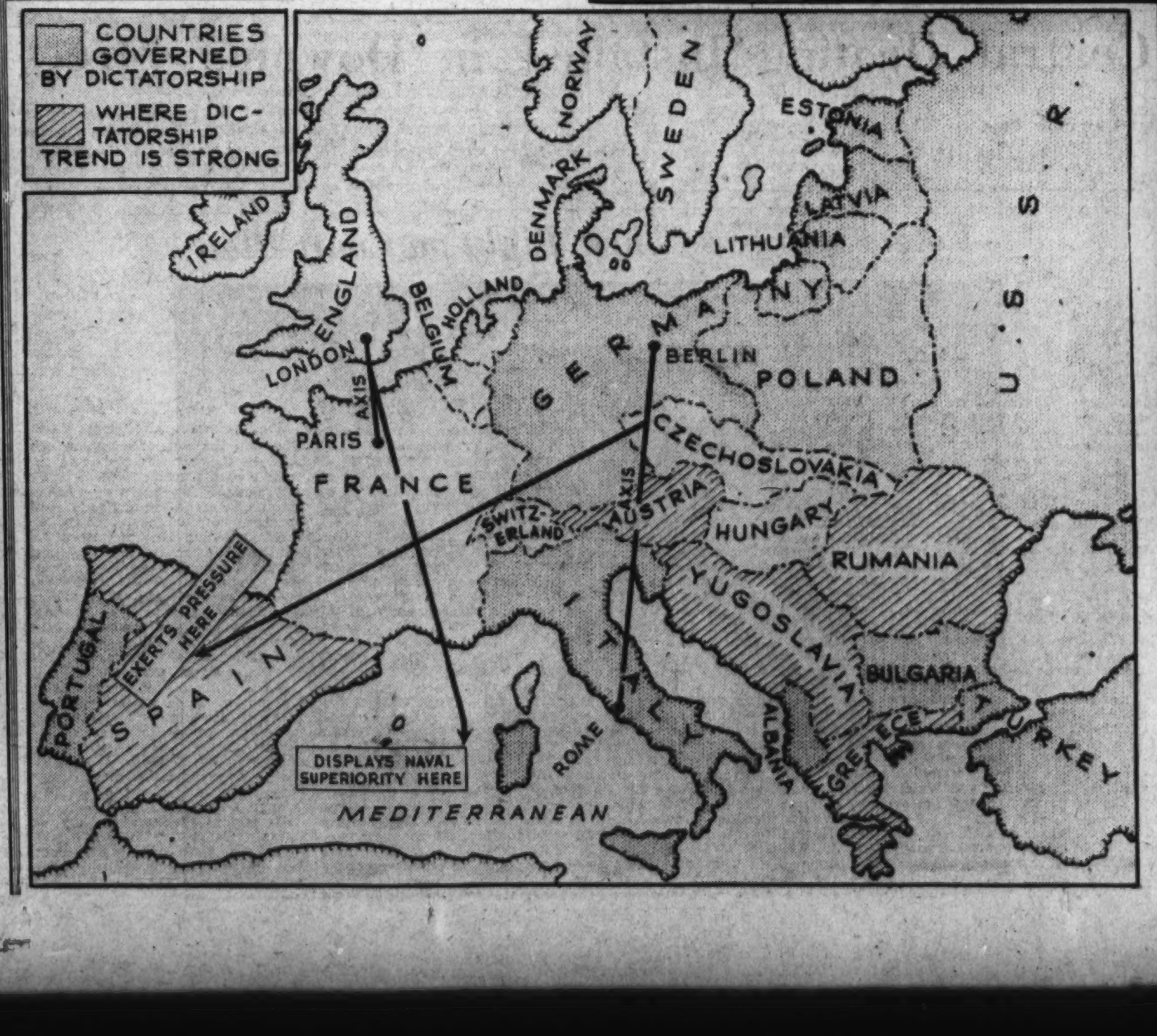


WHILE THE CAPITAL is still concerned with the Far East crisis, President Roosevelt is traveling through the West, to find out what the average citizen thinks about both domestic and foreign affairs. The President, who left Hyde Park Wednesday, is making frequent train stops, with back platform speeches to large crowds at leading cities of the Northwest.

European Alliances Shift Again

THE shifting system of European alliances veered toward a new Anglo-French-Italian accord last week. The Rome-Berlin axis was weakened on the eve of Mussolini's visit to Hitler when London and Paris offered Italy an equal share in the Mediterranean "piracy" patrol if Il Duce would agree to withdraw all "volunteers" from Spain.




COUNTRIES GOVERNED BY DICTATORSHIP
WHERE DICTATORSHIP TREND IS STRONG
NORWAY
SWEDEN
ESTONIA
IRELAND
DENMARK
LATVIA
LITHUANIA
ENGLAND
HOLLAND
BELGIUM
GERMANY
U. S. S. R.
LONDON
AXIS
BERLIN
POLAND
PARIS
FRANCE
CZECHOSLOVAKIA
AXIS
SWITZERLAND
AUSTRIA
HUNGARY
RUMANIA
EXERTS PRESSURE HERE
PORTUGAL
SPAIN
ITALY
YUGOSLAVIA
BULGARIA
ROME
ALBANIA
GREECE
TURKEY
DISPLAYS NAVAL SUPERIORITY HERE
MEDITERRANEAN

The two Fascist dictators, Benito Mussolini and Adolph Hitler, are meeting in Germany this week-end, and a gala Nazi celebration is being staged in honor of Il Duce. Hitler will probably try to persuade his brother dictator to hold firm to the Berlin-Rome axis, and to be wary of offers of friendship from the two great democratic nations. Nazi papers last week scoffed at the idea that Mussolini might be swerving away from Germany and toward England and France, and declared that the two Fascist leaders will show the world this week that they stand united.

Voters Back Court Plan Fight of Wheeler, Burke and O'Mahoney

Constituents Say Senators Were 'Right'

Three Men Represent 'Average Citizen' of Their States.

Poll Shows Majority of Country Still Opposes Court Change.

Three State Polls

What will happen to the Democratic Senators who fought against President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the Supreme Court? Will they be defeated for re-election because of their stand? Or do they have the confidence of the voters back home? The American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted special polls in the home States of Senator Wheeler, Senator Burke and Senator O'Mahoney, court plan opponents, as a partial answer to these questions. The results are published exclusively and for the first time today in The Washington Post.

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Sept. 25.—Recently when President Roosevelt announced a trip into the Northwest to sound out public opinion on the Supreme Court and other Administration objectives, the American Institute of Public Opinion began special, exploratory surveys in three States along the President's route—Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska.

In the United States Senate the three States are represented by Burton K. Wheeler, Joseph C. O'Mahoney and Edward R. Burke, respectively. All three are Democrats. All three led the opposition to Roosevelt's Supreme Court bill. All three come up for re-election in 1940.

Today as the President's private train moves across the Northwest, the Institute's surveys begin to show how the three men are regarded in their own States. In each State the Institute's field reporters asked a cross-section of the voters to answer two basic questions:

1. Was the Senator right in opposing the Court plan?
2. Would the voter vote for the Senator today?

In essence the questions are the same ones for which the President will probably seek answers as he talks with local politicians, editors and farmers across the country.

Here is what the Institute of Public Opinion finds after a scientific sampling of opinion in both parties and in all walks of life.

Voters Indorse Stands Of Democrats on Court Plan

Montana voters approve Senator Wheeler's stand on the court issue. Out of every 100 Montana voters reached in today's poll, 60 say Wheeler was right, 40 say he was wrong. In Nebraska, 62 per cent of the voters approve Burke's stand, and in Wyoming 73 per cent approve O'Mahoney's. The vote in the three States is a plain indorsement of the three Senators.

Earlier Institute polls foreshadowed this, for at no time during the six-months Court fight did an outright majority of voters in the three States favor the President's proposal. Week after week the Institute found Republicans overwhelmingly opposed to the plan, while the Democrats were divided.

Today's voting shows the same kind of Democratic disagreement, while the Republicans approve the Wheeler-Burke-O'Mahoney position by an average of 9 to 1.

O'Mahoney's Position Strongest of Three

As of today, Senator O'Mahoney's position is the strongest of the three. In Wyoming, 56 per cent of the Democrats reached say he was right in opposing the Court plan. To this figure should be added the almost unanimous approval of Wyoming Republicans.

Fifty-one per cent of the Democrats reached in Montana say Senator Wheeler was right on the Court plan, while Montana Republicans back him up by a vote of 90-10.

Senator Burke wins similar Republican approval in Nebraska, but only 40 per cent of the Democrats of his State approve his attitude, the poll indicates. Senator Burke has probably gone farther than either Wheeler or O'Mahoney in breaking with the Administration.

At the present time the Institute's surveys in Montana, Nebraska and Wyoming can be considered only as laboratory experiments. It is too soon to forecast the outcome of possible 1938 or 1940 nomination fights. But they show one fact clearly:

> Democratic voters are not judging these Senators exclusively on the basis of their Court votes. Many Montana Democrats who disapprove of Senator Wheeler's Court stand say they would vote for him anyway if today were election day. Many Montana Republicans approve Wheeler's Court stand but wouldn't vote for him.

Wheeler, O'Mahoney Choice Of Democrats for Reelection

Democrats in Montana and Wyoming indicate that they would return Wheeler and O'Mahoney to the Senate if an election were being held today, but a majority of Nebraska Democrats in today's poll would oppose Burke.

Following is the consensus of Democratic voters interviewed in the three States:

WOULD YOU VOTE *FOR* OR *AGAINST* THE SENATOR?

	Democrats For	*Democrats Against*
O'Mahoney, Wyoming	67%	33%
Wheeler, Montana	63	37
Burke, Nebraska	42	58

This is the way the same voters feel about the Supreme Court issue:

WAS THE SENATOR RIGHT IN OPPOSING PLAN?

	Democrats "Yes"	*Democrats "No"*
O'Mahoney, Wyoming	56%	44%
Wheeler, Montana	51	49
Burke, Nebraska	42	58

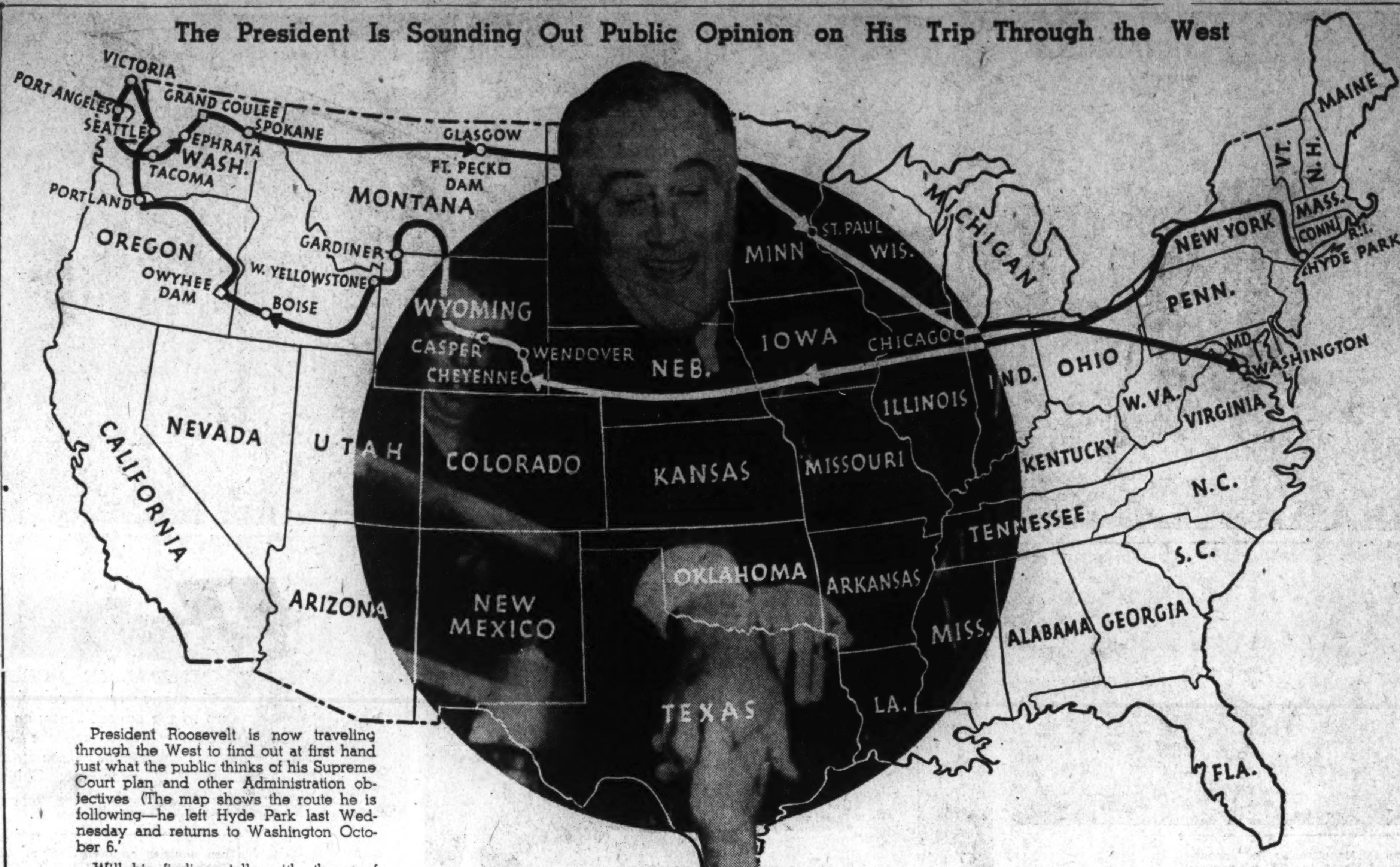
Whom Should Senators Represent— All Voters, or Democrats Only?

If President Roosevelt reaches the sentiments of a cross-section of the voters on his Western tour, he will find majority opposition to changing the Court. If he listens only to Democrats, he will get divided counsel. A considerable number of Democrats have always opposed the White House plan, and today there are even more who oppose any plan to continue the fight.

Senator Burke reflected this attitude a week ago when he said: "If he (President Roosevelt) rubs shoulders with the average citizen, he cannot but realize how widespread and determined is the opposition to any proposal to meddle with the Supreme Court."

Undoubtedly Burke, O'Mahoney and Wheeler have disappointed many of the Democrats who elected them, but they have represented "the average citizen"—the majority opinion—of Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana.

The President Is Sounding Out Public Opinion on His Trip Through the West



President Roosevelt is now traveling through the West to find out at first hand just what the public thinks of his Supreme Court plan and other Administration objectives (The map shows the route he is following—he left Hyde Park last Wednesday and returns to Washington October 6.'

Will his findings tally with those of today's Institute poll?

Roosevelt Retains Popularity in Northwest But Voters Still Oppose His Court Plan

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Sept. 25.—President Roosevelt will reach out of his official automobile to shake hands with farmers, miners and businessmen this week as he sounds out public opinion on his trip through the Northwest. In his private car he will talk to local politicians and editors. The Supreme Court, crop control and a wage and hour bill should come up for discussion.

What will Roosevelt find?

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

Institute polls show that there is little enthusiasm throughout the Northwest today for a renewal of the fight to enlarge the Supreme Court. Early this month the Institute asked a cross-section of American voters in every State: "Would you like to have President Roosevelt continue his fight to enlarge the Supreme Court?" Throughout the United States, less than one voter in three voted "Yes."

In the Middle West, home of such Court bill foes as Senator Burke, 28 per cent of the voters indicated they wanted the Court enlargement fight to go on. In the Rocky Mountain States 29 per cent of the voters reached wanted to continue the fight. In the Pacific Coast States it was 30 per cent.

President Roosevelt may have to change his plan of attack if he still wants to carry his fight against the high Court. For the present, at least, the enlargement idea is out of favor.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, the Montana Democrat who led the Senate fight against the Administration, has argued that the President should seek his objectives through an amendment. This was the course advocated by the La Follette-Wheeler Progressives in the Presidential campaign of 1924.

One of the many amendment suggestions put forward during the Court fight came from Dean Young B. Smith, of Columbia Law School. Dean Smith proposed that justices should be required to retire at some age between 70 and 75. When the Institute put this amendment proposal before the voters in a Nation-wide poll, an outright majority of them approved.

Western voters averaged almost two to one for the amendment idea, an indication that many voters approved Roosevelt's objectives in the Court fight who did not approve his methods.

Poll on Three Senators

DO YOU THINK SENATOR WHEELER WAS RIGHT IN OPPOSING THE PLAN TO ENLARGE THE SUPREME COURT?

	Yes	*No*
Montana Voters	60%	40%
Montana Democrats Only	51	49
Montana Republicans Only	90	10

DO YOU THINK SENATOR BURKE WAS RIGHT IN OPPOSING THE PLAN TO ENLARGE THE SUPREME COURT?

	Yes	*No*
Nebraska Voters	62%	38%
Nebraska Democrats Only	40	60
Nebraska Republicans Only	91	9

DO YOU THINK SENATOR O'MAHONEY WAS RIGHT IN OPPOSING THE PLAN TO ENLARGE THE SUPREME COURT?

	Yes	*No*
Wyoming Voters	73%	27%
Wyoming Democrats Only	56	44
Wyoming Republicans Only	92	8

F. D. R.'s Popularity Still High

Wherever the President goes in the West he will find his personal popularity substantial. Postmaster General Jim Farley recently estimated that Roosevelt would carry as many States today as he did in November, despite the acrimony of the Court fight. And Institute polls show that the President has a greater popular following than he did in November, 1932, although slightly less than he had last November.

This is the way his election majority compares with his present standing the West, according to the Institute's September 5 poll:

	Per Cent of Major Party Vote Election	Today
West Central States (Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska.)	61%	61%
Rocky Mountain States (Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada.)	66	62
Pacific Coast States (California, Oregon, Washington.)	68	65

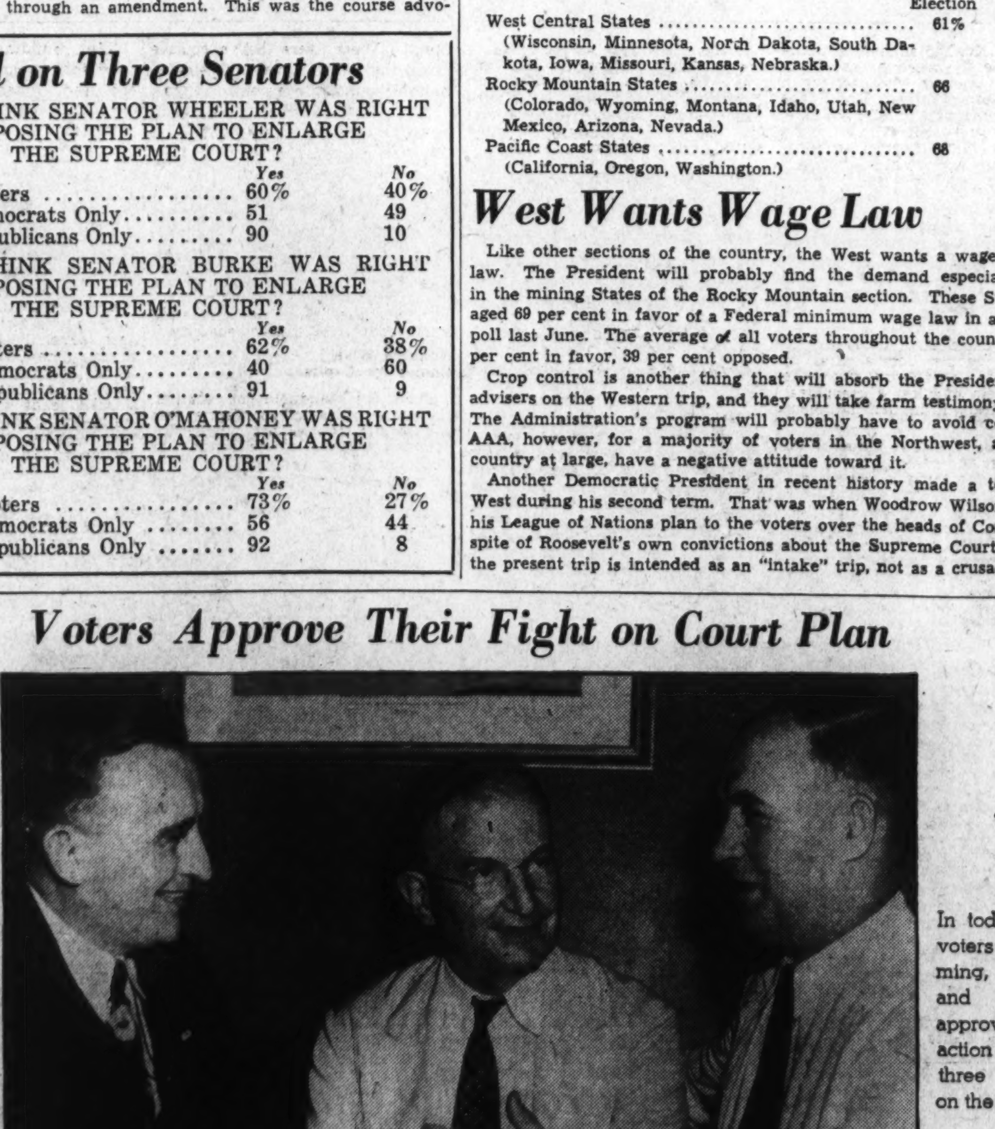
West Wants Wage Law

Like other sections of the country, the West wants a wage and hour law. The President will probably find the demand especially strong in the mining States of the Rocky Mountain section. These States averaged 69 per cent in favor of a Federal minimum wage law in an Institute poll last June. The average of all voters throughout the country was 61 per cent in favor, 39 per cent opposed.

Crop control is another thing that will absorb the President and his advisers on the Western trip, and they will take farm testimony en route. The Administration's program will probably have to avoid copying the AAA, however, for a majority of voters in the Northwest, and in the country at large, have a negative attitude toward it.

Another Democratic President in recent history made a tour of the West during his second term. That was when Woodrow Wilson appealed his League of Nations plan to the voters over the heads of Congress. In spite of Roosevelt's own convictions about the Supreme Court, however, the present trip is intended as an "intake" trip, not as a crusade.

Voters Approve Their Fight on Court Plan



Senators O'Mahoney, Wheeler and Burke, three Democrats who led the fight against the President's Supreme Court plan.

In today's poll, voters of Wyoming, Montana and Nebraska approved the action of the three Senators on the court bill.

Democrats Against Any Party 'Purge'

Approve Farley Pledge of 'No Reprisals' in Court Battle.

Strong Disposition in Party to Forget Split on Judiciary Reform.

Nation-Wide Poll

Should the Administration seek to defeat the re-election of Democratic Congressmen who opposed the President's Supreme Court plan? The Institute of Public Opinion has put that question to a cross-section of the voters in a new Nation-wide poll.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Sept. 25.—Postmaster General James A. Farley has promised that the Administration has no intention of going out to punish Democratic opponents of the President's Supreme Court bill. "So far as the Administration is concerned there'll be no reprisals," Farley has said, "but we have no control of the voters."

"It's entirely up to the voters whether they want their present Representatives or new ones."

Today a new Nation-wide poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion reveals that an overwhelming majority of rank and file Democrats approve Farley's statement. They do not believe the Administration should reach out to "purge" party ranks from its headquarters in Washington.

If there is any purging to be done, they say in effect, the voters can take care of it.

The Institute put its question to rank and file Americans in every State and every social and economic group:

"Do you believe that the Roosevelt Administration should try to defeat the re-election of Democratic Congressmen who opposed the Supreme Court plan?"

Out of every 100 Democratic voters reached, 27 say:

"Yes, defeat them."

The remaining 73 Democrats say:

"No, the Administration should not interfere."

Guffey Predicted Reprisals by Voters

An overwhelming majority of Republican voters, reached in the same poll, oppose Administration reprisals against the Congressmen who defied the President.

Last month Pennsylvania's powerful Senator Joseph Guffey predicted in a radio address that the voters who elected President Roosevelt would upset the President's Court plan opponents when they seek re-election. Singled out for special criticism in Guffey's speech were Senator Wheeler, of Montana; Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and Senator Burke, of Nebraska.

But as Institute surveys (published elsewhere on the page) show, the three Senators have represented the views of their constituents, and at least two would command a majority of Democratic votes in their own States. Senator Wheeler wins 63 per cent of the Democratic vote in Montana, and Senator O'Mahoney wins 67 per cent of the Democratic vote in Wyoming.

The electorate may rebuke opponents of the Court plan in some sections, but there is also a strong disposition on the part of many Democrats to forget the Court fight.

Reliefers Lead Demand

The Institute survey indicates that persons on relief are more in favor of a "purge" than any other group in the population. Loyal to Roosevelt on virtually every major policy, these voters were also among the ones who greeted his Court reorganization plan with greatest sympathy.

In today's poll, 44 per cent of the Democrats at the relief level approve a purge by the Administration.

Following is the national vote of Democrats, broken down by sections:

DO YOU BELIEVE THE ADMINISTRATION SHOULD TRY TO DEFEAT THE RE-ELECTION OF DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN WHO OPPOSE THE SUPREME COURT PLAN?

	Yes	No
New England States	**27%**	**73%**
Middle Atlantic States	**33**	**67**
East Central States	**34**	**66**
West Central States	**26**	**74**
Southern States	**19**	**81**
Rocky Mt. States	**25**	**75**
Pacific Coast States	**26**	**74**

Institute Poll to Measure Opinion on Justice Black

The alleged Ku Klux Klan connections of Supreme Court Justice Black have stirred up a Nation-wide controversy politically embarrassing to the Roosevelt Administration.

As the opposition howls for Black's head, even newspapers who are stanch supporters of the New Deal declare he should resign from the Court.

What effect has this publicity had on public opinion? Do the voters want Justice Black to step down?

A few days after the Klan issue was precipitated, the American Institute of Public Opinion set in motion its Nation-wide polling machinery for a public opinion survey on the Black controversy.

Its army of 500 trained reporters throughout the country began interviewing a representative cross-section of thousands of voters in all States.

The interviewers were instructed to sound out public opinion on three aspects of the issue. One concerns the general principle of whether any man with K. K. K. connections should serve on the Court. The other two refer specifically to Justice Black. The questions:

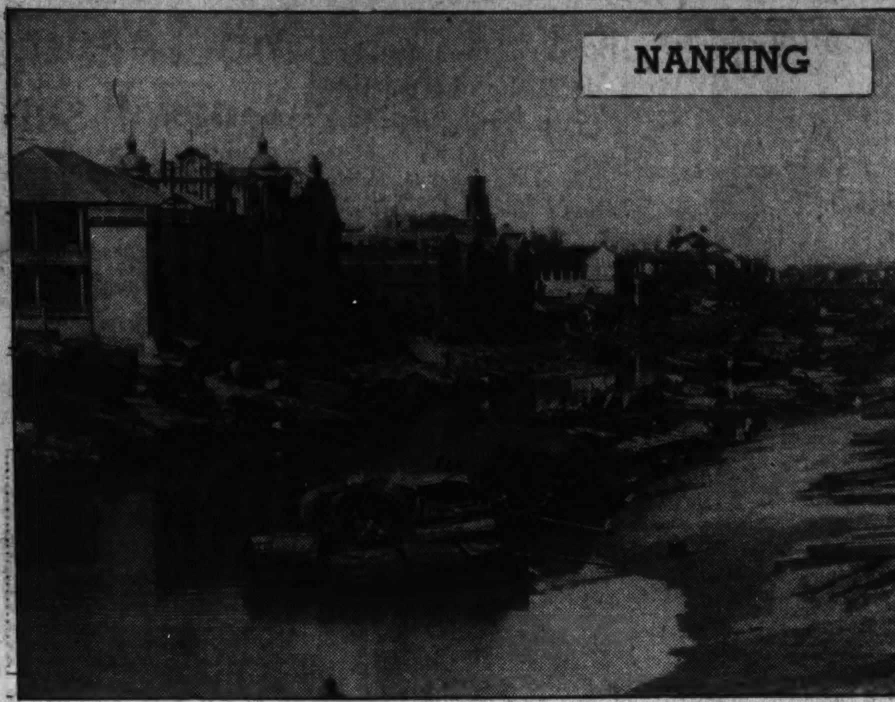
1. When President Roosevelt appointed Senator Black to the Supreme Court did you approve of the appointment?
2. If a man has been a member of the Ku Klux Klan, should this bar him from serving as a Supreme Court judge?
3. Should Justice Black resign from the Supreme Court if it is proved that he has been a member of the Ku Klux Klan?

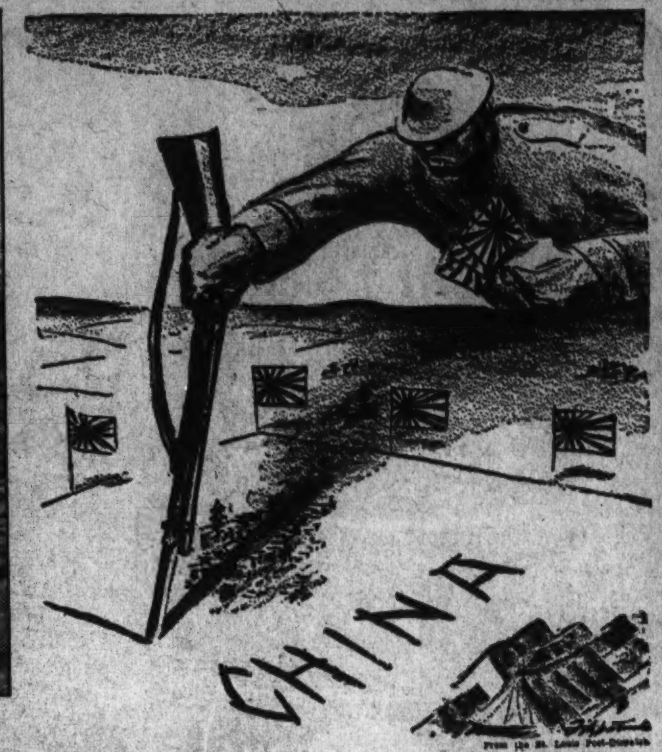
How Poll Is Conducted.

The poll is being conducted by methods tested and found reliable by the Institute during the last two years. The principles of scientific sampling date back over 200 years to the time of Bernoulli. They are used constantly today—in grading ore, sampling bales of cotton, estimating crops, judging the attention value of advertisements or the popularity of products.

Institute polls have shown that mere number of ballots is not as important in achieving accuracy as the character of the cross-section. To assure a representative sample, Institute polls take account of basic divisions in the population.

Sian Coup D'Etat May Prove Turning Point in China's History





From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Fitzpatrick.

Japan, in her attempt to dominate China, has rained destruction on three of the country's greatest cities—Peiping, the old capital; Shanghai, the great commercial center, and Nanking, seat of the Nationalist government.

The attacks on these famous cities have deeply stirred the Chinese masses. United under the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Chek, they are now offering a determined resistance to the foreign invader.

Occupation Of Peiping Stirs Nation

Nanking Now Satisfied Tokyo Real Aims Are Unmasked.

Observers Believe Many Japanese Are Not in Favor of War.

By Frank W. Price,

The rapid development of local incidents near Peiping and at Shanghai into a major war between China and Japan, the startling news of army movements, battles and bombings, and the sudden increase of general interest in the Far Eastern conflict because of international effects at Shanghai, are apt to direct attention to immediate causes rather than to real underlying issues.

"What started the war?" is unfortunately a more common question than "what has led up to the war?" And yet a clear knowledge of the history of Sino-Japanese relations and of the complex situation within both China and Japan is essential to an understanding of the present crisis and of all its serious possibilities.

Japan has stated her case at various times to the world. She desires to preserve peace in the Far East, and to determine the nature of that peace. She considers her occupation of Manchuria a justifiable fait accompli and insists upon co-operation between Japan, "Manchukuo" and China, upon conditions to be determined by Japan. In order to protect her nationals and her legitimate economic interests, to protect herself against communism and to enforce China's friendship she feels she should be permitted to move her troops freely in Chinese territory. The anti-Japanese feeling, which Chinese declare is a result of Japanese aggression, is given as an adequate cause for the most drastic punitive measures. Puppet states subservient to Japanese interest more truly represent the Chinese people and will free them from the oppression of Chinese warlords.

Japan Will Brook No Interference.

Japan has amply demonstrated her capacity for leadership in Far Eastern affairs, according to the pro-Japanese argument, and will brook no interference from jealous Western powers. Japan needs raw materials, markets and an outlet for her dense population, and political control by Japan is necessary to assure economic opportunity and the fulfillment of Japan's "mission." The Japanese government, according to its recent reply to Secretary Hull, is deeply interested in world peace, but the objectives of peace will be attained "in their application to the Far Eastern situation by a full recognition and practical consideration of the actual circumstances of that region."

Japan's recent moves indicate clearly that these particular circumstances are nothing less than her special rights in China even if these special rights conflict with her previous pledges to China or agreements with other powers such as the nine-power treaty. China's unwillingness to grant those rights to Japan, rights which Japan naturally would not give to another nation upon Japanese soil, is an evidence of "Chinese insincerity." Therefore, Japan is compelled to take adequate measures for self-defense.

In this article I shall attempt to state China's case as I see it. This presentation will include a brief historical resume, an interpretation of present events, attitudes and viewpoints of Chinese leaders and trends in Chinese public opinion, and some of my own observations and impressions from long residence in China.

Has Two Policies In Chinese Deals

Japan's modern diplomacy, with respect to China, seems to the Chinese to alternate between two policies—the mailed fist and the friendly handshake. The first serious conflict between the two nations was the Sino-Japanese War of 1894-1895, in which China was hopelessly defeated. Japan took possession of Formosa and forced China to recognize Korea as an independent state under Japanese tutelage. A friendly period followed until the time of the Boxer uprising in 1900, after which Japan entered huge demands for indemnities and special privileges along with other powers.

Japan's war with Russia in 1905 and the terms of the peace treaty revealed Japanese designs upon the Continent of Asia. A foothold was won in Manuchuria. The annexation of Korea, in 1908, contrary to previous promises by Japan, was much resented in China. But, for many years, there was no serious friction. Duing the last stage of the Manchu regime and the beginning of the new republic, Dr. Sun Yat-sen won many friends and supporters in Japan and liberal sentiment among educated Japanese was sympathetic to the Chinese revolution.

Then, suddenly, in 1915, the Japanese government presented the famous, or rather infamous, "Twenty-one Demands" to the struggling new republic. Yuan Shih-kai is denounced as a traitor today because he capitulated to many of the demands, and, if he had conceded all that Japan asked, China would now be in the position of Korea. The Japanese leaders, however, were sensitive to critical world opinion and a period of good will followed. After the Great War, Tsingtau was returned to China, and in 1922 Japan even signed the Nine-Power Treaty, agreeing to recognize China as an equal, to respect China's independence and to give that country "the freest and most unembarrassed opportunity" to work out her own destiny free from outside interference and pressure. The student movements which were to play so large a part in arousing the people of China to dangers from without arose about this time. In 1924, Dr. Sun Yat-sen enunciated his "Three Principles," including the principle of nationalism. Waves of anti-Japanese feeling caused by threats of danger from Japan were followed by periods when adjustment of relations between the neighboring countries seemed exceedingly hopeful.

But Japanese pressure in Manchuria was steadily increasing. In the autumn of 1928, I visited the three eastern provinces and was impressed with the large measure of Japanese influence there as compared with the rest of China and with the rising tide of nationalist feeling, especially among professors and students in colleges and middle schools. A few months later, in a conversation with Dr. C. T. Wang, then minister of foreign affairs, I asked what was the outlook for Sino-Japanese relations. "We have hopes of adjusting problems in Shantung and the tariff question," he replied. "What about Manchuria?" I asked again. "We cannot touch the question of Manchuria now; that would mean war," was his serious answer. Manchuria was already cradle of conflict.

Friction in Manchuria between Chinese and Japanese was increasing, and a peaceful settlement was made more difficult by the tenuous relationship between the new Nanking government and Chinese officials at Mukden. But China was achieving some diplomatic success when suddently, on September 18, 1931, a day which every school child in China knows as the darkest day in the history of modern China, the Japanese army started upon its military conquest of the three eastern provinces. The story since that time is more familiar. The armies of the young Marshal Chang Heueh-liang withdrew before the Japanese advance. (See what effect nonresistance had upon Japan!" say the youth of China today), and in a few months "Manchukuo," a puppet state, supposedly the creation of the people but in reality engineered by Japan and under Japanese control, was an accomplished fact. China appealed to the League of Nations and received moral support in the report of the Lytton Commission and in the League's verdict against Japan. But Japan only withdraw from the League and began to look south of the Great Wall.

The feeling aroused by the occupation of Manchuria inevitably led to occasional "incidents" which the Japanese army always was ready to magnify and make a pretext for further extension of their power. The undeclared Shanghai war in the early part of 1932 caused property damage in the Chinese city estimated at more than $300,000,000 and cost more than 120,000 lives. The unexpectedly strong resistance of the Nineteenth Route Army and international opposition thwarted Japan's designs in a measure, yet the Japanese secured a foothold in Hongkow and the northern section of Shanghai which they have since used to great military advantage. A truce was signed according to which Chinese troops withdrew, but China claims that Japan has violated the truce again and again by making Hongkew a base for unwarranted military maneuvers and preparations and by securing the protection of the International Settlement, where the Chinese government could not interfere.

Chinese Forbidden To Maintain Army.

In the spring of 1933 Japan succeeded in seizing Jehol Province, southwest of Manchuria, upon grounds of defense, and Jehol has sinee served as a base for expeditions within the Great Wall. Indignation in China was now rising to fever pitch and other nations were beginning to show more concern. Japan's answer was the Tangku Truce, mentioned frequently in July dispatches from north China. According to the terms of this agreement, signed on May 31, 1933, Chinese troops were to withdraw west and south of a designated line drawn through the northern part of Hopei Province and north of Peiping.

Beyond the line, Chinese could station police but could not keep an army. The Japanese army agreed to withdraw to the Great Wall, but was given the right to supervise the Chinese withdrawal, by airplanes and other means. They have been superintending the withdrawal ever since!

The Tangku truce gave the Chinese hope that Japan's aggressions in north China were at an end. Even the well-known intellectual leader, Dr. Hu Shih, defended the truce as a welcome breathing space, and urged his fellow-countrymen to turn their attention to reconstruction. The truce also served to allay temporarily the suspicions and fears of interested powers with regard to Japan's imperialistic designs.

Further Concessions Are Made by Chinese.

Like a thunderbolt out of a clear, calm sky came a new set of stiff demands following certain instigated incidents and "autonomist demonstrations" in Tientsin and other cities. The result was the formation of another bogus regime, the "East Hopei Autonomous Council" with headquarters at Tungchow, 15 miles east of Peiping, under Japanese influence. A Japanese-sponsored protectorate also was organized in north Chahar. It was at Tungchow that the supposedly pro-Japanese Chinese troops mutinied and massacred the Japanese and Korean community. These areas of Japanese control were made a justification for increase of troops all out of proportion to treaty limits and an excuse for frequent army maneuvers. Moreover, the Japanese flag in these areas and at other places even down into Shantung Province, has given protection to an enormous amount of smuggling and to a thriving drug traffic. The narcotic trade has become a widespread and terrible evil in north China, sapping the life and energy of the people. In the Japanese Concession at Tientsin last year I counted over 40 tables on one street where opium-smoking and drug-taking paraphernalia were openly sold.

In the settlement of the new crisis further concessions were made by China, so the Japanese army claims. Again Japan insisted on dealing with the local authorities instead of the Nanking government and the result was what is known

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Nanking, China's Capital, Has Long and Colorful History

Was an Important City Long Before Christian Era.

By Reba Lowe Campbell.

Nanking, the capital of China, now the center of ruthless Japanese destruction, has had a long and checkered history. Twice it has been completely razed to the ground; five times it has been the seat of dynastic government. In the past 10 or 12 years it has changed from a medieval city of narrow, cobble-stoned streets to a modern, forward-looking metropolis, determined to take its proper place as an important world capital.

Long before the Christian era, Nanking, under the name of Kin-Ling, assumed importance as the seat of government of the Ch'in dynasty. Then history passed her by for a while.

During the period of the "Three Kingdoms" (A. D. 214-223), considered by the Chinese as one of the most romantic and colorful in their history, Nanking, under the name of Tan-yang, again came into political prominence. This period derives its name from the fact that the empire was divided into three parts: Northern, western and southern, the last of which had its capital in Nanking or Tan-yang.

Struggle Between North and South.

Marvelous adventures and cunning intrigues are contained in the accounts of this period which came to an end when the Western Tsin dynasty came into being. Tan-yang remained the capital of the Southern group of provinces which was purely Chinese. For years there was a bitter struggle between them and the northern Tartars, until in A. D. 589 Yang Chien, a general of distinguished descent, captured Nanking, seized the northern throne for himself, and established a new dynasty over the whole country with his capital in the North.

For several centuries, the Chinese government continued thus to change hands, new rebels rising up to dethrone existing monarchs, only to establish new dynasties with themselves and their offspring as rulers. The Tartars seized northern China again, and for the Chinese proper there again remained only the southern provinces, with their government located at Chenkiang (Nanking). A continuous struggle was carried on with the Tartars, the Chinese trying to regain what had been lost, the Tartars attempting to win new territory. But the Tartars were eventually thwarted, and it remained to the Mongols to complete the conquest of downtrodden China in A. D. 1280 after a struggle of nearly half a century.

Ghengis Khan died before China was completely taken by the Mongols, for it was he who had begun the conquest. Kublai Khan, the first Emperor in the Mongol line, was a just ruler, but as in so many other cases, his successors soon became greedy and cruel.

Nanking Enters A Dark Age.

During this period Nanking remained politically dark. But the Chinese people finally began to chafe under the increasing maltreatment they were receiving and rebel bands sprung up all over the country. Chu Yuan-chang, who deserted a Buddhist monastery to serve his people, led several of these bands to victory over the Mongols who had lost a great deal of their strength in self-indulgent living.

Chu made himself Emperor of China under the name of Hung Wu, established the Ming or Bright dynasty, and chose Nanking as his capital. During the latter part of the reign of Hung Wu, the Chinese Empire enjoyed peace for the first time in centuries. The provincial system of government was set up, education was encouraged, and the laws of the country were certified for the first time. Nanking became the center of culture, learning, and industry.

The most famous building in Nanking's history was the porcelain tower begun in 1411 by Yung Lo, third ruler in the Ming dynasty, built by him to commemorate the virtues of his mother. The outer walls of this tower were covered with beautiful white porcelain bricks, and the eaves marking each of the nine stories were of green glazed porcelain tiles. Hung on chains extending from the tower's peak to the eaves were five great pearls of good omen. One was supposed to prevent fires, another to avert floods, a third to keep dust storms away, a fourth to quiet tempests and a fifth to guard the city from disturbance. From the eaves hung many lanterns and 152 bells.

When the emperor decided to move his capital to Peking or "Northern Capital" as he styled it, the southern city for the first time was called "Nanking" or "Southern Capital," which name has stayed with it to the present. For the next four centuries Nanking remained politically dormant.

In 1850 there began in the south of China a movement which at first was of religious significance. Idols were destroyed, temples torn down. Before long there appeared a political element, and the destructive T'aip'ing rebellion swept the country. This was during the Manchu rule. In 1853, sweeping all before them, they took Nanking by storm. Every Manchu man, woman and child was brutally killed. It was said one could almost walk across the Yangtze River on the bodies of the dead piled in it.

Here the T'aip'ings set up their capital, after having razed most of Nanking's magnificent wall, all the national monuments, and many of the conspicuous public buildings. The rebels were not successful in crushing the Manchu government, but for 15 years held Nanking and a small area of surrounding territory until they were driven out by loyal Chinese with the aid of several foreign militarists.

Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Established Republic.

Fresh hopes for Nanking were raised when the Manchu dynasty crumbled in 1911 and Dr. Sun Yat-sen established a republican government there. These hopes were temporarily dashed when Yuan Shih-kai, the first elected President, removed the central government to Peking, where it remained for 15 years.

In 1927 the era of prosperity for Nanking was finally ushered in when the Nationalists, headed by Chiang Kai-shek, captured Nanking, and the "Southern Capital" became the seat of the National government in accordance with the will of the late Sun Yat-sen. Here was set up a government under the plan of the revered revolutionary leader—the Fivefold system—which entailed the setting up of five yuan or committees under the National government. These were the executive yuan, the judicial yuan, the examination yuan and the control yuan.

When the National government headquarters were established in this ancient city there remained only the ruins of the Ming Palace, the Drum Tower and its famous calamity bell and a few temples and pavilions to remind one of the hundreds of dazzling palaces and temples built in the distant past. The government was faced with a real problem, but with determination it applied itself to remodeling and modernizing the ancient city.

Nanking Wise Choice for Capital.

From the standpoint of location, the choice of Nanking as capital was a wise one, as it is about half way between Canton in the south and Peiping in the extreme north. Located on the southern bank of the Yangtze River, it is only a short distance from Shanghai, where are located many of China's great financial institutions.

Ten years ago Nanking streets were so narrow even traveling by ricksha was difficult. Street lighting was grossly inadequate, so that pedestrians abroad at night had to pick their way carefully through the narrow lanes. Transportation within the city was a great problem, as rickshas and horse-drawn carriages were the only means of conveyance. Electric lights were absent from many of the old-style Chinese homes, and the city water supply was greatly inadequate from a hygienic point of view.

Anyone who visited the capital city ten or even eight years ago would hardly recognize it today. As he emerged from the greatly improved railroad station, he would see a wide area paved with concrete, with fitted parking spaces for motor cars, buses, horse-drawn vehicles and rickshas. The cobblestone street he would see has been replaced with a wide asphalt road and concrete sidewalks, Chung Shan road, now the main thoroughfare of a busy metropolis of over 1,000,000 people.

New buildings and residences have sprung up all along the modern road. There are the Government buildings which combine the beautiful in old Chinese architecture with the comfort and convenience contributed by modern building skill; the International Club, the Reception Building for Overseas Chinese, and many others. Two of the newer theaters, the State and the New Capital Theater, could be favorably compared with theaters in any other large city. There is the Banking Circle, where several large banks are located, the business section boasting many bustling shops. The Chung Shan road extends the length of the city to the gate of the same name, from which a road leads to the Sun Yat-sen mausoleum, the Ming Tombs, the Tan Yen-hai tomb and the residences of prominent officials.

Housing, which was grossly inadequate and unhygienic, was a major problem early tackled by the new government. Several tracts of land were allotted to the building of small homes for the poor, whose straw huts were torn down by the hundreds. These rent for from 50 cents to $2 a month. They provide facilities for recreation, education and health promotion.

Has Efficient Public Services.

There is now an efficient sewerage system which obviates the necessity of dumping water into the streets or the river as before. No longer does one have to stumble along dark streets on moonless nights, for there have been installed many modern street lights. The burial problem has always been acute. Coffins were frequently housed in temples, special houses, and even were found inside the city wall. Nine cemeteries have been constructed to eliminate this evil.

To fill a crying need the city waterworks were constructed at a cost of $4,500,000 and plans are being made for the erection of a rapid filter system. Nanking's inhabitants need not fear floods. Over 30 li, or 9 English miles, of dykes have been built about the city by soldiers and civilians, who have given a certain amount of time free each week to civic improvement.

Whole City Has Changed Greatly in Last Ten Years.

Children who used to play along the streets, getting little sunshine under the overhanging eaves, now have well-cared-for public parks in which to romp to their heart's content.

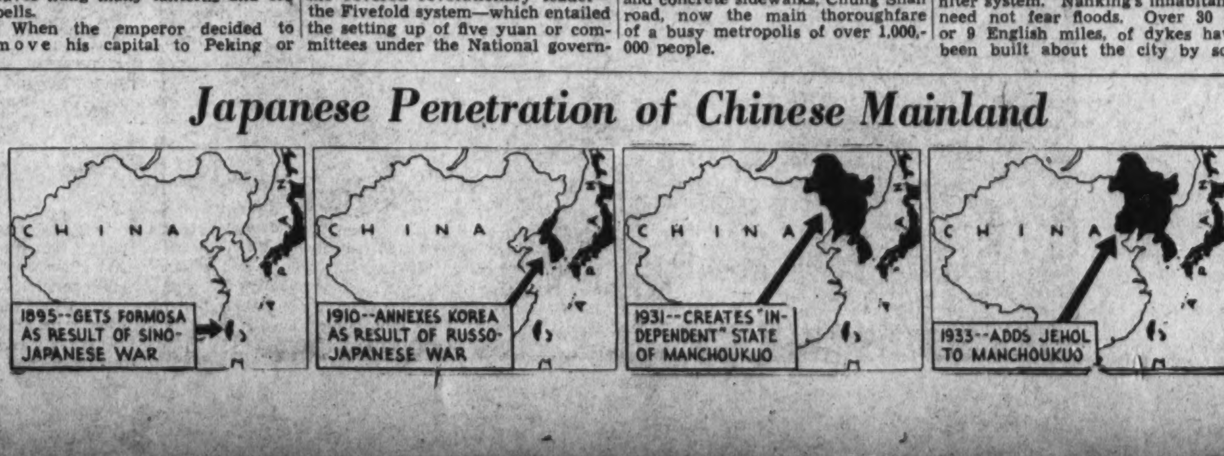
Great Strides Made in Health.

In carrying out its wide-awake program of public health service, the city government operates 17 health stations and gives free treatment to about 2,500 patients daily. Great strides have been made toward the prevention of contagious disease, malaria and intestinal infections, so rampant in a tropical country. Maternal hygiene programs, including prenatal clinics, educational talks to mothers, home visits by field nurses, training classes for midwives, have been pushed. The public health bureau observes rigid control over cold drink shops and food peddlers which constitute a widespread health menace, especially in the summertime. It operates a large municipal hospital where treatment is given for a small fee.

There is a well-organized social welfare service which embraces many civic agencies. A few of these are: The loan department, where small amounts of money are lent to merchants or farmers for a very slight interest rate or no interest at all; homes for beggars where they are taught various trades and crafts; home for the aged. In February of this year, over 2,000 beggars were being cared for and taught to support themselves. This alone is a great contribution to the welfare of the city, for nowhere else is the beggar problem so acute as in China.

In the field of education, there are now over 73,000 students studying in the schools maintained by the government. The municipal schools now number 361, several of these holding night classes. Nanking boasts two beautiful universities: The University of Nanking, built in 1910 by several combined mission boards, and Ginling College for women, built with money contributed by the women of America and several outstanding Chinese women. The campuses are lovely to look at, and the student bodies are composed of young men and women of vision and determination.

Japanese Penetration of Chinese Mainland


CHINA
1895--GETS FORMOSA AS RESULT OF SINO-JAPANESE WAR
CHINA
1910--ANNEXES KOREA AS RESULT OF RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR
CHINA
1931--CREATES "INDEPENDENT" STATE OF MANCHOUKUO
CHINA
1933--ADDS JEHOL TO MANCHOUKUO

Chinese Forces United Under Chiang Kai-Shek

nued from Page 5.

as the Ho-Um agreement, in reality only a letter from Gen. Ho Yin-ching to the Japanese general which never has been published and which the central government never has ratified. A similar agreement was reached in Chahar Province, north of Peiping, where Japanese pressure was also increasing.

In the summer of 1935, north China came further under Japanese domination when all Nanking troops were ordered to withdraw from Hopei, and political organs of the central government—the Peiping Branch Military Council, Political Readjustment Council and district headquarters and branches of the Kuomintang Political Party—were all forced to close. In their place was organized the Hopei-Chahar Political Council, which for two years held a key position in the struggle for Peiping. Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, a soldier with limited school education but a good deal of blunt common sense, was chairman of the council, and concurrently chairman of the Hopei provincial government and commander of the Twenty-ninth Army, his own army.

Sung had to play the role of an opportunist. On several occasions he did declare that he must refer all questions of foreign policy and all negotiations on fundamental issues to Nanking. In recent months relations between him and the central government definitely improved.

Chinese Show Confidence In Sung's Patriotism.

When I visited Peiping in the spring of 1936 and again this April, I found that a majority of Chinese there had confidence in Sung's patriotism and believed that he would resist if Japanese pressure became too severe and if he were assured of military support by Nanking. Later events justified this confidence.

Peiping was quieter and less tense this spring than it was a year ago. I noticed fewer Japanese soldiers, business was reviving, the tourist trade was the best in years, and there was an atmosphere of greater freedom in the schools which previously had suffered from direct or indirect Japanese interference.

Peiping had shared in the general dismay over the kidnaping of the generalissimo and also in the national rejoicing when he was released. A unified nation was becoming a reality.

Japan's official news agency, Domei, reported March 8 of this year, "Mr. Sato (foreign minister) recognizes the necessity of amending the method of carrying on negotiations with China in the past. In the future, Japan will deal with China as an equal, listening patiently to her contentions. Efforts will be strained to make China understand what Japan desires, and to point out in a brotherly way the consequences China would meet if she failed to accept Japan's counsel."

The consequences China would meet! The friendly hand has been withdrawn and the mailed fist has come down once more. This brief sketch of Sino-Japanese relations should be sufficient to show that Japan does undoubtedly have a policy of expansion on Chinese territory and that when she is ready to carry out a certain stage in her plane, pretexts for troop movements are not difficult to find. The Lu-kouchiae incident was the match to the dynamite but another incident in another place would have served the purpose. Word received from Peiping the latter part of June that Chinese officials had felt a tightening of Japanese screws for some time. Two facts stand out. One is the very evident purpose of Japan, at least of her army, to exert both economic and political control over North China. The other fact is China's determination now to resist further aggression. If Japan cannot win her point by intimidation of local officials or through political agencies under her control she will fight.

For six years China has shown the most earnest desire to find a peaceful solution to the issues between her and Japan. She submitted her case to the League in 1931 and accepted the decision of the League. But Japan refused. China has been willing to arbitrate or present her cause to the World Court. She has not been afraid of international judgment or of world opinion. Japan, on the other hand, has steadfastly declined to accept any international verdict and has insisted that all difficult problems be settled between Japan and China alone.

Gen. Chiang Shows Leadership Ability.

The comments upon Gen. Chiang Kai-shek in some American papers show that he is still an enigma to many people in this country. He has been accused of vacillation and bargaining, of failure to control the provincial war lords, of selfish ambition, of ruthlessness and dictatorial methods, of a two-faced policy toward Japan. But to those who have known Gen. Chiang personally and have observed his career for the past ten years he has shown himself a leader of far vision, consistent purpose and unquestionable patriotism.

Chiang Kai-shek's foreign policy since the Manchurian occupation, a policy supported by the Kuomintang and government authorities, has been one of patient conciliation.

In the Kuling speech, Chiang declared that China was ready to defend her territory against further invasion, and that once war began China would not turn back. He proposed that both sides withdraw their troops to the original positions held before the Lu-kou-chiao incident and that direct negotiations be opened between Nanking and Tokyo for settlement of this and other difficulties. But if Japan should continue to move troops and attack, China would defend herself.

The Sian coup d'etat last December may prove to be a turning point in modern Chinese history. This strange political interlude demonstrated the strength of the Nanking government in a crisis and revealed the personal popularity of Chiang Kai-shek. It also called attention to certain disloyalties and intrigues in government circles and the need for changes in constitutional organization. The Sian affair was a military revolt, but it forced upon the Nanking leaders the viewpoint of a more radical section in Chang Hsueh-liang's army and of the Communist army which Gen. Chiang had been fighting, a viewpoint which had considerable support throughout China. In a word, why should Chinese be fighting Chinese when Japan was calmly tealing five provinces in the north?

Why not unite against the common foe? Chiang Kai-shek emerged from his ordeal a greater man than before because of his proven moral integrity and personal courage. The communist army was compelled to recognize his powers of leadership and the efforts which he had made toward social and economic reform. Chiang, in turn, came to agree with some of the policies this group advocated, although he severely condemned their method of presenting these policies. The result was negotiations between Nanking and the communist leaders and an agreement to "cease firing" at each other. The communist officers put themselves and their soldiers under central military command and are ready to throw all their strength proven by years of struggle and sacrifice, into the war against Japan.

Peiping Corruption Stirs All of China.

Anyone can imagine how deeply stirred the Chinese people were by the occupation of Peiping. Peiping (Peking) was for 500 years the capital of China. More than any other city it represents the glory and beauty of China's past, "the soul of China."

The province of Hopei, in which Peiping and Tientsin are located, holds a dense population of over 27 million people, the great majority farmers. South of Hopei is Shantung, the "Sacred province" of Confucius and Mencius, thickly dotted with villages and supporting over 35 million people. West of Hopei is Shansi, the highland province with its rich deposits of coal. Northwest of Hopei is Suiyuan and inner Mongolia.

Before completing their campaign for the subjugation of North China, the Japanese also have struck at Shanghai, gateway to the Yangtze Valley. Because of Shanghai's political and financial importance to the Chinese government the latter threat is still more serious. Shanghai is to Nanking what New York is to Washington. In spite of possible international complications the Japanese are evidently determined upon a blockade here and at other points along the China coast in order to prevent supplies from reaching China and so cripple China's military resistance. But the Shanghai attack has only served to inflame Chinese feeling and force a more determined defense.

The Japanese government has said again and again that it has no territorial ambitions in China. If this means that it hopes to exert control through "autonomous governments" subservient to Japanese interests, the statement probably is true. But the Chinese people are now convinced that Japan's real aims are unmasked. Japan desires nothing less than the subjugation of China. Japan wants the resources of North China—the rich coal deposits, the cotton of Hopei and Shantung, the wool of Inner Mongolia, the extensive salt beds—and means to get these by political as well as economic domination. Japan wants to see China divided into a number of autonomous states and all chance of a strong and united China destroyed. Looking at the fate of the peoples of Korea and Manchuria, China has at last said, "No!"

China today is united as never before in defense of her territory, her soverign rights, her people and her civilization, "no matter what the cost in blood, in time and in wealth," against the militarism which would seek to destroy her.

Constitutions of the United States and Episcopal Church Will Be Honored at Denomination's Meeting Next Month

Both Documents Ratified and Adopted During the 1780's.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

The Nationwide celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution this year lends additional interest to the gathering of the clergy and laity of the Episcopal Church in triennial general convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, October 6-20.

Two American constitutions of national scope were adopted and ratified in the 1780's, one for the United States and the other for the Episcopal Church. There are many parallels in the early church and early Government history. Indicative of the leadership of churchmen in the formative days of the Nation are the number of Episcopalians who were signers of the Declaration of Independence and of the Constitution, and were leaders in both Nation and church, and there is even a certain similarity in the forms of the two constitutions.

Congress met in May, 1787, to compile the Constitution for the States which was effective March 4, 1789. A draft constitution for the Episcopal Church was presented to the American church's first general convention, two years earlier on October 4, 1785. The situations and motives which led to the formation of each constitution had much in common, and the personnel represented by each was, to a large extent, similar. Most of the statesmen had behind them the tradition of a unified parliamentary government, and the churchmen had been born and reared in the Church of England's 15 or 16 unbroken centuries of religious tradition.

The constitution of the Episcopal Church in the United States was adopted eventually in 1789. Seventeen rules called canons were prepared, which have been changed and added to through the years until now there are 64 canons.

The Cincinnati gathering promises to be outstanding in the triennial general conventions of the Episcopal Church. It will be the third time that the general convention has been held in the Queen City of the Midwest, the first being in 1850, when the delegates "traveled by stage and boat and an occasional bit of crude railway" and the second occasion was in 1910.

Vital matters affecting the policy and teaching of the Episcopal Church in this country will be discussed at Cincinnati, including the revision of Canon 41, concerning the remarriage of divorced persons; intinction, the action of dipping the bread in the wine at the Holy Eucharist, so that the two kinds may be administered conjointly; vexed missionary problems, especially dealing with foreign missions in the Orient and other disturbed zones, the selection of a presiding bishop and the location of the national administrative offices of the church.

This last question is of special interest to Washington churchmen. There is a strong movement toward moving the national offices from New York City, where they are now situated, to Washington, and to make the Bishop of Washington the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States of America, perhaps under the designation of the Archbishop of Washington.

BISHOP JAMES E. FREEMAN.

Even if this plan goes through, the necessary canonical changes could not be perfected until the next general convention three years from now, unless a special session of the general convention were called for this purpose.

The Diocese of Washington will be represented in the general convention by a group of noted church men from this section headed by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, chaplain of the United States Senate and president of the House of Deputies of the general convention since 1928; the Rev. Dr. Oliver James Hart, rector of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square; the Rev. Dr. F. J. Bohanan, rector of Rock Creek Parish; the Rev. Clyde Brown, diocesan missioner, and the following laymen: Hugh T. Nelson, Thomas E. Robertson, Dr. W. S. Bowen and Busey H. Howard.

From the far-flung mission stations of the church in many lands have come men and women missionaries to appear at the sessions of the triennial and tell in person the story of their efforts to spread the Gospel of Christ among the natives of those countries. From India comes as a guest to the convention to address a missionary mass meeting the Right Rev. Venanaygam Samuel Azariah, Bishop of Dornakal, the first native Indian in the history of the Anglican Church in India to be elevated to the episcopate. His diocese in southeast India covers an area of 21,000 square miles, and contains 185,000 Christians with baptisms averaging over 10,000 a year. On his way to Cincinnati Bishop Azariah spoke in Washington Cathedral last Sunday morning.

The great opening service of the general convention will be held in the stadium of the University of Cincinnati on Wednesday, October 6, when the convention sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. Edward Lambe Parsons, Bishop of California. A might procession of bishops, clergy and lay delegates to the convention will be one of the pictuesque features of the service. It is expected that a congregation of more than 25,000 persons will assemble for this service.

Further broadening of the position of the Episcopal Church with respect to marriage and divorce and particularly with respect to the remarriage of divorced persons, is indicated in a proposed addition to Canon 41 of the church, the divorce canon which, with certain very general restrictions, places in the hands of each individual bishop complete authority to decide whatever questions mav arise.

A report will be made by the commission on marriage and divorce of which the Right Rev. Herman Page, Bishop of Michigan, is chairman. The language of the proposed legislation to be offered to the general convention is as follows:

"Any person whose former marriage has been dissolved for any cause by a civil court may after the expiration of one year from the granting of the divorce apply to the bishop of his or her diocese for permission to marry another person, and nothing in this canon shall deprive the bishop of his ecclesiastical power to permit such remarriage if, in equity and good conscience, he shall choose so to do. However, before such permission is granted by the bishop, he shall take legal and, if necessary, other advices, including that of the clergyman of the parish of which the applicant is a member. He shall also inquire into the character and personality of the parties to the previous and proposed marriage, and must determine whether the spiritual welfare of the parties thereto, and of society, will be served by the proposed marriage."

At present the laws of the Episcopal Church require that no minister shall "solemnize the marriage of any person who has been, or is the husband or wife of any other person then living, from whom he or she has been divorced for any cause arising after marriage . . . but this canon shall not be held to apply to the innocent party in a divorce for adultery." At present a year must have elapsed since the divorce and evidence must be placed before the ecclesiastical authority who may then authorize the proposed marriage.

The General Convention at Denver in 1931 provided that marriages might be annulled by bishop or ecclesiatical court upon nine various grounds and this action was the first considerable liberalization of the church's rules. The new proposed legislation is significant in that it would provide that the whole present Canon 41 would be waived in the interest of the ecclesiastical power of each individual bishop.

The women of the church will be much in evidence in Cincinnati next month. The triennial meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held at the same time as the general convention, with thousands of delegates present from the multitude of auxiliary branches.

Representatives of the women's committees of Washington Cathedral, headed by Mrs. William Adams Brown, of New York, national chairman, will be among the noted churchwomen at the convention.

The fact that the present presiding bishop, Bishop Perry, just concluding his six-year term, does not desire another term, brings the question of a primatial see for the new presiding bishop into the foreground of the convention. It is thought that a commission will be appointed at the convention to study the matter thoroughly, suggesting the possibility of locating such a see in the diocese of Washington and report back to the 1940 convention which may be held in Baltimore.

Linked in with this question is the one proposing that the national administrative offices of the Episcopal Church in this country be removed to Washington. At the last diocesan convention of Washington a resolution was passed pledging the co-op-

District Churchmen, Led by Bishop Freemen, to Have Parts.

eration of the church in this diocese in the matter and authorizing Bishop Freeman when called upon by general convention to do so, to appoint a committee of nine, including at least two trustees of Washington Cathedral Foundation to confer with any committee or commission which might be appointed by the general convention.

This action was taken at the close of a two-day session of the diocesan convention. The chancellor emeritus of the diocese, A. S. Brown, according to a report in the Living Church, reviewed four alternatives which he felt might be considered in connection with a matter which has been under discussion throughout the church for half a dozen or more years—the change of residence and status of the presiding bishop and the possible removal of national church offices from New York to Washington.

He suggested that the Bishop of Washington "might be elected to the office of presiding bishop and hold the joint offices; or the District of Columbia might be separated from the Maryland counties, four in number, which now constitute an important part of the diocesan territory, and become a see for the presiding bishop. Again he indicated that a new diocese might be formed by another division of the present lines with, say, six parishes in the District of Columbia going into a new diocese, leaving the remainder of the territory to constitute the domain of the presiding bishop. The fourth suggestion, and the only one which the speaker himself favored, was to the effect that a new diocese might be constituted out of the Cathedral Close, leaving the diocese of Washington otherwise intact

"He cited the fact that there are 65 acres in this tract 'sufficient territory for the presiding bishop—since the Vatican City itself contains only 105 acres, satisfying the requirements of the Pope himself!' Dr. Browne suggested that this might be constituted into the 'Diocese of Washington' and that the present Diocese of Washington might be called the 'Diocese of Columbia.'

Some idea of the development of thought throughout the American Church that Washington should be the see of the presiding bishop and the site of the national administration offices may be gained by a few quotations from a striking series of editorial articles on the subject published in the Living Church, one of the leading religious publications in this country.

In its issue of November 27, 1936, on its editorial pages appeared these paragraphs pertinent to the issue.

"Washington is in every way well fitted to be the headquarters of the church. George Washington himself, in planning the Capital City made provision for a national religious center there. The church has a magnificent location on Mount St. Alban, where one of its great cathedrals is in process of construction. The College of Preachers, one of the finest of its national institutions, is already functioning there in a dignified ecclesiastical building . . . It would be possible to build there in the shadow of the Cathedral similar suitable headquarters for the missionary work of the church and the departments of religious education, social service, and so on.

Arabians See Abdullah as New Leader

Amman to Be Arab Center, if Palestine Is Divided.

Near East Press Favors Trans Jordan Ruler as Monarch.

By Clyde H. DuBose.

Amman, Trans Jordan.—If Great Britain persists in her determination to partition Palestine, this little town of some 8,000 souls, away out here on the edge of civilization and Arabian Desert, will probably become the capital of a most Arab kingdom.

The Near Eastern press, and those who talk politics while sipping Turkish coffee at the local kahwehs, have it that the new king would undoubtedly be His Royal Highness, the Emir Abdullah, present ruler of Trans Jordan.

This correspondent made the long, hot journey up from Jerusalem—100 miles to the southwest—for a chat with His Highness, concerning the impending destiny of these people. The road, from Allenby Bridge at the Jordan River, winds like a narrow path up the desolate mountains, climbing from 1,000 feet below sea level to almost 3,000 above sea level.

The town of Amman, the Biblical "Philadelphia," straddles a small stream that bubbles its rocky way through a secluded valley. Its people, purely Arabic, still smack of the Circasssian influence brought in by the Turkish government before the war. Its streets are distinctly Oriental—stretching away to the east is 650 miles of wilderness and desert.

His Royal Highness is most pleasant. Seated at a modern glass-top desk in his "downtown" office and wrapped in the colorful robes of his ancestral people, the hata egale, or headdress of gold and black showing royalty—he presents a striking contrast of ancient splendor and modern reality. He is very youthful in spite of his 50 some years.

His Royal Highness Discusses Partitioning.

On his right sits Prime Minister Ibrahim Pasha Hashem and Government Secretary and Interpreter Samir Bey Rifahi. Both the latter are dressed in European fashion—His Royal Highness is Oriental both in pleasantness and suaveness. He does not say he is against partitioning, and he does not say he is for it.

"The term 'partition' should be used as an action by which property shared by several parties is divided, each being given his share. I cannot call the Palestine scheme 'partitioning,' because the elements as such do not exist."

The inhabitants of the town had been willing to answer this question more directly. They were sure His Royal Highness favored partitioning. Why shouldn't he, they reasoned. He has everything to gain. He will probably become a king. They had also been outspoken in saying that His Eminence the Grand Mufti of Palestine would never rule the new state. But the Emir Abdullah merely said:

"I believe the Grand Mufti is a very keen and sincere patriarch, but the question before us now is 'how is the Palestine question to be solved.' not 'who is to be the ruler.'

No less definite was His Highness in answering a question concerning the McMahon correspdonce with his father, King Hussein. The whole dispute hinges around this correspondence, which is now in the hands of the Emir.

King Hussein was Grand Sherif of Mecca when Sir Henry McMahon, then high commissioner to Egypt, made his famous promise of 1915 that Arabs under Turkish rule would be given their freedom in return for military support against the Germanic powers. England has steadfastly maintained that this promise did not include Palestine and therefore was not in conflict with the later Balfour Declaration, which set up the Jewish National Home. The Arabs have steadfastly maintained it did include Palestine.

Sir Henry Silent Until Parliament Talked.

For some unaccountable reason, Sir Henry was strangely silent until Parliament began to debate the royal commission's report this July. Then he sent a letter to the London Times declaring that his correspondence made it most clear that Palestine was not to be included in the promised freedom. The Emir countered by declaring that the interchange of letters was decidedly to the contrary. As yet none of this correspondence has been made public.

"What I said about the McMahon correspondence is true"—His Highness was most emphatic—"The correspondence meant that Palestine should be included in the states to be given their freedom. It could not be interpreted otherwise."

Then the conversation drifted around to speculation on this new Arab state, if it was to be set up. Could such a state economically support itself?

"The present part known as Palestine, and other neighboring countries were of old very famous. The country used to have property amoutning to much more than at present. There was extreme prosperity and plenty of revenue. If the means are provided, there is no reason why history should not repeat itself. The fact that the Jews are so keen to come into this country proves it wealthy."

His Highness would not commit himself on the popular speculation that, should the state be set up, there would be continual warfare with the Jewish peoples. He was content to say that it would be difficult to answer such a question now, and that only "time will tell." He would not agree, either, that the Arabs, as a body, had resorted to arms in Palestine:

"I cannot agree that the Arabs have resorted to arms. Since the advent of peace, after the World War, until the present day there have been no arms or force used by the Arabs. In regard to the recent disturbances, I cannot agree that this was a resort to arms. It has been described as the work of individuals, who form a small minority. Had the Arabs actually taken up arms the whole situation would have been much more serious.

Last Week . . . A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

A Cabinet Dinner.

Formal dinners given by members of the Cabinet are an innovation in Washington official society introduced in consequence of a suggestion made by President Van Buren, who is quite anxious to establish social customs in the American Capital comparable to those of European Capitals. The usual menu of such a dinner is this: "A watery compound called vegetable soup followed by broiled fish, overdone roast beef or mutton, fowl or game in season, a great variety of puddings, pies, cakes and ice-cream (the last being a novelty introduced here by Mrs. Alexander Hamilton). Champagne and claret are regularly served with the meal, but with the dessert several bottles of Old Madeira are produced by the host, who succinctly gives the age and history of each bottle. Cabinet wives consider themselves quite fortunate if they can obtain Madeira labeled 'Supreme Court wine' for this purpose, for this wine is the finest and is imported direct by members of the Court, who usually sip it while in conference." Because of the limited quantity of china and silver of the type suitable for such dinners it is not unusual for guests to recognize certain pieces as having been used at a previous Cabinet dinner. After the dinner the carpet is removed from the drawing-room floor and dancing to the music of a violin, flute, and harp follows. At midnight the ladies are escorted home and then the men return for conversation and further refreshment. Several hours later the party "adjourns" and the older men go home while the younger, much "in their cups," carouse about town, throwing pebbles at neighborhood windows, and engaging in other night-hawk escapades, there being no "night watch" in the Capital. Cabinet dinners have become quite popular.

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The Decomposition of the Democratic Reaction to the President's "Panic" Message.

Many of the Democrats and, of course, all the Whigs in Congress were sorely disappointed at the President's message delivered last week to the Special Session convened, as all thought, for the relief of the distressing condition of business throughout the Union. No one could see just how the establishment of a sub-treasury system and the total separation of banks and government could in any way ameliorate the misery of the people generally. To many there was no constructive suggestion in the President's message and that all he asked of the country was patience and long-suffering "while the Administration had time to try a new experiment on the health of the body politic." The sub-treasury system, which would recognize only gold and silver as constitutional currency, would furnish office-holders with a safe and sound currency but leave the people to drag along as best they could continuously trying to absorb a loss arising from the use of a depreciated paper currency. Then, too, this system would permit all the government money to be handled by office-holders and who could say that no part of it would trickle in their respective pockets. When the people asked for bread the President gave them a stone.

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Daniel Webster Criticizes the President's Message.

Senator Webster, in his speech made in the Senate this week on the ills which the people are suffering and for the amelioration of which President Van Buren offered no suggestion, deplored the fact that while the government demanded specie in payment of obligations to the federal government the only currency available for business and trade was a depreciated paper currency which entailed a non-recoverable loss on every commercial transaction. And furthermore, until a currency of par value was established business conditions would be no better.

The general opinion seemed to be that under the constitution Congress had the power to regulate the value of coin only, and paper currency would have to seek its own level. But Senator Webster believed that under the "commerce clause" Congress had the power to regulate the value of paper currency.

"It is clear," said he, "that the power to regulate commerce between the states carries with it, not impliedly, but necessarially and directed a full power of regulating the essential element of commerce, viz: the currency of the country. We live in an age when paper money is an essential element in all trade between the states; its use is inseparably connected with all commercial transactions. That it is so, is now evident, since by the suspension of specie payments on the part of the banks all business is comparatively at a standstill. It is surely the duty of somebody to take care of the currency of the country. It is the duty imposed upon some power in this country as it is done in every other civilized nation in the world. If the federal government will equalize the value of paper currency and coin, business will have a stabilized medium of exchange, but until this is accomplished no improvement in the financial status of our people will be possible."

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U. S. Frigate "Constitution" Passes Through Dardanelles.

The Navy Department has announced that "the magnificent frigate 'Constitution'" with Mr. Cass, the American Minister to France on board, had arrived safely at Constantinople. An exchange salute of 21 guns was fired upon its arrival at the Turkish port. The American Minister is on a vacation voyage.

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Supreme Court Justice Criticized by Senator.

In the debate which has been in progress in the Senate concerning the possibility of the re-establishment of a National Bank in lieu of a sub-treasury system as recommended by President Van Buren, Senator William Smith of Alabama, a bitter opponent of the national bank proposal, charged that when the late Chief Justice John Marshall delivered his opinion on the constitutional power of Congress to incorporate a bank as the federal government's fiscal agent—the case of McCulloch vs. Maryland—he, Justice Marshall, owned 17 shares of stock in the National Bank and therefore his opinion was prejudiced in the said bank's favor. This accusation reacted like the explosion of a bomb and aroused the indignation of the colleagues of the late Chief Justice. Immediate investigation by the jurist's friends revealed these facts: First, that Chief Justice Marshall did own 17 shares of this stock, but 30 days before the case was heard in the Supreme Court he sold 5 of these shares to a friend for $500, and secondly, that 17 days before the hearing he transferred to an attorney who was trustee for the widow and heirs of his relative, William Marshall, the remaining 12 shares. The Chief Justice, however, did receive the dividends on the said stock as late as January 23, 1819. The arguments on the case began February 22, 1819, and the opinion was delivered on March the 7th following. When Justice Marshall sold the above mentioned 5 shares, his friend advised him against parting with such a good investment; but the jurist explained that as a case involving the bank was coming before the Supreme Court it would not be ethical for a member of the Court to hold stock therein.

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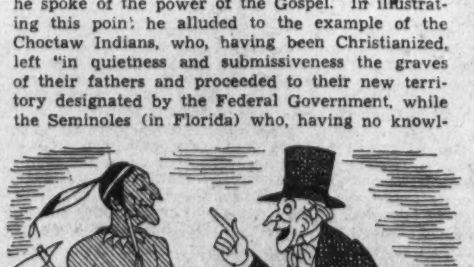
Christianized Indians vs. Heathen Indians.

In his sermon delivered last Sunday by Chaplain Slicer in the House Chamber of the Capitol he spoke of the power of the Gospel. In illustrating this point he alluded to the example of the Choctaw Indians, who, having been Christianized, left "in quietness and submissiveness the graves of their fathers and proceeded to their new territory designated by the Federal Government, while the Seminoles (in Florida) who, having no knowledge of the Gospel, were inflamed with the spirit of revenge when ordered by the government to give up their lands and migrate to their new reservation west of the Mississippi. Even a war which cost 11 millions last year has not subdued them or moved them from the land of their fathers." (It would appear that the government needed the Gospel more than the Indians.)



Foreign Affairs

Voltaire Knew How to Play the Market.

PARIS, FR.—It had always been a mystery how a man of letters in the days of Voltaire could amass such fortune, but a private letter of the great philosopher and dramatist has just come to light. His secret is interesting. In describing his "business transactions" he said: "I have a friend who is a director of the Bank of France and who writes me when they are going to make money plentiful and make stocks rise. I immediately give orders to my broker to sell. He writes me when they are going to make money scarce and make stocks fall, and then I instruct my broker to buy; and thus at a hundred leagues from Paris and without moving from my chair, I make money."

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A Female Duel.

PARIS, FR.—Madam Stephanie was infuriated at Madam Adele Maurice for "abstracting" her lover. The former challenged the latter to a duel. Six ladies entered a carriage at Rue Royal, St. Honore, Paris, and ordered the coachman to drive them to Bois de Vincennes. Upon their arrival at the place of combat the two duelists with their seconds took their positions. Both combatants fired at the count but in inexperienced hands the pistols did no damage. After the first firing the principals were so angered that they both insisted on firing again but were prevented therefrom by their seconds, who "held that all had been done to satisfy honor."

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Lightning Stuns the Congregation.

BRESLAU, GER.—In the midst of the service being conducted in the church at Bellmansdorf, the building was struck by lightning so intense that the entire congregation fell senseless. Among its number were 12 children who suffered likewise. Medical assistance was immediately obtained and all were revived except one little girl of 13 years of age.

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Ambassador Munchausen—a Popular Diplomat.

BERLIN, GER.—The King of Hanover is represented at our court by the well-known Baron Munchausen. By virtue of his great ability as a story-teller he has become the most enviable member of our diplomatic corps. At dinners he attracts the attention of all by the breath-taking stories of his romantic career.

D. C. Studies Modern Traffic Program as U. S. Moves Against Accidents

$20,000,000 Asked to Build Safer Streets

High-Speed Highways, Subways, Underpasses Are Proposed.

Underground Parking May Solve Problem of Congestion.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

"Stop this killing!"

Across the width and breadth of our Nation comes a pleading cry for action, echoing from rural crossroad to busiest urban intersection. A stunned citizenry, awakening slowly but surely to the perils of modern motoring, raise their voices in unison to demand safety on the highway.

Shocked by gruesome facts and figures faced with daily accounts of death and destruction, Federal, State and local authorities are searching frantically for the weapon which will ultimately lead them to control of a seemingly overwhelming problem.

In one recent year, drivers on the rampage killed 38,000 persons, injured more than 1,000,000 others and brought financial losses estimated at $3,000,000,000.

Washington Takes Step To Safeguard Streets.

Who holds the solution? What single thing—if any—can be done to safeguard the country's motor lanes? Will this slaughter continue, or will someone find the answer? There has been much preaching a little teaching, but very few results.

Traffic authorities and so-called experts—born of an age our ancestors never dreamed of—contend there is no "single" move which will solve the problem. They stress the three "E's" of traffic safety—enforcement, engineering and education—and say their combined application, continuing and relentless, is the only answer.

But right here in Washington, officials have taken a long-awaited step toward eventual highway safety. They are—at last—planning for the future.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, genial sound thinking director of District highways, has submitted to the Commissioners a five-year construction program outlining expenditures of $20,000,000 for bridges, overpasses and street improvements.

Express Highways Are Proposed.

To Col. Dan I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner, he sent plans for high-speed express highways; underpasses for vehicles and pedestrians; subways and underground transportation system. He wants to redesign the city's numerous circles; to facilitate traffic movement with a minimum of confusion and danger.

To the minds of safety engineers, who in increasing numbers, are looking ahead and planning for future, Capt. Whitehurst's recommendations offer the most practical solution yet considered.

"We are having our troubles now," said one official recently, "but it is nothing compared to the mess we'll have in the years to come if someone doesn't think and plan ahead."

Washington, according to registration figures, has one automobile to every 2.5 persons—a total of 209,866 vehicles. Already confronted with one of the country's greatest congestion problems, authorities are wondering what the future will bring if registrations continue at the present rate.

Capt. Whitehurst's plan calls for an expenditure of $4,721,000 during the next fiscal year. His estimates, no matter how timely or sound in theory, exceed anticipated revenue, however. They are even higher than original estimates for the five-year construction plan.

Col. Sultan, before approving the estimates, has called for discussion and criticism from various civic, business and motoring agencies.

The proposed amount to be spent during the coming fiscal year is almost $1,000,000 greater than contemplated budgets for each of the four following years.

Where, ask some, is the money coming from—even with anticipated revenue from the new automobile weight tax?

Much of the District's current traffic problem, officials agree, can be laid directly to lack of funds, inadequate appropriations and curtailed personnel.

Minimum Estimates Are Prepared.

But with the problem still to be met—in spite of handicaps and restrictions—Capt. Whitehurst prepared what he considered minimum estimates after an exhaustive study of conditions.

And with the public clamoring for results, the problem appears to rest on the shoulders of an official triumvirate—Capt. Whitehurst, Col. Sultan and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

To them falls the task of keeping the city in step with changing times. It has repeatedly been said that highway construction and traffic engineering have failed to keep pace with the modernization of motor vehicles.

Not long ago, Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Harvard University Bureau for Street Traffic Research, sagely predicted:

"Some day we will travel 100 miles an hour on roads throughout the United States and in cities 60 to 70 miles an hour with safety beyond contemplation today."

The trend is toward speed and more speed. Automobiles capable of generating power beyond wildest expectations will be here in the not-too-distant future. And it's up to those charged with safeguarding lives and property to prepare for the inevitable.

Perhaps the most recent and important contribution to Washington's highway safety program was completion of the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway, connecting upper Connecticut avenue with the downtown section.

Avoiding congested thoroughfares, motorists now have a direct route from suburban to downtown Washington. There is no cross traffic and the speed limit was increased last month to 30 miles an hour. Accidents on this road are practically unheard of.

If intersections collisions—greatest of urban hazards—are to be eliminated, authorities agree, the intersections, themselves, must first be discarded.

Separated Grades Are Advocated.

Students of traffic have long advocated a system of separated grades—where one street either runs beneath or is bridged across another.

To this end, Capt. Whitehurst has recommended a high-speed elevated highway, completely crossing Rock Creek Park from Sixteenth street to Connecticut avenue. He has also suggested an elevated by-pass with a system of ramps connecting Key Bridge with M street in Georgetown.

The city of the future, it is prophesied, will see highways and streets constructed at various levels. There will be no dangerous crossings; no congestion; no hazardous turns; no parking at the curb.

Parked cars, driven by Government workers and left on downtown streets during business hours, constitute one of the District's greatest congestion problems.

Traffic Director Van Duzer has been attempting for some time to effect a gradual parking prohibition to relieve conditions in the congested area. His efforts, however, have been met on all sides with protests—merchants and motorists alike refuse to take kindly to the idea.

That New York or Chicago should have a parking problem is more or less taken for granted. But in "the city of magnificent distances" it is hard to conceive. Possibly a major portion of the blame for present jammed conditions can be placed on the Government's centralized building program.

The new Federal buildings along the "triangle" from Fifteenth to Sixth street northwest present a beautiful sight for visitors. But they also present a problem of traffic control and parking congestion to District authorities.

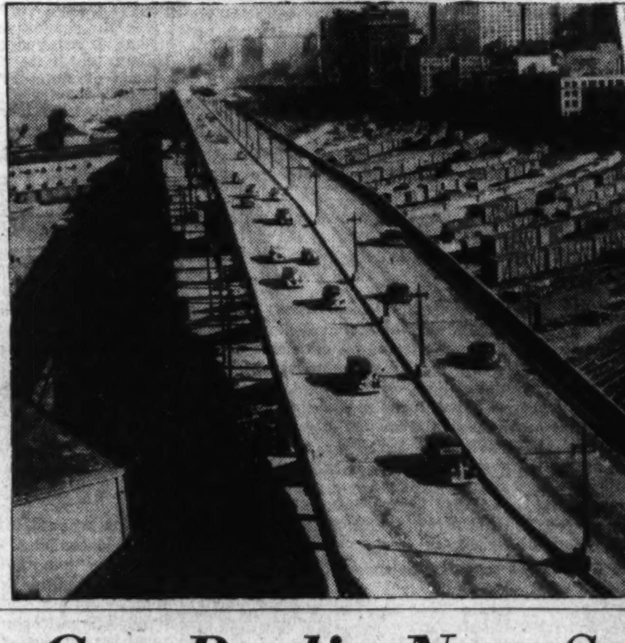
Unless a solution is found within the near future, there appears to be but one alternative: close all downtown streets to moving traffic and turn them over to parked cars.

A downtown department store recently established parking facilities for its patrons which District officials might well consider for city car storage during business hours. The store constructed a wall-less building with ramps leading to three levels. Here, off the street and away from traffic, cars may be parked indefinitely.

Another proposal is to provide underground parking facilities. Traffic planners have been considering this for several years. They still, however, haven't found ways or means.

As evidence of the trend toward future planning for traffic safety, the American Institute of Steel

THREE MEN ARE PLANNING to take the kinks out of Washington traffic. They are Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of District highways, above; Col. Dan I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner, right, and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, left. Capt. Whitehurst has submitted to the Commissioners a five-year construction program which would spend approximately $20,000,000 for bridges, overpasses and street improvements. The plans include the building of high-speed express highways, underpasses for vehicles and pedestrians, and subways and underground transportation systems. In planning for the future, the author of the program hopes not only to provide fast uncongested routes through the city, but to make those routes safe and free from accidents



In searching for the highway of the future, Washington may well look to the West Side Express Highway in New York, which runs above the slower surface traffic and avoids dangerous intersections. Congestion is impossible and speed safely increased.

Another famous drive which may well be duplicated in the Capital area is the Pulaski Skyway in New Jersey. Capt Whitehurst's plan advocates the construction of a similar highway across Rock Creek Park from Sixteenth street to Connecticut avenue.

Pedestrians Big Factor In Auto Toll

Experts Reiterate Three 'E's' Application Is Only Solution.

New Road Construction Being Rushed in All Parts of World.

Construction last week announced a national competition for the most suitable structural and architectural design of an elevated highway.

In line with Capt. Whitehurst's recommendations, the company pointed out that the only permanent solution to the joint problem of accidents and congestion is the construction of major traffic routes particularly adapted to the operating characteristics and potentials of the automobile.

Specifications for proposed elevated highways would include the following features:

1. A complete physical separation of streams of traffic moving in opposite directions.
2. Elimination of any direct access to abutting property.
3. Elimination of all intersections through a complete and continuous separation of grades.
4. Provision of lanes for vehicles slowing to leave the highway at specially provided exits and accelerating lanes for vehicles entering from specially provided entries.

Elevated Roads Demonstrate Safety.

Traffic routes of this type have already demonstrated their ability to carry safely large volumes of traffic through congested districts at open road speeds. Several cities, principally New York and neighboring New Jersey centers, have already projected comprehensive systems of this type.

The Pulaski Skyway is an efficient example of what can be done. Traffic into New York over this route is moved rapidly and safely above street-level congested lanes.

Already, say Washington traffic authorities, several downtown streets have reached the "saturation point" in traffic loads. A remedy for this is included in Capt. Whitehurst's plans to widen 33 congested thoroughfares.

But while all these plans for future highways progress slowly, the pedestrian still retains his title of the "forgotten man."

Pedestrian deaths and injuries figure high in the city's annual traffic toll. Van Duzer has attempted vainly to adopt measures of control. He has erected so-called pedestrian "Walk" lights on F street, but so far has been unsuccessful in securing an amendment to the traffic regulations providing pedestrian safeguards.

To eliminate pedestrian casualties at crowded, traffic-jammed corners, it has been suggested that crosswalks be constructed underground.

To date only one such underpass has been completed. This is on Benning road northeast just beyond Fifteenth and H streets.

But this underground passage has suffered the same fate as Van Duzer's "walk" lights—pedestrians ignore it. They refuse to observe the F street signals and apparently prefer to scurry through speeding traffic on Benning road.

As they plan long-range programs to control the increasing traffic volume, officials have apparently overlooked the man who must traverse crowded thoroughfares afoot. There have been no recommendations—either through regulations or physical changes—for the lowly pedestrian.

The trend—and there should be no criticism—is definitely toward keeping pace with the automobile by engineering and construction.

9,900,000 Miles of Road Serve World's Needs.

Under the impetus of eight years of modernization activity, more than 3,000,000 miles of road have been added to the world's highway facilities. Highways serving the world's motor transportation needs now total more than 9,900,000 miles—an increase of 51 per cent during the past eight years.

Washington and other American cities are not alone in their vision of the future.

Germany is rapidly completing its Autobahn system consisting of 5,000 miles of the most modern express highways.

Argentina is spending 100,000,000 pesos this year on highway projects, completing 22,237 miles of roads.

Ancient fortifications of Paris are being utilized to modernize traffic facilities and expedite the flow of traffic in and out of the city.

The jungles of "darkest Africa" can now be penetrated by motorists traveling 8,000 miles of new roadways.

Within the next few years, the highway connecting the United States with Panama will be completed, and only a few gaps remain in the South American section of the Pan-American Highway.

Throughout the country, engineers are experimenting with various types of lighting equipment for night driving.

The importance of adequate lighting was demonstrated here several months ago when lights along the Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard were turned off in an economy move. Accidents increased two-and-one-half times.

With one-third of the basic three "E's" well on the way to future results, local authorities have turned attention to the other two—enforcement and education.

Seven members of the Metropolitan Police Department are attending traffic safety classes at the University of Maryland. They were picked by Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown to learn scientific methods of accident prevention and pass their knowledge along to other members of the department.

When their two-week course is completed, Washington will open a new drive to obtain results by scientific application of newly devised traffic control methods.

With an eye to the future and a restraining hand on the present, the District is forging ahead to an ultimate goal of highway safety for all.

Once-Gay Berlin Now Sobered by Purposeful Nazi Regime

Life and Habits of People in Capital Have Changed.

By Louis P. Lochner.

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—The gay, carefree Berlin of the 'twenties and early 'thirties has yielded under Nazi rule to a capital serious with a mission.

That mission is to give living expression to the Nazi conception of the heroic, the grandiose, and the race-and-history-conscious view of life.

Although the remaking of the city is as yet in its infancy, fundamental changes already have been wrought.

Take the Olympic Stadium with all its adjuncts: when in 1933 Hitler was shown the plans for remodeling and modernizing the then existing arena, he drew a line through the plans and decreed that a complex of sports facilities be created which were the envy of the world as competitors from every corner of the globe poured into Berlin last summer for the games.

The linden trees on Berlin's famous downtown promenade, Unter Den Linden, were obstructing the view of the city hall when one stood under the arches of the Brandenburg Gate. The Nazi regime decreed that the linden trees must disappear and young saplings be planted in such a way that, as they grew, they would not impair the view.

Moreover, a veritable regiment of electric lanterns was strung along Unter Den Linden so as to give a novel light effect to the historic avenue at night. Berlin's ever ready wags were quick to dub Unter Den Linden—Unter Den Lanteren.

Huge Air Building Inspires Waggishness.

The newly created Air Ministry of General Hermann Goering needed an office building. In keeping with the Nazi heroic idea, a massive structure, covering a large square block of downtown Berlin, was erected, with 2,000 office rooms, spacious meeting halls, and imposing approaches. Again Berlin wags improved upon the situation to tell the inquiring foreigner, "This is, after all, only Herman's writing room—the rest of the building will come later."

The Ministry of Posts and Telegraphs feels it needs a new building. Already houses and office buildings in an entire square block in the Wilhelmstrasse, opposite the Air Ministry, have been condemned, and it is only a question of time when they will be torn down.

Dozens of old fashioned buildings in the financial section of the capital had to give place to a gigantic new Reichsbank building now nearing completion.

Soon a colossal "Avenue of Culture" is to connect Tempelhof Airport with the Tiergarten, Berlin's Central Park. That means that hundreds of buildings will be razed to make the execution of this project possible. And so on. Little will be left of the old city when the Nazis get through with it.

The Nazi regime has left its impress upon daily life. Snappy French fashions are no longer in vogue, but the Third Reich is trying to create its own styles. The experiment has not yet succeeded. Very few dresses seem to the outside observer to have "it."

From afar men's clothes look about the same as always, but when you examine the material more closely, you realize that you are living in an "ersatz" country. Wood fiber instead of wool, artificial silk instead of silk—these are some of the substitutes noticeable.

Dressing for Opera Is Thing of Past.

In the opera and in theaters elegance has pretty much disappeared except at first nights and on festive occasions. The general leveling process toward a National Socialist state has done its work here, too. Nobody needs to dress up for the opera or theater unless he chooses to.

Despite rearmament and the triumph of Naziism, uniforms are not as much in evidence, relatively speaking, in Berlin as they are in many smaller towns. It is only on occasions like Hitler's birthday, or January 30, the anniversary of Nazi accession to power, that every party member dons his uniform and numerous military regiments tramp upon the pavement.

Money appears to flow freely. The colossal rearmament program has given a fillip to business which has its repercussion in a greater inclination to spend money than was the case during the depression years up to 1922.

Storekeepers will tell you, however, that it isn't big money that is changing hands, but rather that there are now larger masses of small spenders who buy chiefly utilitarian articles.

Tourists Have A Good Time.

Tourists have a good time in Berlin. They live mostly on the cheap travel mark, and return to their native lands imbued with the idea that Berlin is an inexpensive place. The man on the ground has a different viewpoint. He considers Berlin one of the most expensive places in the world. Officials who are transferred from the provinces to the capital find they must adjust themselves considerably in order to make both ends meet.

Besides seeing the sights and sampling characteristic dishes, tourists seem to go in chiefly for cameras, opera glasses, and field glasses. The amber and ivory shops also attract the foreign visitor. There is little that is typically Berlinesque for the shopper to look for. On the contrary, the department stores often have novelties in the way of provincial dolls, costumes, and handicraft with which to catch the eye of the visitor.

The average tourist is perhaps not conscious of being watched by the secret service. Should he behave suspiciously in the last, however, he may be sure that his movements are closely scrutinized.

As is the case in all dictatorship countries, every German is admonished to be particularly nice to the foreign tourist. In Berlin, too, the tourist finds himself excellently taken care of, especially if he knows no German and has no German connections.

Shows in the evening tend in the direction of the heroic. Strip teasing and similar attractions are taboo in the Nazi regime. The light opera is, however, in vogue as an offset to the more problematic and propagandistic films and plays.

The "power through joy" recreation organization of the German Labor Front supplies cheap tickets for amusements to its membership. Classic Shakespearean and Goethean plays alternate with light operettas and patriotic, nationalistic pageants.

There are certain fundamental characteristics of the German which are not changed by political eruptions or social upheavals. Thus, the streets now, as always, are clean; hotels are spick-and-span; the daily diet of the people is frugal, even the poor put up a front of respectability in their dress and in the appearance of their front windows, and an innate sense of orderliness and discipline manifests itself on every side.

Dictatorship Has Made Its Population Serious-Minded.

Berliners Heed Self-Sufficiency Plan.

To put over the plan for economic self-sufficiency, of course, means that the Berliner, like every German citizen, must gird his belt a few notches tighter, renounce certain comforts, and wait patiently if, perchance, there is a butter shortage today, a lack of copper wire for electric wiring tomorrow, or a dearth of bacon the third.

All of this does not touch the visiting tourist, however. In the hotels, especially those frequented by foreigners, every effort is made to supply his every want.

On Sunday, if weather is at all clement, Berlin is dead. The Berliner is a great hiker. In the early hours of Sunday morning thousands upon thousands take the suburban trains to the lakes and forests surrounding Berlin, and the environs of the capital become one vast picnic ground.

Beer gardens are still popular, but soft drinks now compete successfully with alcoholic beverages; that's because so many young people now go in for sports.

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Appropriate To The Occasion.

The character of President Roosevelt's Cheyenne address indicates that his Western tour will be devoted to effecting those direct contacts which he rightly regards as an important means of gaining an insight into national problems. No doubt many of his political foes hoped he would widen the breach within the ranks of his party by castigating the opponents of the court-packing plan in Senator O'Mahoney's home town. His studied avoidance of all issues calculated to arouse factional bitterness will be heartily approved, however, by most of his supporters.

The Cheyenne speech was not merely informal but rambling and disconnected. It came perilously near to saying nothing at all in a good many words. If it had been a campaign appeal, designed to enlist support for Administration policies, it would have to be rated as an exceptionally bad oratorical effort. But it was clearly not intended for political effect. Although largely devoted to a defense of the Government's spending program, the address was certainly not aggressive. Nor was it particularly defensive in tone. It was chiefly a running commentary upon various aspects of the Government's public works program, interspersed with anecdotes calculated to divert attention from the main theme.

Just because of its defects judged as a political manifesto, the Cheyenne speech was admirably adapted to the time and the place. As the head of the Wyoming Federation of Labor said, it was "very appropriate" for an occasion which did not call for positive commitments or announcement of plans for the future.

By thus avoiding controversial issues the President will be able on this trip to gauge the real attitude of his audiences and the popularity of his program in a wide cross-section of the Nation. An unsolicited response is a much better index to public sentiment than one evoked by provocative announcements. In his journeys about the country the President has many opportunities in intimate conversations, as well as in public addresses, to observe the effect of calculated or casual remarks and thus gain a better insight into the state of the public mind. It is most important that he should make these contacts at fairly frequent intervals.

The insight thus gained ought to be of invaluable assistance in shaping his future policy. It is not merely politically astute to modify a program for which there is no large measure of popular support. It is in the best democratic tradition to do so.

Between Two Millstones.

The railroads themselves are calling attention to the thousands of layoffs in recent weeks necessitated, it is said, by increases in maintenance and operating costs.

While the announcement has obvious propaganda intent in view of the pending demands of the operating brotherhoods for a 20 per cent increase in pay, it reveals a basically serious situation. Increases in gross revenues due to business improvement are beginning to be offset by increased operating expenses. As a result net earnings have turned downward.

Supplies cost more, taxes have become more burdensome, nonoperating employes have just obtained increases estimated to add about $100,000,000 to the annual wages bill and the operating unions are pressing for increases that would add as much or more to outlays. At the same time the roads have to struggle with an inelastic schedule of charges due partly to the fact that they are regulated and partly to the fact that they would lose traffic to competing agencies if rates were immediately increased to offset rising costs.

The question which confronts any industrial management in adjusting itself to higher costs is whether to raise prices or reduce expenditures by dismissing workers. The railroads have less choice than private industries because they are regulated. Hence it is not surprising that when they are squeezed between a rigid system of charges and a mounting scale of expenditures, their employes become the victims of the pinch. The situation is one against which Commissioner Eastman has often warned the rail unions in urging them to moderate their demands. There is no question that in the long run the workers suffer if the industry employing them fails to prosper.

The roads are not only far from prosperous but the outlook is distinctly gloomy at the present time because of the constant pressure for new concessions that would neutralize the effect of improved business and more traffic. Recent heavy declines in the quoted prices of railway stocks and secondary rail bonds are evidence of the growing pessimism regarding the earnings prospects of the roads. One may be inclined to discount the significance of "inspired" statements coming from railway executives, but there is no reason to doubt the evidence of a loss of investment confidence.

A Test Of Statesmanship.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the importance of the conferences between Hitler and Mussolini which opened in Munich yesterday. On their outcome, or perhaps more accurately on the reception of their outcome by the rest of the world, will in large part depend whether Europe can stabilize its present uneasy peace, or whether the disintegrating trend will be accelerated.

There are, fortunately, several good reasons for believing that the turn may be constructive. Neither Germany nor Italy wants war. Both of the dictators are up to their necks in problems which a precipitation of hostilities could only intensify. The interests of the two countries are not uniform and no amount of gladhanding will make them so. When the Italian authorities ordered that a soldier should be stationed every hundred yards along the line which carried Il Duce from Rome to the Austrian border, the growing doubt as to the reality of popular support for his regime was clearly demonstrated.

Of the two countries, Italy is perhaps in the more precarious position. The conquest of Ethiopia has yielded barren fruit and, as indicated by reports of the slaughter of the garrison at Makale, is not yet complete even from a military viewpoint. The flow of Italian men, munitions and money to assist Gen. Franco has continued for over a year without breaking the stubborn resistance of the Spanish government. For all his bold words and histrionic gestures, Mussolini has little to show his people in the way of an easier or happier life. Fascism, in its sixteenth year of control, is becoming increasingly deficient in constructive social accomplishment.

The German situation is not much better. In less than five years Hitler has succeeded in liberating his country from all but the territorial provisions of the Versailles Treaty and in so doing has unquestionably restored national morale and self-respect. But the triumphs of the Nazi regime have exacted a heavy cost from the German people. They are enduring great sacrifices without obtaining any assurance of a stable future. As the economic pinch increases, the Germans, also, are beginning to wonder whether the great expectations aroused by the Third Reich are destined to remain just that.

It is with this background that the two dictators have met to discuss, and to endeavor to co-ordinate, their future plans. And there can be little doubt that consideration of a war of aggression is one of the subjects on the agenda.

Hitler will probably ask Mussolini exactly what Italy would do if Germany decides to attack Czechoslovakia as a stepping stone to building a great German Mittel-Europa. Mussolini will presumably hedge at giving support to such a program, for none knows better than he that everything which strengthens Germany in Central Europe will by that token weaken Italy. This essential discord is what Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's spokesman, had in mind when he announced yesterday that "The Rome-Berlin axis is not a bloc. It has merely decided on a solidarity which does not close the door to any nation of good will."

If a move toward war is unlikely, both because of the individual weakness and the mutual incompatibility of the Fascist powers, the alternative of a move toward peace becomes more probable.

This, however, involves some tangible gesture toward the wishes of Great Britain and France. Of the moves which are possible, liquidation of Italian intervention in Spain comes first. For German good offices in bringing about a settlement of the Spanish problem, Great Britain and France might be willing to pay a price. And both Britain and France are able to grant the concessions, in the field of colonial development or commercial opportunity, which Hitler knows that he must have to keep control over his people.

For all the pomp and celebration surrounding their meeting the position of the two dictators is far from happy. Both of them badly need a victory, but neither of them can afford a war. Moreover, a victory for one, as in the case of concessions to Germany in return for Italian withdrawal from Spain, may easily be a defeat for the other. It will be very difficult, as the first communiques clearly indicate, for the two dictators to agree on anything more definite than glittering generalities as to the desired rights and imaginary virtues of their respective regimes.

However, some program of joint policy must be reached by the Duce and the Fuehrer. To fail to achieve this would be to admit to their respective subjects that each is at the end of his rope. And such admission, at the outset of what will be a hard winter in both countries, must at all costs be avoided.

The character of this probable agreement cannot be predicted. It is doubtful if even the principals themselves know today what it will be. But for the rest of the world the important consideration is that any constructive suggestion made jointly by Hitler and Mussolini should be viewed sympathetically. It must be examined not so much for the superficial bombast which will assuredly accompany it as for the pitiful underlying need of two great peoples which will inspire it.

Much of this need, no doubt, is a direct creation of the oppressive, militaristic, trade-throttling policies of the two autocracies. But much of it also traces to debt burdens, currency problems and underprivileged position relative to nations which are far richer in natural resources and far more stable socially in consequence. It will be the path of statesmanship, on the part of the democracies, to be tolerant of the rantings of the dictators at this juncture, and to give co-operative consideration to the extremely urgent needs of their countries.

Otherwise these two harassed leaders are all too likely to make common cause in a desperate effort to cut their difficulties by force. Such a course would serve no constructive end for anybody. It could only spell irrevocable ruin for Europe and the world. But it is a not improbable outcome if the satisfied powers fail to realize that the responsibility of the democracies for peace is the greater just because their needs are less acute.

Taking A Stand.

Torn between a wholly laudable unwillingness to get involved in the Sino-Japanese imbroglio and the very pressing necessity of protecting American lives and interests in that war zone, the United States during recent weeks has not pursued a very decisive course.

On the one hand, reinforcements of marines were sent to Shanghai. On the other hand, certain offhand remarks of President Roosevelt created the impression that we were proposing to abandon our stake in China, to suit the convenience of the Japanese raiders.

The last few days, however, have seen a steady hardening of our attitude. Close on the heels of Ambassador Johnson's return to Nanking, and Secretary Hull's stiff note to Japan, Admiral Yarnell has issued a forthright statement of intention to employ the naval forces under his command "so as to offer all possible protection and assistance to our nationals in cases where needed."

There were no qualifying clauses in the admiral's pronouncement. American naval vessels, he said, will be stationed in ports where American citizens are concentrated and will accept the risks which may be involved thereby. This policy, moreover, will be continued in force "as long as the present controversy between China and Japan exists."

This pronouncement loses nothing of its force by having been issued by the naval officer in command of the fleet in Chinese waters. It would not have been made public if it were not the policy of the Government.

It begins to look, therefore, as though recent Japanese jubilation over evidences of American withdrawal from the Far East is premature. Far from embarking on a policy of evacuation the United States is emphasizing its historic policy regarding protection of its citizens and legitimate interests abroad. The emphasis will not be missed in Tokyo.

When Greek Meets Greek.

It is all but universally acknowledged that to spill coffee or tea in your neighbor's lap is not good etiquette. Moreover, it is messy. Emily Post has done what she can to help poor mortals overcome the social embarrassment. And now the American Chemical Society, meeting at Rochester, N. Y., has heard about a new chemical which will also save the affected clothing from injury. Any material treated with this chemical becomes like a duck's back, so far as shedding liquids composed primarily of water is concerned. Or so it is said.

This new process, like every invention, has both advantages and disadvantages. By using the new "water repellent," a man may fall in the creek and get wet to the skin while his clothes remain perfectly dry. For the process is said to immunize cloth fiber from wetness without affecting the porous qualities.

Thus ice would stay in the pockets of such chemically treated pants without wetting the pockets. This would indeed appear to be a boon to summer-time Washingtonians. But we are reliably informed that the slightest pressure on the chilled trousers would immediately cause the wearer to drip copiously. So the transportation problem will have to be taken in hand before this cooling system becomes commercially possible here.

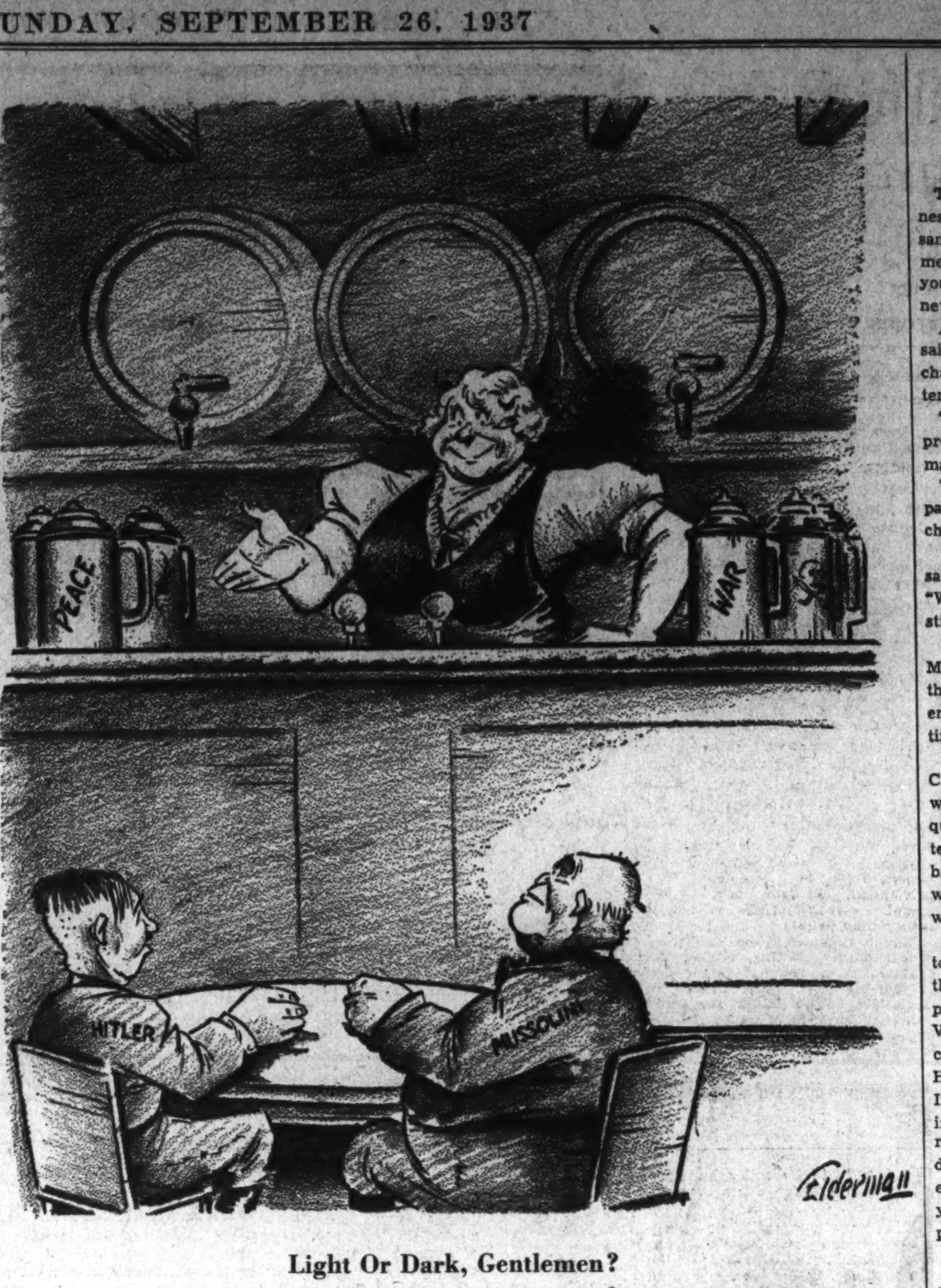
Moreover, it looks as though the American Chemical Society, while eager to be helpful, is about to neutralize its own good work. For before the news of the water-repellent has properly sunk in comes an announcement that the society is also studying a synthetic alcohol which will make water "wetter"—so much so that it "wets whatever it touches almost instantly."

What we want worst is to watch while wetter water waters unwettable wearing apparel.

It was confidently predicted by a Parisian seer that the world would come to an end September 20, but, thank goodness, it didn't do it, doggone it.

Smedley Butler advises American nationals to "get the hell out of China," but most of them, it seems, prefer to remain and get the hell in China.

Newspapers have lots of troubles. A constant reader is asking a Boston paper to tell him why three hummingbirds were sitting on his window sill at sunup of a recent morning.



Light Or Dark, Gentlemen?

In Line of Duty

". . . He took her hand and gazed into her eyes. He listened raptly while she told him how to ask the boss for a raise."

• • • •

Kay Towle flung the manuscript down on her desk and almost upset the ink bottle. So he called that a love story. Just wait until the boss saw it. Imagine a magazine like Love Tales staking its reputation on this trash which had been brought in by Emory Wells. How on earth had he ever managed to get a book published? But he had. And on the strength of his best-seller, the boss had ordered a serial from him to start right away. While the iron was still hot, so to speak. And now here was the first installment and it was about as romantic as a tub of cold water. Something would have to be done. They were practically holding the presses. She put a fresh sheet of paper in the typewriter . . .

• • • •

Kay Towle lit a cigarette and smiled across the luncheon table at Emory Wells. She hadn't expected him to be so boyish and so earnest about it all. But he was taking his medicine like a little man.

"I think it was swell of you to fix up my story like that," he said, "I guess it was pretty terrible."

"That, my dear Mr. Wells," said Kay in a mocking voice, "is the nicest understatement I have ever heard. In the first place, it wasn't a love story. In the second place, no girl who had any sense would act as your heroine did. And in the third place, no man would fall in love with a girl who was always telling him how to run his business."

She flicked the ashes off her cigarette. "Men just don't," she stated matter-of-factly.

"No, I guess not," he agreed. "But you see love stories are not my line. I suppose I was a fool to take this assignment, but when your editor called and offered me that commission . . . Well, the fact is, I need the money. The royalties on my book aren't due yet. And I thought it was just a simple matter of having boy meet girl and . . ."

"But when he does meet her," Kay interrupted, "she's not supposed to talk him to death convincing him that he's a dumbbell and that she's the world's smartest dame. Men can overlook a lot of things but that's not one of them."

He looked at her admiringly. "You know a lot about human nature, don't you?"

"I should," she said, "I read love stories for a living."

• • • •

Kay Towle looked around her plainly furnished apartment and for the first time during her residence there, she thought it looked a little bleak. The curtains hung straight and unflattering on each side of the curved bay window. Just beyond was a small casement-sized view of the East River and at night the twinkling lights on the little boats moved across the dark horizon like a procession of ducks in a shooting gallery. She had always prided herself on the essential masculinity of her taste. She hated frou-frou pillows and whatnots laden down with Watteau dust-catchers and meaningless landscape pictures. It might have been a natural reaction to all the slush she had to read every day. Rococo descriptions, silly situations, happy endings to the tune of $500 checks from Love Tales. Lordy, people certainly did clutter up their lives with a lot of bric-a-brac emotions.

Why couldn't women keep their sense of balance where men were concerned? Take the case of Emory and herself, for instance. They were all business. They could sit by the hour and talk about life and writing and love. Love, that is, which she was helping him to insert in his story. The last installment had been a decided improvement. The hero wasn't so self-effacing and the girl, too, was learning. Kay still thought the heroine was a bit on the precocious side but she had her points. Occasionally Emory demurred.

"But Kay," he'd argue, all unconscious that he had long since stopped calling her "Miss Towle." "No man could endure a dumbbell like that."

"That's where you're wrong, my lad. Beautiful and dumb. That's what the men want. And that's also what the readers of Love Tales want."

"Oh, all right, Kay. You know best."

• • • •

Tonight he was coming for dinner and afterward they were going to brush up on the last installment. The story had trailed its length through three issues and the office was filled with letters from readers demanding more Emory Wells romances. Wells and Towle, Kay thought bitterly. And tomorrow it would all be over—the gay companionship, the interchange of ideas, the pruning and whipping into shape. Well, she would be glad. She was tired and for what? So that another name might be added to the list of those already dishing out moonlit nights and ardent glances by the paragraph. Tomorrow night her apartment would resume its neat appearance. No more carbon copies thrown here and there; no more half-sharpened pencils littering up the place. Reclamation by Kay Towle. But reclaimed territory was apt to be bleak. She walked over to the window and stared out disconsolately. Wounded in line of duty was what she'd have to chalk up the experience to . . .

Kay nervously lit her tenth cigarette and looked across at Emory. He caught her glance and grinned.

"It's all over but the shouting," he said.

"And the proof-reading," she added practically.

"You do think this ending is working out all right, don't you?" he asked her anxiously.

For the first time in their acquaintance, she had no answer ready. Finally she spoke and her voice was low and sweet.

"Why ask me?" she said. "You know much more about such things than I do. You've got a lot more judgment than I have."

"Darling," he cried, "that's what I've been longing for you to say. How could I tell you that I loved you when you were so cocksure about things? Gosh, you had me scared. You were always telling me how to do things. You said you knew all about love . . ."

"I know, darling," she replied from the shelter of his arms. "That just goes to show how dumb I was . . ." *BETT HOOPER.*

Visit To London

MY FIRST real visit to London occured 10 years ago and I remember it more vividly than any subsequent visit, for it proved things to me about this city. I was full of high resolve to be "different," to foreswear all the usual sights and see nothing at all that American tourists ordinarily see. Yet on my first day I galloped into the British Museum, the Guildhall, the Royal Exchange, luncheon at the Cheshire Cheese on "rumpsteak, lark, kidney and oyster pie," then visited St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey. Aside from that I did nothing touristical except to dine in Soho.

London is like that to visitors. Its own people can pass the Abbey, for instance, a thousand times and never be drawn inside. Visitors, especially, those from the New World, cannot allow a decent interval to elapse before visiting the poet's corner.

In the shadow of the British Museum I installed myself in a little place that bore the extraordinary name of Hotel Fisco. The Golden Gate was opened and in I walked. The street, the least bit shabby genteel, like nearby Doughty street, where Dickens lived when he wrote Oliver Twist, attains an architectural dullness impossible anywhere save in London, and that is as it should be, for this city, the richest in the world in variety of associations, can well afford to be dull architecturally, gastronomically and in various other ways. Lesser cities might worry about it but London worries not a bit and has no need to.

From Bloomsbury I sallied forth on a score of expeditions, generally with a book or two about London under my arm or in my pocket. I studied these books at first furtively then boldly and unashamed. It seems almost a crime to walk about London without a book unless one has a Macaulayan memory and can hold any quantity of information in one's head, ready for a pick summons.

What a misfortune, for example, to walk past a dwelling bearing the inconspicuous number 50 and never know that this is the very house where Robert Browning made his attack on the heart of frail Miss Barrett, of Wimpole street; to pass the dismal shaving saloon at Four York street and never know that here De Quincy wrote his "Confessions"; to pass the forbidding establishment of the Constitution Club and never know that in a house on this site "rare Ben Jonson" wrote "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes;" to gaze into the windows of a haberdashers's shop at Thirty-seven Cheapside and never know that from this point the half mythical John Gilpin started on his ride. The list is endless. One cannot get over London.

Londoners, as a whole, the rank and file of them, must necessarily become hardened, and even, on the surface, indifferent to such associations. Londoners can hunt them up "any time," which means never.

Altogether there are no more fascinating pages in the Book of London than these old City Companies or guilds, which still elect the Lord Mayor, the sheriffs and the chamberlain. In no other city could such a relic of medievalism survive but London is London. Many of its prosperous business men still wear top hats as they go about the downtown streets. The bank messengers all wear top hats. I am inclined to think that I shall never be able to Londonize myself so that such things fail to catch my eye.

(SYDNEY A. CLARK in The Christian Science Monitor.)

Work and Like It.

The Old Timers had just witnessed the several hundred thousandth performance of a childish melodrama. Here's the plot, which you probably remember, and the new cast of characters:

A new boy in the neighborhood said to the storekeeper's son, "Betcha you can't say, 'Bread and butter, bread and butter, ith, ith ith.'"

"Can so!" said the victim. And proved it. And the rap on his chin made him bite his tongue.

"I'm ashamed of myself," said the parson. "I should have warned the child."

"Don't let it worry you, parson," said Captain Ebenezer Longbow "We're all tarred with the one stick."

"It's curious," said Demosthenes McGinnis, "how things live through the years, only being forgotten long enough to find a new bunch of victims."

It's an instruction to them (said Casual Smith). I know one of them who years later was accused of quarreling with his bread and butter and retorted that it wasn't his bread and butter he was quarreling with but the ith, ith, ith that went with it.

That is as far as his philosophy took him. Later he was to discover that he would have been much happier if he hadn't quarreled at all. Very luckily this knowledge always comes too late to be of any use. Happiness never goes adventuring. If the world is getting any better, if there is any such thing as progress, it is because some poor boob didn't know enough to let well enough alone. It is because the young never have sense enough to profit by the experience of the old.

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This particular young man (and you may guess at his identity if you wish) held radical opinions and an ancient mentor (not unlike the old geezers who gather daily at the store here to wait for their mail) told him he might go far if he learned to keep his views to himself, and mentioned a number of great men he might emulate to advantage. The young man said and said truly, that it was not by keeping their opinions to themselves that these men had risen to eminence. But already he had begun to sense the ith, ith, ith, that goes with bread and butter.

But ith, ith, ith, is not always a principle. It is sometimes merely a fly in the ointment, a thorn in the roses; sometimes sand in the bearings; and oftenest the dull drab routine of living.

There are some few who thrive on routine, chewing their daily bread with a calm, cow-like content; while others eat the bread of wickedness, of adversity, of sorrow (as the Bible tells us) and stall on the bread that knows the savor of none of these things.

Listen to Thackeray poking fun at Goethe's "Sorrows of Werther."

Werther had a love for Charlotte,
Such as words can never utter.
Shall I tell you how he met her?
She was cutting bread and butter.

In these days of sliced loaves in cellophane "cutting bread and butter" doesn't make sense; but in England in Thackeray's day, and many days after, a loaf ("tin" or "oven-bottom") was seldom cut until it was a day or two old; then, with the top crust taken off, the loaf was buttered and then sliced, buttered and then sliced, until the plate, destined for the middle of the tea-table, was piled high with not merely bread but with very thin slices of bread and butter.

And that was what Charlotte was doing while Werther supped sorrow with a spoon (Spoon bread?) and that was what she was doing at the very end of the chapter.

• • • •

It was the fate of the sons of Adam to earn their bread by the sweat of their brows and they early discovered that while bread is the staff of life it is also a club with which they may be beaten and urged to other labors. And a good thing, too, else they would never have had butter for their bread. This was man's first reaction to the knowledge that man cannot live by bread alone. Later, when he realized that the truth was psychical as well as physiological, he looked around for sweetness and light.

All of which may be summed up in the declaration that it is not his bread and butter but his ith, ith, ith, that differentiates man from the brutes. Any dumb brute can hustle for his food but the same urge that makes the child utter his little mumbo jumbo and bite his tongue keeps a man doing just a little more than he apparently needs to and perhaps adds a grain of gray matter to his brain in the course of a million years or so. So we may thank the Lord for discontent and the foolishness of the youth who insists on taking a chance of biting his tongue.

And of course there is a bit of advice lurking in the neighborhood of this dissertation but it is not for the very young (for they wouldn't take it anyhow) but for the youngsters of seventy or eighty or ninety, giddy guys like Demosthenes McGinnis here: Be satisfied with your bread and butter and let the ith, ith, ith, take care of itself. In that way you may live long (five or six years anyhow) and know content—which is as near happiness as you can hope to come.

"Damnonsense!" spluttered Demosthenes McGinnis. "I hope I'll never grow old enough to quit kicking." *GRIF ALEXANDER.*

Catholics In Reich Face Future Bravely

Hitler's Kulturkampf, Like Bismarck's, Doomed To Failure, Says Observer; Devotees United Behind Church In Strugggle With State.

By Dr. Ewart Edmund Turner.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

(Editor's Note: This is the third of four articles on the religious situation in the Third Reich by Dr. Turner, one-time pastor of the American Church in Berlin and long a student of German affairs.)

CATHOLICISM in Germany is holding its own. Everywhere in southern Germany, which is mostly Catholic, this conviction is growing. The conflict with the State has already served to increase church attendance and deepen the spiritual life.

A most dramatic trial of Bavaria's most popular priest, Father Rupert Mayer, has contributed much encouragement to the Catholic cause. The trial took place July 22 and 23. I arrived in Munich just after the trial concluded. Catholics seemed to take new courage from the impartiality of the court and the stirring defense of Christianity made by the accused.

Rupert Mayer is called the Catholic Niemoeller. He is as well known among Catholics as Niemoeller is among Protestants. Both were war heroes. Mayer was the first clergyman of any faith to receive an Iron Cross of the first class, and it was at the beginning of the war when only generals and ace aviators were receiving this high decoration. He had so remarkable a war record that Chancellor Hitler sent him a personal letter of congratulation on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his entry into the priesthood.

I was able to secure detailed notes of the trial proceedings taken in shorthand by one of the 30 persons allowed to attend. These notes constitute another remarkable document of the gigantic spiritual struggle now taking place between Christianity and national socialism in Germany.

At the opening of the trial the charges against Father Mayer were read. At ten different churches he had criticized the state for its actions toward parochial schools, and toward the small percentage of priests who had been charged with immorality. He had also criticized the reporting of these immorality trials in the Nazi press. After stating the charges the judge commented on the unusual bravery Mayer had displayed during the war, and mentioned the letter Chancellor Hitler had sent him at the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination.

* * * *

FATHER MAYER made a preliminary statement informing the court that from 1914 on he had spoken in mass meetings against marxism and bolshevism. On one occasion shortly after the war Hitler had invited him to speak on the same platform with himself against communism, and he had accepted. From the start he had been interested in national socialism, but the discovery of strong anti-Catholic sentiments in its leadership had made him cautious.

"If I have sinned against the state, I willingly put my head on the block," the priest continued. "But in these past days of prison solitude God has declared Himself satisfied with me. How sad it is that at a time when Germans should hold together like iron, and when the whole world has its eyes on Germany, this unbelievable agitation against the Catholic Church should be incited." The judge interjected a comment as to the difficulties involved in the whole subject matter of the trial. To which Mayer replied, "I would far rather be the accused than the judge in this court proceeding."

The judge intimated that stubborn conduct in presenting his case might cost Mayer his freedom. "Prison is better for me and for the Catholic populace than holding a thousand lectures. The time is here when martyrs again are summoned." To this reply, Father Mayer added the remark that in jail he often recalled the words of Paul written from prison that one should rejoice to bear the bonds of Christ.

After witnesses for the prosecution were heard, Father Mayer arose to reply to the detailed charges. For one hour and a half he electrified the small but crowded courtroom with his calm yet forceful statements of conviction. The judge and prosecution were obviously impressed.

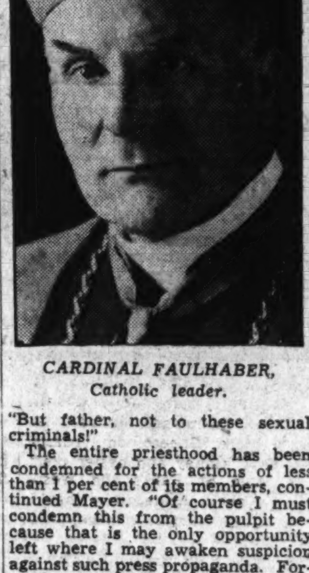
* * *

THE forbidding of the parochial schools was illegal and unfair, Mayer contended, because these were guaranteed the church in the concordat. The priest quoted a phrase Hitler had uttered when dedicating the Hall of Art in Munich, "To be German means to be true." "If the good God ever gave the Fuhrer a word to speak, it was this," exclaimed Rupert Mayer.

The priest then recited facts as to the threats and terror which accompanied the elections whereby parents were to choose between parochial or public schools for their children. He further described the anti-Christian attitude increasingly present in the public schools. Speaking of the newer crop of teachers and their pagan ideas, he commented, "What is this for teaching material, I ask you?"

When Father Mayer turned to the immorality trials and the attending propaganda against Catholicism, he became eloquent. One by one he mentioned the actual cases which had been uncovered and tried. They numbered less than 1 per cent of the 31,000 priests in Germany, yet the impression is created by the Nazi press that (to use the phrase of Goebbels) a new depth of debauchery has been reached in the priesthood. In fact, most of the actual cases involves lay friars rather than priests.

Mayer illustrated the dangerous consequences of this propaganda against the church. A father and 12-year-old son were passing a monastery. The father remarked that it would not be long until the boy would enter such an institution to study. To which the lad replied, "But father, not to these sexual criminals!"


CARDINAL FAULHABER,
Catholic leader.

The entire priesthood has been condemned for the actions of less than 1 per cent of its members, continued Mayer. "Of course I must condemn this from the pulpit because that is the only opportunity left where I may awaken suspicion against such press propaganda. Formerly one could sue a newspaper and secure a clarification of the truth."

* * * *

THIRDLY the priest took up the accusation that he had spoken against Nazi publications in general. He stated that he was a subscriber to numerous Nazi publications, but must report regretfully that every one which he had seen was constantly attacking the Catholic Church.

Sentence was pronounced shortly after 1 o'clock on July 23. Father Mayer was given six months in prison, but sentence would remain suspended as long as he showed good conduct. The judge maintained the necessity of a penalty because the state must protect itself from inner disturbances. However, Father Mayer had shown himself to be "a real man . . . deserving of the universal recognition he received as a priest of most genuine and deep religious nature."

The judge requested almost formally that the priest would not bear any grudge against him, since what he had done was a matter of duty. Father Mayer thanked the judge and all others and declared himself satisfied with the decision. He was immediately released and returned to his work.

In the main, the great mass of Catholics are loyally supporting the church as traditionally constituted in Germany. Two smaller inner currents of Catholic discontent should be mentioned, however. One concerns the radical Catholic National Church Movement, whose publication is called the Rome-Free Catholic. Pfarrer Hutwohl is the leader of this attempt to separate German Catholicism from its papal connections; the center of the movement is in Essen.

More important is the movement chiefly among Catholic intellectuals to sever the German Church from the political control of Rome. They mention the position of American Catholicism as more ideal.

Among The Magazines

The class of '37, the group of young college graduates from which will emerge national leaders of 20 years hence, believe that virtue has little reward, and that the thing for them to do is to work as little as possible, get paid as much as possible, and retire as early as possible, according to a survey by one of their number, Bruce Bliven, jr., son of the well-known author.

Writing in the *Woman's Home Companion*, young Bliven enumerates the faults, the virtues and the attitudes of his fellows. He was graduated this year from one of the leading Eastern colleges, where the was president of the college forum and of the liberal club. As a member of the American Student Union he talked with college students from Maine to Southern California.

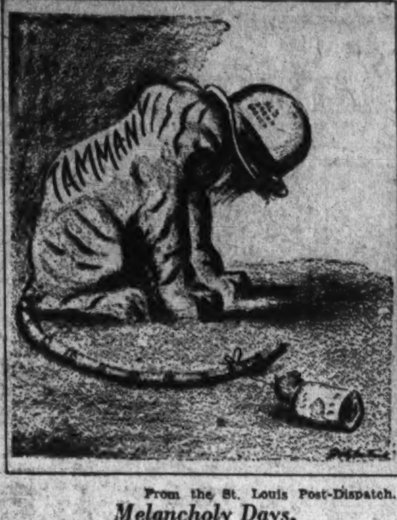
"This class of '37, the embryonic intelligentsia of '57, has already gone a long way in forming the opinions that will be all-important in 20 years," he writes. "If it hasn't yet made up its collective mind about a great number of important questions it has at least formed thinking habits that will lead to these decisions. And to a surprising degree, I think, the class of '37 has made up its mind."

Politically, Bliven believes, the students of 1937 are not radicals, nor even liberals or progressives.

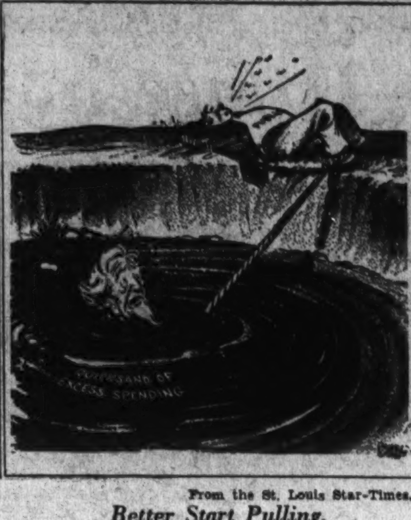
"For the most part," he reports, "the class of '37 is conservative, critical and hard-headed. The college senior believes that some sort of governmental reform is necessary to meet the multitude of serious problems that at present muddle along without hope of solution, but he has no panacea for our social evils. He is certainly neither a Communist nor a Fascist. He does believe that some measure of government planning and an increased interference by the government into the business affairs of the United States are necessary and almost inevitable.

"Politics, in general, and the efficiency of democracy, are subjects of his mild scorn. He believes that politicians are selfish and dishonest and uninformed for the most part. He believes that democracy, as it is exemplified by the Congress and the Supreme Court of the United States, is a halting and often stumbling machine. At the same time he feels that, with all its faults, our democracy is infinitely preferable to the totalitarian systems of Germany, Italy and Russia."

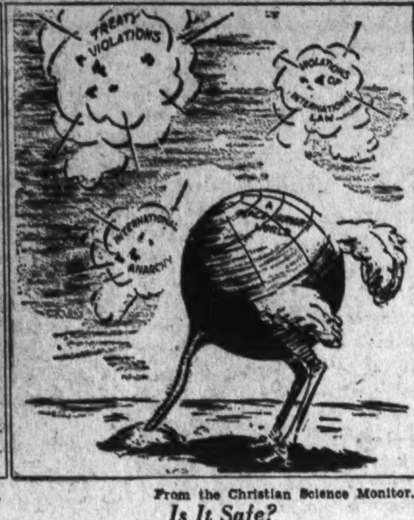
The Public and The Press



From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Melancholy Days.



From the St. Louis Star-Times.
Better Start Pulling.



From the Christian Science Monitor.
Is It Safe?

Weak Democracies

Knuckling-Down to Dictators Seen as Evil.

To the Editor of The Post:—Sir: One never thought that civilized nations such as Germany, Japan and Italy would display such a state of barbarism in destroying other civilized and helpless nations as these above-named nations have done recently.

Being the son of a Spaniard myself, I became quite interested in this "Spanish revolution," of course instigated by the above Fascist powers. I still cannot forget Gen. Franco's declaration, "I will destroy Madrid." And Madrid today is almost a heap of ruins. A real Spaniard will never forget the barbaric bombardment of the port of Almeria, nor the destruction of an ancient holy city of the Basque people by the German militarists under their puppet, "great Spanish patriot" Franco.

As these Fascists continue their wicked work against almost a helpless mankind, what have the so-called democratic powers done to curb fascism's barbarism. Practically they have done nothing worthwhile, but to act with foolishness and with nonsense into the hands of the dictators.

It was Japan, a few years ago, that invaded China, killed noncombatants by the thousands and wiped out cities and villages in order to rob China of more territory. Italy followed suit and was not satisfied with a piece of Ethiopian territory. She, as Japan, used modern war implements to kill noncombatants, destroyed their villages and maltreated the natives just to rob them of their land and nation.

Then came Germany. By violating all treaties and covenants and sending troops to demilitarized zones, Germany today is together with Italy and Japan, a dangerous world menace to peace. These three nations have practically made the great League of Nations a past dream to the lovers of peace, and they have made the League itself as useless as preaching to deaf people.

Then came the "Spanish revolution." And up to the present time the democratic powers have become a laughing stock by their do-nothing policy, while the dictators do as they feel pleased to do and act. The result is that today these dictators have no regard whatsoever for England, France or any other democratic power. Even ships on the high seas are being attacked and sunk by Fascist submarines. The cowardice of the so-called democratic countries displayed before the Fascist dictators is the reason why these dictators threaten to destroy the world.

Today once more we see "civilized" Japan invading peaceful China, and by warplanes wipe out entire communities of noncombatants, machine gun the British Ambassador and force the American Ambassador to flee from the Chinese capital before another barbaric assault takes place upon millions of defenseless humans. And once more the democratic countries look on and maintain their do-nothing policy by their too much talking and "notes" and "protests" policy. And today as yesterday, Fascist Japan is just paving the way for another Fascist country to attack and seize another helpless Ethiopia, Spain or China.

Today China and Spain are the victims of the Fascist dictators. And tomorrow England and France may be their next victims due to their display of cowardice. Already their shipping in the highseas holds no regard for the dictators, and tomorrow their far-flung colonies will, doubtless, be seized by the great Fascist war machine which daily increases her strength.

Much has been said for and against Russia. But the Spanish Republic long since would have been wiped out but for Russia's aid and today the Chinese people would be totally helpless to resist Japan's invasion but for Russia's aid. It seems that Russia has done more to aid the cause of democracy against the tyranny of fascism than England, France and the United States put together. And it seems quite incredible that while fascism endeavors to destroy democracy, Communist Russia fights to uphold it. While the so-called democratic powers slumber hoping to "placate" peace-breaking dictators into cooperating to maintain world peace which they constantly menace.

It is true that today prominent Russians are dying before firing squads. But had the Spanish Republic done the same thing thousands of lives would have been spared and millions of dollars would have been saved on properties and much suffering and headaches would have been avoided.

To the writer the world is getting so full of hell, war and unrest that he senses the coming of a great world cataclysm and his prayer is, "Thy Kingdom come and Thy will be done on earth soon." Meanwhile until then Satan, war, destruction and misery will ride on the world as the four horsemen of the Apocalypse.

Washington. PAUL PEREZ.

With Other Editors

The U. S. And The War In China.

Memphis Commercial Appeal—One suggestion for avoiding the creation of ill feeling and even the appearance of partiality is that no discretion should be allowed and that the embargo should be put into effect as soon as hostilities begin. In this manner, according to the exponents of compulsory neutrality as opposed to discretionary, no nation would expect any aid of any sort from the United States and so no hopes would be dashed and no feelings wounded. It occurs to us, however, that someone would still have to decide whether a war was on, whether an expeditionary move for civilizing purposes was in effect, whether one nation was merely chastening another for lack of true-co-operative spirit, or what or what not. These undeclared wars complicate the situation.

It may boil down to the conclusion that neutrality's achievement is no simple thing, no matter how good our intentions, and that we shall probably never find any set formula that may be followed with absolute justice to all. Our present neutrality setup is evidently not ideal and we shall likely never find one that is.

Brooklyn Eagle—The realization is growing that perhaps the only way that the democratic and other peace-loving nations of the world may protect themselves and localize these disturbances is by some form of co-operative international action. If and when world opinion should seem to be uniting to demand such a course, the United States would be faced with a most serious decision.

Much has been made of the fact that the fighting in China has thus far been an undeclared "war," and that, although outside powers are known to be giving aid and comfort to both sides in the Spanish struggle, there has not yet been any official announcement of such participation, active though it obviously is. The moment formal war is acknowledged in both theaters of action is the moment when the real troubles of the United States will begin, for then it will become mandatory for the President to declare in effect the neutrality act passed by the last session of Congress. That moment would mark the beginning of an embargo on American foreign commerce, and the more nations that might be involved the more serious would be the effect here.

Detroit News—We think a majority of Americans would be grateful for a word from Washington signifying that if there are chestnuts to be rescued from the Chinese fire, we shall have no part in pulling out any that are not ours.

An occasion has not offered itself in diplomacy for such an expression, but voices are heard outside official channels which would persuade us into the position in which our unhappy State Department was put in '31, when having asserted itself on the alleged violation of the Kellogg pact and the nine-power treaty by Japan, and assuming it spoke for the other signatories, it found itself alone, Sir John Simon having tacitly declined to support either it or the League in bringing Japan to brook for its course in Manchuria.

It was our fault before for taking too earnestly an agreement by which eight nations were to protect the integrity of China, for being not cynical enough to believe that it looked only to maintaining the open door, for assuming to read into it something more. There is no reason why we should repeat the error; there is less for making it another time; if others have a larger stake in the present fighting. It would be refreshing to find a note of determination on this point when the State Department at last reveals its position. Even a monkey doesn't go on picking up hot chestnuts indefinitely.

New Orleans Times-Picayune—President Roosevelt and his Secretary of State are bombarded with demands that the neutrality law be invoked and enforced against the combatants in the Far East. The loudest of these appeals come from pacifist organizations, but a lot of Americans who do not fall for pacifism wonder why the President doesn't use the instrument created by Congress for that avowed purpose, to keep us out of the Asiatic melee. He and his State Department do not seem to be greatly impressed by the verbal bombardment. Thus far, at any rate, the law has not been invoked.

The reasons why are found in the statute itself. Its enforcement would bar the securement in American markets of actual war munitions by both belligerents. That step, taken independently and while other nations refrained from it, probably would offend both China and Japan. The law, sometimes described as "fearfully and wonderfully made," permits cash and carry sales of raw materials to belligerents who come here to buy and take their purchases away in their own ships. That provision would have the practical effect of barring the purchase of such materials by China, while permitting Japan to buy as much of them as she could pay for and carry away. Thus the United States, in effect, would be giving aid and comfort to the aggressor in the Eastern quarrel; might even facilitate the invasion and conquest of China.

The American majority sympathizes with China in this conflict and probably would resent any act by their own government to increase the odds against her survival as an independent nation.

San Francisco Chronicle—What can we say to rebuke an offender who cares for nothing less than the force that we are not prepared to invoke?

Do we say that this is the sort of incident which, repeated a certain or uncertain number of times, will change the sentiment of the American people on the policy of getting into the conflict?

If we say that, are we moving toward the point of getting into the conflict? Will we be speaking truly for the American people? Will they back up the bluff that their spokesmen make, if and when the bluff is called?

We express our sympathies forcefully about what goes on in the Orient, in Spain, in Ethiopia, about the foreign and domestic policies of the Nazis and the Fascisti. Do the American people want to take down their guns to back up these sympathies? No; they have had enough of other people's quarrels.

St. Louis Star-Times—Come on Japan. Mammon rules again. Drop your tons of high explosives. Maim and murder thousands—possibly millions—of noncombatant Chinese men, women and innocent children. Possibly by chance you may even hit a soldier or two.

And what will be the result? China's greatest problem has been overpopulation. No country on earth has done a better job of supporting teeming millions from the soil. China would have 600,000,000 souls instead of 450,000,000 if there were any way to feed them. Famine, flood, drouth and disease kill more Chinese every year than a thousand Japanese bombing planes can. So when Japan in desperation at her failure to gain a military victory attempts the systematic destruction of Chinese cities and civilian population, she may find that this universe is still guided by some higher principle that metes out to such tactics the justice that it deserves.

Perhaps this will come in a united Chinese nation that will expel the invaders—drive them into the sea and demand reparation for all the destruction wrought. This, of course, does not seem likely now, but stranger things have happened.

Perhaps it will come when one great nation, Russia, awakens to the fact that she is next on Japan's list to be driven out of Asia. It is conceivable that she will spring to the defense of her Chinese neighbor instead of awaiting the executioner's axe herself.

Perhaps it will come when the other countries of the world decide that Japan is the "Mad Dog" of the nations, and through concerted action move to protect the world from further ravages. Only the existence of personal dictatorships in Germany and Italy to match the military clique dictatorship in Japan makes such action unlikely now.

Perhaps it will come in those breaks of fortune that some men call luck and others Providence. Maybe it was meaningless—maybe it was an omen, but it rained at the hour the Japanese had set to destroy Nanking.

A. F. of L. and C. I. O.

Reader Justifies Action Taken By Bay State Federation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a regular reader of The Washington Post, I would like to make a modest protest against misinformation contained in headlines and unjustifiable impressions created by cartoonists.

In an article in The Post of August 31, 1937, your special correspondent, Joel Underwood, Boston, Mass., gave an account of the action of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor Convention in expelling 49 locals of national and international unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization. The article carried the heading, "Raid on the C. I. O." Based on the ordinary and customary usage of the word, "raid," this heading carried an interpretation wholly unjustified by the facts.

The constitution of the American Federation of Labor contains the following provision: "No Central Labor Union, or any other central body of delegates, shall admit to or retain in their councils delegates from any local organization that owes its allegiance to any other body, national or international, hostile to any affiliated organization, or that has been suspended or expelled by, or not connected with, a national or international organization of their trade herein affiliated; nor are delegates to be seated from locals of national or international organizations which are not affiliated to the American Federation of Labor, under penalty of having their charter revoked for violation of their charter, subject to appeal to the next convention."

A State federation of labor affiliated with the American Federation of Labor comes under the phrase, "any other central body of delegates," used in the above provision.

The 1936 convention of the American Federation of Labor suspended from membership in the federation ten national and international unions whose executives joined with John L. Lewis in establishing the Committee for Industrial Organization, whose declared purpose was to overthrow majority rule and democratic procedure in the American Federation of Labor and to usurp certain functions inherent in the American Federation of Labor. The C. I. O. unions were suspended for establishing a dual organization within the American Federation of Labor and for general disloyalty to the principles and policies of the federation.

I understand that this rule was held in abeyance, temporarily, by the administration of the American Federation of Labor, in the hope that a settlement of the controversy with the C I O. might be negotiated, but that, when it appeared the C. I. O. dictatorship absolutely refused to meet with representatives of the American Federation of Labor, then the A. F. of L. administration proceeded to enforce its constitution. Therefore, when the annual convention of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor ousted 49 locals of national and international unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, the convention was doing nothing more than obeying the constitution of the American Federation of Labor, which it was required to do by its charter. Surely it is an inaccuracy to describe this action as a "Raid on the C. I. O."

J. I. PIERCE.

Washington.

Building Log.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Disappointment has been expressed in official circles because building has not come back more emphatically and made a more real contribution to recovery. But what else can you expect? At this stage of the post-war recovery carpenter wages were $8.40. Others in proportion. Now they are $12.

The writer, as a small builder, put up 20 houses in Washington suburbs during the late boom, but to do the same now and invite the same consequences would be an evidence of loose brains, besides an invitation to financial suicide. After being tied up six years from "freezing" resulting from that boom, it takes some urging to "ask for it" again. I have sold most of my District lots and will let someone else be the goat—preferably the Federal Government, since this official lover of humanity is chiefly to blame for the situation it now deplores.

Carpenters had a rush of brains to the head in '32 and voted an $8 wage, which most would have been glad to get! But that fabulous idiocy, the NRA, caused common sense and rational thought to be heaved overboard.

Roosevelt and Ickes have both publicly deplored conditions which are the direct result of personal folly and governmental incompetence, when it meddles where it doesn't belong. Their warnings sounded during the spree of wage-kiting might have availed during the creed of "everything for everybody"—except the royalist.

EX-BAG-HOLDER.

Washington.

Nyon Accord Marks New Stage In Europe

Franco-British Naval Concentration In Mediterranean Has Helped Clear The Air, Says Observer.

By Europax.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

THERE are at least 60 good reasons why Europe is not nearly so concerned over the Hitler-Mussolini conversations as it had expected to be. They are the 60 warships with which France and Britain are patrolling the Mediterranean.

The importance of this joint Franco-British move can hardly be over-estimated. It means, essentially, that the democracies have at last said to the totalitarian dictators: "From now on, look out! We've stood for a lot of bullying, but when you started torpedoing our ships in the Mediterranean you stepped on our tail just once too hard and too often. Henceforth we'll meet you at your own game of resorting to war-time measures behind a facade of peace!"

Either this is the significance of the Nyon conference and the nine-power accord that emerged from it, or that conference, like so many of its predecessors, will remain an empty farce.

The question is a vital one, not only for Europe but for the United States as well. For the issue it raises is the uncomfortable but unavoidable one of whether peace is better served by saying to the militaristic dictatorships, in the only language to which they will listen: Thus far and no farther; or by attempting to isolate ourselves and virtually saying to them: We wish you would stop but we won't do anything about it that would risk involving us in war.

That is the dilemma the world is facing today—a serious dilemma and a dangerous one.

* * * *

FOR there is no use ignoring the fact that both these attitudes contain grave risks for the democratic powers. It is perfectly true that the concentration of warships in such great numbers in the Mediterranean by France and Britain may create a state of tension and lead to incidents out of which war might conceivably arise. Italy has lost no time in pointing this out. Any attempt to say "no" and really mean it to Italy and Germany in Europe, or to Japan in the Orient, necessarily involves taking the risk that the democratic powers may be called upon to enforce that "no" even at the risk of war. It is no risk to be taken lightly.

BENITO MUSSOLINI,
Fascist chief.

But on the other hand is it not equally clear that there is likewise grave danger in letting the totalitarian powers feel that they can "get away with anything?" Is not the lesson of the last month or so in the Mediterranean, when navigation became positively unsafe as a result of frequent submarine and air attacks on merchant shipping as well as on warships, that the "hands off Spain" policy followed by France and England was taken by Italy and Germany to mean the democracies were allowing them a free hand in Spain and the Mediterranean generally? In other words, is not the neutrality policies of the three great democracies almost certain to be interpreted by the dictatorships as a green light saying in effect: Go ahead?

That is the paradox of pacifism: the very ardor of the peoples' longing for peace in the democratic countries encourages militaristic dictators to go ahead with their projects that can only be carried out by force, assured in advance that the United States, Britain and France will submit to anything, or almost anything, rather than run the risk of becoming involved in war.

This pacifist attitude has certain tremendous advantages. No one who has watched events in Europe in the last year or so will deny that it has enabled the world to avert war time after time. There have been at least a dozen "incidents" arising out of the Spanish crisis and the Far Eastern conflict, any one of which would have been deemed sufficiently serious to produce a war in the old days.

* * * *

BUT the trouble is that this seeming passivity tends to encourage the totalitarian powers—where the people perhaps want peace as much as those in the democracies but where the dictator can control public opinion more easily and mold it to his own ends—to go to such lengths that a reaction eventually becomes inevitable.

The Nyon pact for suppressing "piracy" in the Mediterranean is precisely such a reaction. Actually it is misleading to talk of a conference and a nine-power pact. The agreement signed at Nyon was in reality nothing more nor less than an agreement between France and Great Britain—reached before they ever sent representatives to Nyon—to mobilize their forces; mass them in the Mediterranean and pool their naval and aviation bases. It was action by two allies on a war footing, designed to let Italy and Germany know that France and Britain would stand just so much and no more. The other seven powers were invited to adhere to the pact simply for the sake of appearances.

This becomes evident when it is viewed in connection with the visit of Gen. Gamelin, chief of the French general staff, to England and the presence of Hore-Belisha, British minister of war, at the recent army maneuvers in France. The two big European democracies are missing no opportunity to make plain to the dictators that the Rome-Berlin axis has a London-Paris parallel. The Franco-British agreement to police the Mediterranean puts teeth into this parallel.

There is little doubt that this new development will form an important part of the conversations between Hitler and Mussolini. It will be extremely interesting to see what conclusions they will draw from it. I think it is a pretty safe bet to say that this first sign of resistance on the part of the democratic powers will tend to make them both very cautious about tying themselves up to any joint projects that would be likely to meet with either French or British opposition.

Blow For The Athlete.

Our hero of the week turns out to be Mr. Ivan T. Sanderson, a Scottish naturalist and author of "Animal Treasure," just published. Mr. Sanderson spends a great deal of his time on expeditions to the tropics, enduring grave hardship in the jungle. His companions on these expeditions are chosen by him with much care and above all else he avoids selecting big, sturdy athletes.

Such men, he finds, have a tendency to cave in and go to pieces under the grueling strain of jungle life. Instead, his ideal candidate is a small and inoffensive looking fellow who has spent a lot of time in night clubs and cabarets. Anyone who can endure late hours, a smoke-ridden atmosphere and the torture that passes for amusement in the hot spots, Mr. Sanderson finds, is likely to prove a man of great hardihood in the wilds. For us, the charm of this bit of news is that it constitutes a mighty blow at those big hardy men who spend so much time keeping fit (or at least telling you about it) without ever answering the inquiry: Fit for what?

If, like the majority of us, you are on the small and inoffensive side, if you have had your view cut off, your toes trampled on, your girl taken away from you or have suffered other indignities at the hands of the Overbearing Type, here is your revenge. Next time you meet one of these hardy gents, step up to him, thump him on the chest (if you can reach that high) and tell him: "Yah! Yah! You're no good in the tropics." P. S. Perhaps it would be better to give him this message on the telephone.

(The New Republic.)

With Or Without Mustard?

It won't be as long as a string of sausage before a chap who wants to take a walk with a hot-dog will have to buy a muzzle and a leash for it.

Announcement of regulations governing production, delivery and sale of the great American bunhound at the Golden Gate fair neatly ties in with other reports intended to call favorable attention to the coming event. So one may suspect that where the hot-dog noise is concerned the bark is indistinguishable from the bait.

It's only a few years since an august body of European sausage magnates uttered a transatlantic howl against calling a frankfurt a hot-dog. If those link-law makers had had their way a frankfurt wouldn't even look if you called it by a less dignified term.

(Christian Science Monitor.)

Contributed Verse

Evening.

(Santa Fe, New Mexico)

By Grace Meredith.

Shadows and evening—with starlight descending
Over high mesa and green canyon wall,
Cool breezes humming, and trees gently bending
Forward and back with the coming of fall;

Evergreens swaying near old adobe houses,
Red chili hanging from vigas to dry—
Each little burro contentedly browses
Near the Acequia running close by;

Soft is the outline of mountains up-pointing,
Blithe is the promise the autumn night shows—
Shadows and quiet with starlight anointing
Old Santa Fe with a beauty that grows.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Bett Hooper, Book Editor.

Fate of a House in Antigua

Adamic Finds Beauty in Restoration and Past History.

By Jay Walz.

Without doubt you, too, have run across the returned traveler who, ecstatic at the recollection of places visited, climaxes his efforts to impress you by saying: "Well, I can't describe it. It's something you've got to see for yourself." Of course, he goes on raving about the place. He's so full of it. But in the end he succeeds in putting over the one point: The subject of his rantings must be seen to be appreciated.

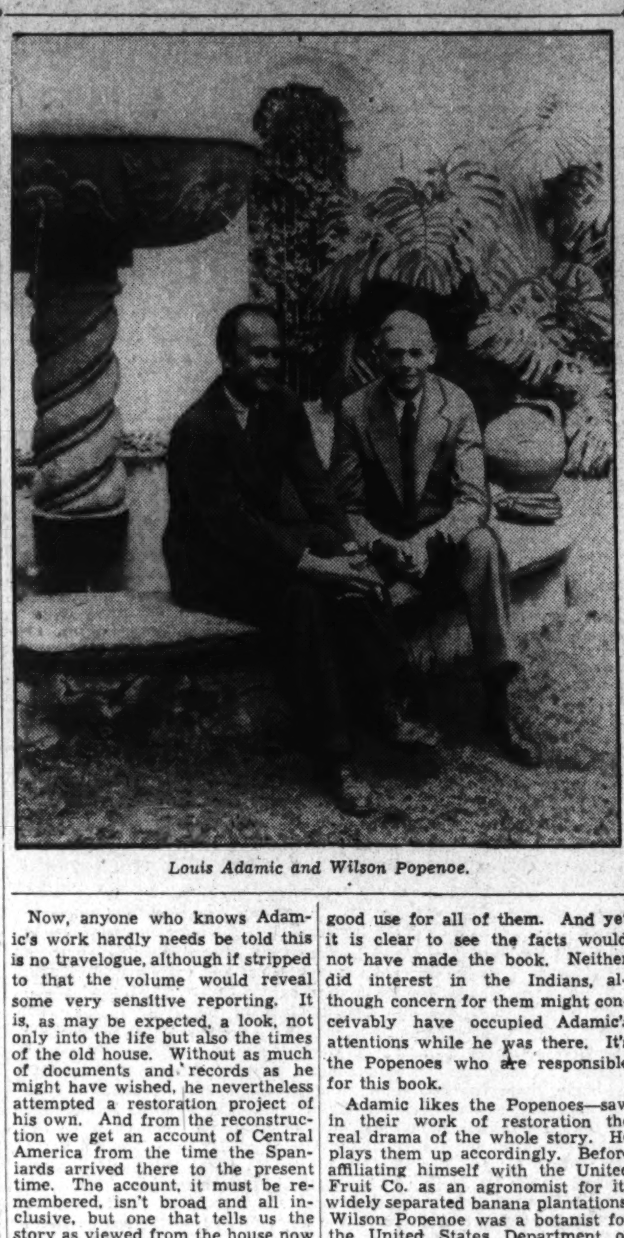
Now, the house in Antigua, Guatemala, isn't in that plight (although to go see it, I think, would still be a good thing to do). It has just had an articulate and eloquent guest. This visitor's rapture was not the speechless variety. Indeed, he found himself able to speak so fluently that it has taken a whole book to hold all of his talk.

The book is called simply "The House in Antigua," and the author, strange as it may seem until we've told all about the volume, is Louis Adamic.

I don't think the author of "Native's Return," "Dynamite," and "Grandsons" is presenting this newest literary piece apologetically, but he does devote part 1 of the script to explain how it came about. To be brief, the 300 pages of print grew out of a vacation trip to see a 300-year-old house, which friends, fresh from a trip to Central America, had tried to describe to him—and found they couldn't. "And, oh, when in Antigua," they had exclaimed to the prospective vacationist (and Adamic says their faces were glowing), "don't fail to see the Popenoe place."

Adamic didn't. He made the trip last Christmas. Spent the holidays with the present owner of the house. Wilson Popenoe looked the place over to his heart's content. He saw not only the restoration, but the ruins underneath, and then, his curiosity whetted, started digging. The house was very old. It was built to be the new world home of an early Spanish official. Earthquakes and volcanic eruptions shook it, then in 1773 all but leveled it, as they did the whole old town, Spain's agents moved the capital to Guatemala City, leaving Antigua only its ruins and a handful of citizens who didn't find it worth while to hie themselves to the scene of activity in the new capital. The house in Antigua passed from one indifferent owner to another. Its spacious rooms were subdivided and lived in by poor tenants, some of whom didn't even bother to pay rent. It was hardly more than a pile of debris when Wilson Popenoe, an agronomist for the United Fruit Co., and his wife, Dorothy, first saw it on a trip to Antigua in 1930. But, fired by the possibilities, they bought it and began restoring.

The restoration was just being completed, literally, when Louis Adamic rapped the brass knocker, announcing his visit last winter.



Louis Adamic and Wilson Popenoe.

Now, anyone who knows Adamic's work hardly needs be told this is no travelogue, although if stripped to that the volume would reveal some very sensitive reporting. It is, as may be expected, a look, not only into the life but also the times of the old house. Without as much of documents and records as he might have wished, he nevertheless attempted a restoration project of his own. And from the reconstruction we get an account of Central America from the time the Spaniards arrived there to the present time. The account, it must be remembered, isn't broad and all inclusive, but one that tells us the story as viewed from the house now owned by Wilson Popenoe.

Adamic's report shows he was on the alert all through his period of interviews with Popenoe and of researches in Antigua. He finds a good use for all of them. And yet it is clear to see the facts would not have made the book. Neither did interest in the Indians, although concern for them might conceivably have occupied Adamic's attentions while he was there. It's the Popenoes who are responsible for this book.

Adamic likes the Popenoes—saw in their work of restoration the real drama of the whole story. He plays them up accordingly. Before affiliating himself with the United Fruit Co. as an agronomist for its widely separated banana plantations, Wilson Popenoe was a botanist for the United States Department of Agriculture, and lived for some time in Washington. Here it was that he met and married Dorothy, an English girl, widely known in England for her work in the same field. They went to the Latin Americas eagerly, learned all there was to know about plant life there. Dorothy's eagerness, however, was not restricted to botanical pursuits. She soon became interested in archeology, and did notable work on her own. This led her, eventually, to make a home out of the ruins she saw on the Casa del Capuchino. With her husband's active support and co-operation, she began the restoration in 1930. She did not live to see it completed—death overtook her suddenly in Honduras during the Christmas season, 1932.

Home of the Popenoes Amid Ruins Is Symbolic to Author.

Adamic took to the Popenoes so strongly because in the house they had restored he saw, and felt, something significant. It was this:

"The house was in Antigua; and Antigua, it occurred to me—this pile of great ruins and half-restored dwellings, inhabited by these pleasant, graceful people (the Indians), with these extinct and active volcanoes surrounding it and the possibility of more earthquakes, and this house, which was like a flash of near-perfection in a maze of wreckage—was rather symbolic of the world, which, by and large, contained and included fine things, wonderful people, good tendencies, and great promises and potentialities, but was (and always had been, more or less, both essentially and in endless particulars) really a ruin, a mess, a wreck. And just now—what with Spain and Gen. Franco, Hitler and Mussolini, the Moscow trials, the danger of a new world war; the floods, dust storms, soil erosion and the impending socio-political struggles in the United States, to mention nothing else—it was in very serious danger of becoming even worse than it was, or ever had been.

"Those who came to Antigua felt this. I felt it. The ruins were exciting, fascinating, but also depressing. Then of a sudden, amid ruination, this house . . . this very eloquent statement as to what is to be done with ruins . . . this indirect suggestion as to what could be done with the Ruin."

These two paragraphs are quoted, because they will be the substance of Adamic's defense when the leftist critics start lunging at him. "Adamic's turned bourgeousie on us," they're going to say, "Why all this sentiment about a piece of property that should have been restored—yes, but to the Indians?"

The radicals are going to be annoyed several times as they read this book. Adamic leans way over to Wilson Popenoe's conservative trend of thought, and sometime in the future he may have to do some fuller explaining.

But personally, I'm glad he enjoyed his trip so much, and the first chance I get, I'm going to make it myself.

"THE HOUSE IN ANTIGUA," by Louis Adamic. (Harper's, $3.)

Poet and Diner-Out

Reviewed by Frederick L. Gwynn.

One knows instinctively that a Browning discovery will be no lollypop, that it will dovetail solidly into the robust life-pattern of the healthiest and soundest of English poets. And especially if the discovery concerns itself with the period of Browning's life after Elizabeth Barrett Browning's death—that 30-year span in which the poet appears as the diner-out, in Aldous Huxley's phrase, clad in "unfailingly immaculate lemon-yellow gloves," attending so many dinner-parties that friend Tennyson predicted, "He will die in a dress suit." And yet these years from 1861 to 1889 were Browning's most prolific ones, producing 18 works which are crowned by the weighty "Ring and the Book."

The Wedgwood letters make no stunning contribution to our knowledge of Browning—Julia Wedgwood is no Annette Vallon—but they competently serve as illustrations to the vigorous yet gentle episode in English poetic history that was Robert Browning's life. The details of the relationship and discovery are usual: Julia Wedgwood, a minor Victorian novelist and critic, figured in a pleasant and platonic friendship with Browning, beginning two years after his wife's death and continuing till 1870.

Students have not been aware of the existence of these letters (30 by Robert Browning and 42 by Miss Wedgwood) because they had remained in Wedgwood pigeon-holes, tied in ribbons, and hoarded, presumably, for sentimental reasons. The death of Miss Wedgwood's younger sister in 1935 led the family to release the letters to Richard Curle for editing. Mr. Curle, with the recognizable aid of Maurice Buxton-Forman, has given us a careful introduction and some excellently restrained notes, satisfactory both to the scholar and to the general reader.

The unexpected twist to the friendship—that of the widower of 50 and the woman of 30—is that, for some unrecorded reason, Miss Wedgwood breaks off relations with the poet, resuming them several years later on a much less intimate plane. The plausible excuse for the break is that probably the scruples of the Victorian age led the lady to believe in the unseemliness and possible difficulties of a friendship which might very easily have become too intense and demanding.

The reader will find this problem most fascinating: remembering the Browning line, "'Tis an awkward thing to play with souls," he may conjecture that the poet, while enjoying the play of friendly intercourse and the conjunctive psychological probing of action and motive, had no interest in the lady that might savor of waywardness. No poet who has a society founded in his name before his death (the Browning Society came into existence in 1881, much to the poet's disgust) is likely to surprise the public with a juicy affair.

The spirit of Browning's letters in this present volume bears out Henry James' neat phrase describing the poet's nature—"accomplished, saturated, sane." He tells of a projected poem about Helen, his love of Landor, the story of how Elizabeth Barret gave her sonnets to him, his tea with Victoria and Carlyle, his distaste for certain phases of Tennyson, and other such exciting literary marginalia.

Students will be especially interested in the lengthy criticisms of "The Ring and the Book" by Miss Wedgwood and Browning's defenses and explanations. Indeed, the lady's strictures are valuably incisive; witness her praise of the poet's "photographic impartiality of attention" and her understanding reproval, "You seem to me so to hunger for intensity that you lose the sense of proportion whenever you begin to lay on dark shades." This sense of artistic literature, coupled with a rare intelligence and a gentle humor, makes the woman's letters as interesting as the man's.

This is a rich discovery and the reviewer must not give the whole thing away. Suffice it to say that any reader who is concerned with Browning, with the Victorian period or with a straightforward friendship between the sexes will feel personally indebted to the Wedgwood family and to Mr. Curle for their pleasant gift to the bulk of happy literary gossip.

"ROBERT BROWNING AND JULIA WEDGWOOD:" A Broken Friendship as Revealed by Their Letters. Edited by Richard Curle. (Stokes, $3.)

Siberia

"40,000 AGAINST THE ARCTIC," by H. P. Smolka. (William Morrow.)

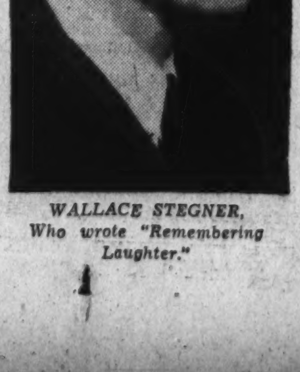
This is not a usual tale of adventure, for it does not deal with the prowess and ingenuity of only one superhuman individual. It deals, instead, with a more fascinating subject, the struggle of people against the cruelty and capriciousness of their environment. It is one of the phases in the last struggle of man, the struggle against the once relentless and uncontrolled forces of nature. And the setting of this story is laid against the frozen stretch of northern Siberia, teeming with the wealth of nature, inaccessible for centuries.

It is in this land that a non-Soviet journalist, H. P. Smolka, found an industrial society of 40,000 humming with progress. It is in this land that he found the embryo of a great tomorrow being nourished by the collective courage and social idealism of men and women.

There are a host of different races and nationalities among this 40,000 working together without friction or prejudice. And people from all walks of life, former Kulaks, besprisorni (former wild children of Russia), technical workers and laborers have found in the arctic a worthwhile existence. They have participated in different agricultural experiments, growing carrots by electricity, violets, cauliflower and spinach in subpolar temperature. They have and are making possible a northeast passage for shipping between Europe, Asia and America.

This is a book to be read and passed around to all of your friends and if you are fortunate enough to get it back put it in a conspicuous place in your library for future readings.

LILLIAN M. ELKINS.



WALLACE STEGNER,
Who wrote "Remembering Laughter."

G. B. Shaw

"SHAW, GEORGE V. BERNARD," by J. P. Hackett. (Sheed & Ward, $2.)

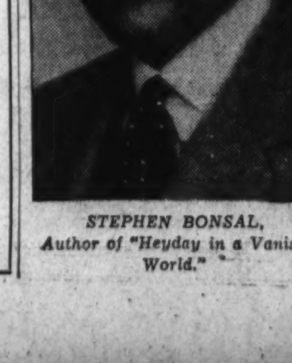
It is a good many years now since anyone took G.B.S. really seriously, so it hardly seems necessary to write a book to prove that the world's attitude has been right all along. Yet the main purpose of this little book seems to be to show that Shaw is as illogical as he is provocative and amusing. Who has to be told that, who hasn't always known that?

Shaw's fundamental philosophy which may be traced in all his plays and found set out plainly in all his prefaces is that there is some great life force which is continually struggling for perfection in mankind, and that it is the duty of man to serve this force so that the perfection may become a reality. Why bother to prove the falsity of such a notion?

It seems much better and much fairer to dwell on Shaw's incidental attacks on the smugness and unreasonableness of nineteenth century society—the attacks which were in such a large measure successful and of such real service to humanity. It makes no difference that he himself intended these sorties to be only means to a much larger end, which he was never able to make society believe in or even fully comprehend. Since his principal theme was never really understood by the great mass and if it had been would have been repudiated, its falsity has never been a threat to civilization and certainly is not today, when even the few fervent followers of his doctrine are largely dissipated.

This book is a rather uneven mixture of biography and analysis with the naive basis that does so well fof the title but so badly for the meat of the book that there are in Shaw two warring personages, one the amusing and the other the serious.

ROSS O'DONOGHUE.



STEPHEN BONSAL,
Author of "Heyday in a Vanished World."

William Brewster: Man of Concord

By Paul H. Oehser.

There by the river's bend he had his place . . .
New England hills and hollows, fields and springs
Belonged to him, and he had sight and space
To see uncommonness in common things.
Up and down the Concord, paddling his canoe,
He sought out nature's secrets like a sleuth;
The flutter of a bird was oft a clue
To bring him beauty or to show him truth.

For serving God his meed was great and good;
He touched a trembling vireo; unheard
He watched a fox's cunning in the wood;
To him the robin's rapture was transferred.
How many men like Brewster do you know,
Who'd find it joy to let a weasel go?

"CONCORD RIVER," selections from the journals of William Brewster, edited by Smith Owen Dexter and Thomas Barbour and illustrated by Frank Weston Benson. (Harvard University Press, $3.50.)

No Fun In Iowa

By Constance Stratton.

NOBODY, it would seem, but a Phil Stong character ever had fun in Iowa. And even Mr. Stong who, in "State Fair," committed heresy and actually showed a group of native Iowan agriculturists having a good time, later returned to orthodoxy and proved in "Village Chronicle" that Iowa grows the best neuroses as well as the best corn. Thus Elspeth MacLeod, the unhappy heroine of Mr. Stegner's $2,500 prize novelette, "Remembering Laughter," should have known better; that is, if she ever read one of our American novels before she left her native Scotland. No young woman in American fiction ever got away yet with a successful adultery out where the tall corn grows.

If Elspeth at 21 "with bright eyes and pert disbelieving merriment," charming her hearty pagan brother-in-law with what the author calls—and I wish he wouldn't—"the gaiety of her" had spent more time reading some of our regional novelists and less time mooning around the farm being thrilled by Life burgeoning in the spring among the cows and pigs and chickens she would, in all probability, not have found herself at 40 with "tightly drawn hair, . . . high forehead and sharp nose with the nostrils bitten in, . . . cavernous eyesockets and . . . rawboned, gaunt, poplin-clad figure." Not to mention an illegitimate son imperfectly disguised as a nephew.

However, Elspeth left a quiet existence in Scotland to join her sister and brother-in-law in Iowa, all unequipped to cope with the broad acres and narrow minds of her new home. And, according to the publishers, she found her brother-in-law, Alec Stuart, "as typical of the new life on the Iowa farm as were . . . the crops that grew and the stock that bred with a luxuriance that was . . . almost immodest." And, unfortunately, Alec and Elspeth, one night in the hay-loft, followed the example of the crops and the stock in a manner possibly more natural than typical, somewhat to the annoyance of Elspeth's sister, Margaret, who retained a certain Scotch primness concerning the suitability of an expression of "the vital force that was Alec's" which took quite this form. As the blurb concisely puts it; "Nature took her course and John Calvin his revenge." Or, less epigrammatically, Elspeth had a baby and life at the Stuart place became and remained pretty bleak.

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MR. STEGNER, as you may have gathered, thinks stark and writes grim as becomes a historian of agrarian society in the corn-belt and a one-time protege of the even starker and grimmer Vardis Fisher. To be fair, he sometimes, too, writes pretty well, although his style occasionally shows traces of the luxuriance which in the corn and the chickens so affected his heroine's conduct. Especially he has an unfortunate fondness for that arty little phrase "of her." If, like me, you find "the gaiety of her," "the lips of her"—not to mention "the body of her"—as so much saccharine, you may wish that Mr. Stegner's somberness extended as fully to his style as to his story. Not that he can't be sombre, though, when he wants to.

His description of Alec's funeral with which the story begins and ends—the story of Elspeth's short happiness and long regret is laid between these two segments as between the boards of a coffin—is, in places, sombre enough for anybody; sombre enough, even, I think, for Mr. Wolcott Gibbs, who once explained to the readers of the New Yorker just how exactly you tell a good story (good, that is, in the sense of artistic quality) from a bad story. A bad story is one bad enough to be accepted by any of our three principal fiction weeklies and paid for at a rate which no real artist, you bet, would think of accepting—unless, of course, he was a secret commercialist all the time.

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MR. GIBBS, helpful as always, supplied samples of both types to be sure that no wild mistake could ever occur to confuse inextricably the Saturday Evening Post reader and the Scribner's reader alike. His example of the short story as an art form, called simply "Meg" seems to me to have certain affinities with Mr. Stegner's longer story of an equally unlucky young woman. Meg, you may recall, was seduced at the age of 15 by the local banker, Mr. James Waldemar. This somewhat impromptu event took place in the bank itself—in an empty safe-deposit vault in fact, and as a consequence Meg reached womanhood with a certain distrust of bankers and safety-deposit vaults, which eventually developed into an obsession.

A victim of circumstances, lacking, of course, proper psychiatric care, and—naturally—a resident of another Midwestern locality, Meg was at last arrested as a public nuisance and sentenced to a month in jail—one in which she immediately and I think rather ironically died. The poor girl, if I remember, believed you see, that she had been deposited in a safety-deposit vault.

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PARTS of "Remembering Laughter" can, I think, be compared without impertinence to this. There is, for example, the concluding lines of the book—when, Alec buried, and the 17-year-old consequence of his sin departed for a free, less inhibited life, the two sisters face each other alone in their now deserted farmhouse.

According to Mr. Stegner:

"Eighteen years of sunless living lay upon them like a blight, and with Malcolm had gone their last hold upon that life which still knew laughter and a light heart. They were two old women . . . doomed to wear away slowly, toughly; to fade and wither and dry up inch by inch in the silence of their house.

"Their look broke, and Margaret glanced at the locket watch against the flat stiff poplin of her breast.

"'We'd best go and straighten up Malcolm's room,' she said."

Mr. Stegner, you see, knows that life is long and sin is short and he makes no sentimental compromise with either.

However, some readers, as willing as anybody else to grant nature her course and John Calvin his revenge may wonder why, for instance, the revenge was aggravated by the necessity of the author to force Elspeth to remain at the Stuart farm and presumably exhibit the consequence of nature's course to the neighboring township. I hardly think it cynical to suggest that Margaret, careful of the reputation of her home and husband, might have employed $200 more fortunately than in bribing an obliging Swedish hired man ostentatiously to disappear.

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DELICATE topic it may be, but I think that someone—some close friend, perhaps—might attempt as gently as possible to convey to Mr. Stegner that if a young lady whose family possess some means is so unfortunate as to find herself unmarried in what must be under those circumstances a profoundly uninteresting condition, the result of this condition may be produced and accounted for equally well in some fairly remote locality as in the midst of a family and friends living in a small and censorious community. However, if the conditions of Elspeth's shame do not quite seem to me to make sense, I suppose they make art and that, I guess, is all that matters.

Anyway "Remembering Laughter" is often pleasantly written, particularly in its descriptions of the Iowa country which to me (no Middle Westerner) sound pretty authentic, and sometimes suggest that its author may in his next book do better than that. I'm glad that Mr. Stegner won the $2,500 prize in Little, Brown's novelette contest, and I'm glad that Mr. Hilton (the Mr. Hilton) calls his book "a simply told and moving story." But I rather think that if you read it you'll join me in wishing that Willa Cather had written it.

"REMEMBERING LAUGHTER," by Wallace Stegner. (Little, Brown, $1.25.)

In an English Village

"THE PICNIC," by Martin Boyd. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, $2.50.)

The speedy pace of this era causes able novelists to make their characters as one-sided as those of their less-competent contemporaries. Their interests centered on action, they haven't time for the intricacies of even the most simple human being, so in a few words they label their characters the equivalent of good or bad as plainly as the villain was once designated by his black mustaches, the heroine by her golden curls.

Mr. Boyd, a young Englishman, offers a cheering change from this formula, being concerned chiefly with the delineation of his middle-class countrymen. His characters are a life-like mixture of unattractive and appealing qualities and, though the former may predominate, they have, like any normal person, the potentiality of being liked by several people in addition to their mothers.

Wilfred Westlake, a callow adolescent who "wanted his life to be like a Wilde play—witty and set in stately homes and beautiful gardens"—irks one with his conceit, his shallowness, his determined appreciation of whatever is authentic in art and literature.

Mr. Boyd's English middle-class is on a considerably lower plane than that represented by the Forsyte family. Only part of the difference is accounted for by the fact that Mr. Boyd is mainly satirizing and therefore makes his characters a little more vulgar than necessary—all of them climbers, all striving to acquire what they consider to be culture. They are wearisomely concerned with what is correct, and who belongs in what class. Every few pages contains something similar to "only second-rate English people try to patronize . . ." and "I oughtn't to stay so long on a first call." As an explanation for never having read Galesworthy, one of Mr. Boyd's characters is made to say, patronizingly: "I hate reading about bourgeois life." However, neither the speaker nor anyone else in "The Picnic" could hope to receive an invitation from a Forsyte.

In an English village, about a dozen of Mr. Boyd's people are gathered together, all of them entirely individual, although three are boys in the same involved teen age and three are middle-aged women with almost identical backgrounds and aspirations. But, toward the end of the book suddenly a half-dozen new characters turn up. Since these are merely names, one suspects the purpose of their existence is to confuse the reader's mind so that he will not realize that, although signs point to a bright future for Mr. Boyd, at present he has little to say.

MARY SCOTT PARKER.

Crime Corner

"CASE WITHOUT A CORPSE," by Leo Bruce. (Frederick A. Stokes, $2.)

You can't say this isn't different. It starts out with a murderer and no body and further baffles the reader by placing all the clews in his hands.

I don't like such accommodating crooks if you ask me. But Mr. Bruce didn't ask me. He just went ahead and wrote an "original," which is as hard to do in the mystery field as it is to catch the murderer.

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"BEFORE THE COCK CROWED," by William Edward Hayes. (Crime Club, $2.)

It is a tradition of detective story writers that no sleuth ever takes a vacation (or even a honeymoon) without having emergency calls to answer. This book is no exception. Another week-end party provides the corpse, again a host (it seems a bad summer for inviting guests to your country place). The victim had a hobby for drilling peepholes. However, it was not a nudist who killed him.

A Journalist's Tale

By John C. O'Brien.

THIS is the fascinating story of four years of Stephen Bonsal's eventful life as a foreign correspondent and diplomat—more specifically the period of his apprenticeship in journalism, although before he had turned 25 he had experienced more exciting adventures than befall many correspondents in a life time. During the years of which this book is a chronicle, Mr. Bonsal was correspondent for The New York Herald, and James Gordon Bennett, romantic publisher of that lively newspaper (since merged with The New York Tribune) saw to it that his young men got around a bit.

Indeed, working for Bennett was an adventure in itself. For years he patroled the greater part of the eastern hemisphere, cruising about on the Namouna, his great yacht, manned and equipped, as Mr. Bonsal tells us, on man-of-war-scale. He fancied himself as a sort of unofficial American agent and not infrequently he tried his hand at shaping the diplomacy of foreign powers. In this he expected his correspondents to do their part; they were in Europe not merely to report what they saw but to keep the chancellories informed of the views of their chief. On one occasion Bennett's instructions to Mr. Bonsal were, "Keep the Balkans quiet."

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BENNETT kept young Bonsal constantly on the jump—London, Paris, Berlin, the Balkans. Much of the time he had a roving assignment. "Move about as you please," Bennett instructed, "but I shall expect you to be on hand when and wherever Hell breaks loose." A passion for secrecy added piquancy to the ventures the Commodore (as Bennett was known to his staff) devised. Mr. Bonsal tells us Bennett moved about Europe like a modern Harun Al-Rashid, practicing "the arts of mystery in his personal and professional life." He maintained a net-work of secret agents, cabled his instructions in a foreign language, and delighted in keeping his editors in New York completely ignorant of what he and his correspondents were up to.

If caprice moved him, he would spend money lavishly to obtain information merely to gratify his own curiosity. For weeks the author labored over the Arabic tongue in preparation for a journey into Africa to spy out the Senussi Madhi, the veiled Prophet of the Sahara of whom Bennett had heard. When a report reached Bennett that the Prophet had fled his shrine and was in hiding the trip was called off. Impulsive and irascible, Bennett would lavish praise on his men one day and fire them the next. In four years, Bonsal was fired and rehired twice.

The Commodore liked to think of himself as a hard task-master. He demanded of his correspondents unflagging zest for their work. If a correspondent was so indiscreet as to drop a hint of homesickness, he risked instant dismissal. A homesick correspondent, in Bennett's eyes, was a correspondent gone stale. Another offense which Bennett would not tolerate was getting disabled in line of duty. Mr. Bonsal tells us Bennett, according to legend, once expressed himself forcibly on this subject, "I have spent $10,000 putting you in a place of vantage and all you make of it is to stop a bullet." Esteemed as the author appears to have been, yet even he suffered injustice at the hands of his employer. But in retrospect, Mr. Bonsal nurses no grievances. Indeed, he speaks fondly of his old boss.

* * * *

YOUNG Bonsal was a stripling of 21, when Bennett sent him to London in the late '80's. But immature though he was, he seems to have been better equipped for his job than many correspondents representing great dailies in foreign capitals today. He had studied in European universities and had a gift for languages. In no time at all he was moving on terms of intimacy in the courts and chancellories, conversing in French, German or Italian by preference but learning strange tongues when necessary.

His first major exploit in London was an interview with Parnell, the great Irish leader whose love for charming Kitty O'Shea brought about his downfall. The interview never was printed; Parnell, who had promised to mail it after sleeping on it, changed his mind. Broken hearted, Mr. Bonsal was not at all cheered when his chief cabled him to keep tabs on John L. Sullivan, the prize-fighter who, then at the height of his fame, was bound for Europe to meet Charley Mitchell, the Welsh terror. But by a stroke of good luck, Mr. Bonsal got a first hand report of a meeting between Sullivan and the Prince of Wales (Later King Edward VII) and scooped Arthur Brisbane, then correspondent for The Sun, who, though present at the interview, was under seal of confidence imposed on all within earshot.

Later Mr. Bonsal covered the Sullivan-Mitchell bout, a furtive affair that would have driven Tex Rickard mad, and his account of that historic match is one of the most amusing chapters of the book. Still more fantastic is a succeeding chapter recounting the author's experiences as second for a Quixotic Virginian in a duel with a more Quixotic Frenchman, which never came off.

When this farcical affair of the duel was concluded to everyone's satisfaction, Mr. Bonsal was plunged into the midst of the Boulanger movement in France, the abortive uprising against the Third Republic that centered around the glamorous Gen. Boulanger. The author's rather sympathetic portrait of the old warrior, so intrepid on the field of battle but so timid in political intrigue, is a valuable footnote to history. After Paris came Vienna, where Mr. Bonsal scored a beat that shook the capitals of Europe—an exclusive interview with Count Taafe, the Prime Minister of Austria-Hungary, in which the Count talked very freely about his foreign policy. The accuracy of the interview was challenged, and Mr. Bonsal passed several uneasy days until the Count chivalrously came to his defense.

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AFTER being summarily fired in Paris, the next day Mr. Bonsal was rehired and sent to the Balkans with instructions to swing back and forth between Vienna and the Bosphorus. Some of the most enthralling chapters deal with the Graustarkian politics of that turbulent peninsula. An interview with Stambouloff, the Prime Minister of Bulgaria, a perilous journey into Albania, "the land of incorruptible virgins" and wolf-headed dogs; an interview with Abdul Hamid, Sultan of Turkey, whom the author calls "The Great assassin;" near-complicity in a war over pigs between Belgrade and the Dual Monarchy, from which Mr. Bonsal was about to flee, when Bennett ordered him to Vienna.

And finally an interview with Von Moltke, (the elder and contemporary of Bismarck, not the nephew who commanded the German armies at the battle of the Marne) and an interview with Robert Koch, discoverer of tuberculine, who was the victim of a gigantic publicity stunt staged by the Emperor William II. Then came a row with Bennett over money matters and the young correspondent was ordered back to New York. He was angry enough to quit, but he recalled what he had been told by Henry M. Stanley, of darkest Africa fame, an old Herald man, "give our money-boss a little leeway;" and he returned to New York. Again he was fired, but Bennett relented, after declaring that "Bonsal would never write for the Herald again." In a few weeks he was ordered back to Europe.

An urbane but shrewd observer, Mr. Bonsal has given us an absorbing journalist's tale, told with wit and humor, and completely devoid of the self-glorification that sometimes mars such memoirs.

"HEYDAY IN A VANISHED DAY," by Stephen Bonsal. (W. W. Norton, $3.50.)

When Sailors Go Ashore

"HARBOR NIGHTS," by Harvey Klemmer. (Lippincott, $2.50.)

Rum and rough house is the theme. Mr. Klemmer tells a stirring story of sea and shore adventures at home and abroad in the American merchant marine just after the termination of the war. It is in the ruthless, realistic Russian truncated prose style, as sailors spout the stuff over a bar, with no euphemisms. It's artful craftsmanship, enhanced by the concealment of the art.

Yearning for wild women and abundant booze, the youth sought the sea and set forth from the Lakes and voyaged for several years to Northern and Southern Europe and South America. He tells how he and his shipmates got what they wanted, and more at times.

Barratry, battles, booze and beauty (sic) are met on every page in a saga of a seaman's paradise and a barber shop boy's delight. At sea, they did little work and stole much cargo. In port, they did not work and sold the stolen cargo, using the money to buy booze from the brothels and love and other things, not so pleasant, from the ladies of negotiable affections. The yarn is a facinating one for people who like it raw and rough and it should also be valuable to those interested in seamen's psychology and in the solution of the terrific sociological and economic problems of our merchant marine. Indubitably, a vivid imagination has increased the effect of some of the memories of the wilder parts, but I know that in the main it reveals, perhaps inadvertantly, one of the major burdens of the American merchant marine.

Sample this: "We made no pretense of work aboard ship. Who would do this work? Half of the men were constantly ashore, while the other half would be sleeping off the effects of their liberty." The author relates how a slave driver mate who wanted the crew to work in port was balked by the recitation of union rules and the enterprise of the indignant crew who, naturally enough, jettisoned all paint aboard to prevent doing any of that sort of foolishness! This occured in the highest paid merchant marine in the world, and worse occurs today.

Between the time that "Harbor Nights" ended and the present era there was a golden decade in which the discipline, efficiency, superb service and renown for gallant work at sea placed the American merchant marine in the forefront of the shipping of the world. This was from about 1922 to 1932. Mr. Klemmer tells the almost incredible tale of how a fine American liner ran amok in the harbor of Buenos Aires and sank much of the Argentine navy. Curiously enough, I took command of that same ship shortly after this occurrence. It was this Buenos Aires event that did much to rouse the nation to the need of remedial disciplinary measures if our shipping was to survive.

There has been a terrible deterioration in discipline in our merchant marine in the past few years and similar, if almost unbelievable, conditions to those related, with adolescent ardor, by Mr. Klemmer, are here again with a vengeance. Some of the actual occurrences are worse than he could think of! So, if you want to know why "down trodden seamen" rise and raise Hell with ruin to the remnant of our merchant marine, read this book. You will know what manner of men they are.

THOMAS W. SHERIDAN.
Master Mariner.

Juveniles

"SILVER CHIEF TO THE RESCUE," by Jack O'Brien. (John C. Winston, $2.)

Silver Chief and a Mountie bring life-saving serum to a snow-bound Northern outpost caught in the ravages of diphtheria. But after a while, the grateful victims forget and accuse Silver Chief of taking the skins of animals out of their traps. How the Mountie clears his dog is an excellent story, matched in quality by the drawings of Kurt Wiese.

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"TRIXIE," by Bob Barton as told to G. Ernest Thomas. (Dutton, $2.)

Bob Barton was once a clown and animal-trainer until he fell from a high trapeze where he was performing stunts. Retired now, he tells, through Mr. Thomas, of his experiences under the Big Top. He turns the spotlight on Trixie most of the time. Trixie was an almost human orangoutan.

An interesting book with fascinating pictures of circus life by C. Walter Hodges.

SECTION IV | SOCIETY Weddings • Club News

The Washington Post

FASHION Household • Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1937 * ****

Society Spotlight Shifts to Prospective Busy 'Coming Out' Season in Capital

WE WERE JUST beginning to think that the dog days were over for another year but, lo and bark! here they are back again! And please notice how "set-up" these two pups look. They ought to be when they're allowed to pose with two such lovely young ladies.

On the left is Miss Patricia Griffin with her English springer, Timothy. Miss Griffin, who is the daughter of Commander and Mrs. Robert M. Griffin, will be presented to Washington society around Christmas time. Today, however, she leaves for Northampton to begin her Sophomore year at Smith College.

Just below is Miss Louise Popham, daughter of Commander and Mrs. William S. Popham. If she's telling Dinny McGregor the date of her debut, then he knows it is to be December 27 at a ball in Charleston, S. C.

Harris & Ewing.

Bow of Miss Stokes To Headline Debuts

Mrs. Fahnestock Expected to Present Granddaughter on December 18; Miss Szechenyi Also Rumored on Plentiful List for This Winter.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

Since this season's crop of Capital buds will be blossoming into the social scene in less time than it takes to get used to the new fall hats, it's high time I tell what I know about who's coming out—and when.

The first is easier than the second, though neither is any too simple since it seems to be the fashion to toy with the idea of making a bow, getting the report noised abroad by friends and relatives, and then deciding it can be done next year, or the next, or perhaps not at all.

A sizable number of sweet young things, however, have not only planned to make their curtseys, but also have settled on the date; while several others who were on the tentative list have definitely made up their minds not to come out this season.

At the head of the line of "definite debutantes" is Miss Marsyl Stokes, who as far back as May had decided to make her bow in Newport first and then come on to Washington for another season. While Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock has not yet officially announced the date on which she will present her granddaughter to Capital society, the rumor has made the rounds that December 18 has been selected. It is also understood that the party will be in Mrs. Fahnestock's Massachusetts avenue home, where Miss Stoke's mother—now Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff—made her debut.

Speaking of rumors, one grows more and more persistent that Miss Sylvia Szechenyi, who also was presented at Newport last season, will also be on the list of Capital debs. If the daughter of the former Hungarian Minister does make her bow here, it is probable that she and Miss Stokes will run a close race for being the most feted among this year's buds. Miss Szechenyi's sister, Mrs. Eugene Roberts, and their mother, Countess Szechenyi, have a host of friends here who would rally around with no end of parties in case Miss Szechenyi decides to add a Capital season to her memories of Newport and Budapest, where she also made curtseys.

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MISS MARIE TUDOR McCOOK, granddaughter of Mrs. Anson G. McCook and niece of Mrs. McCook Knox, is another who will have a Washington debut following a bow elsewhere. Scheduled to be presented by her grandmother and aunt shortly after Thanksgiving, she said "How-do-you-do" to New York society at a dance given recently by her aunt, Mrs. Junius S. Morgan, at the latter's estate, Salutation, at Glen Cove, Long Island. Before she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McCook, of Pasadena, Calif., start back to the West for the Christmas holidays, the debutante will also be presented in Boston—at a dance given by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Converse, at Four Winds, Westwood, Mass.

November is the date chosen by Maj. and Mrs. David S. Barry for the tea at which they will introduce their daughter, Miss Alice Barry, to society. The house they recently leased at 2202 Massachusetts avenue will be the scence of this debutante affair. Miss Barry, who has lived here a greater part of her life, attended the Potomac School, and Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn.

Miss Mary Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederic Wilson, is another who will make her formal bow at a tea, given by her parents. December 4 has been chosen as the date. Miss Wilson's mother, the former Amylita Talbot, enjoyed a debutante season here as the belle of many a ball. This year's bud not long ago had an extended stay in Hawaii with her grandmother after attending the Branson School in California. Miss Wilson's cousin, Miss Helen Wilson Lippitt, daughter of Mrs. T. Perry Lippitt, was on the list of "tentative debutantes" a while back, but she has now definitely decided not to make a formal bow this season. Chances are, however, hers will be a familiar face at most of the frolics.

The same can be said of one of the most attractive of the "diplomatic daughters," Miss Eve Mark-Wardlaw, who will not have a formal debut in the Capital since she has already made the most formal of bows at the Court of St. James's. But you can count on it, this lovely British blossom will be among the Capital buds at many a ball and tea this season.

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"SOMETIME AROUND THANKSGIVING" is the time set for Miss Barbara Bradley's debut tea. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bradley, this bud-to-be is a graduate of the Maderia School, and both she and her parents are widely known around these parts and have an extensive circle of friends in the capital.

Mention of Thanksgiving reminds me that the latter part of November seems to be a pretty popular coming-out season. Miss Rosemary Newman, daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. D. Newman will be presented at a tea on November 24; and the day before, Miss Alexandrine Rowan, daughter of Capt. Stephen C. Rowan, United States Navy, and Mrs. Rowan, will make her curtsey at a tea dance. Miss Rowan, incidentally, has already been practising her bows, having assisted at debut tea recently given by Mrs. Morrison Harris at Philadelphia far Miss Aileen Harris and Miss Joan Harris.

The former, by the way, will be another member of Washington's debutante set this season, and will attend parties in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, as well as in Virginia hunting country. The daughter of the late

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter Selects Dates for Three Winter Balls

BEFORE LEAVING for Hot Springs, Va., a few days ago, Mrs. Joseph Leiter let it be known that dates for the Three Dances this winter had been decided upon. The first will take place on Saturday, December 2; the second Thursday evening, December 30, and the final one Saturday evening, January 22.

These affairs, organized several years ago my Mrs. Leiter's mother, Mrs. John R. Williams, used to be known as the dancing class, and are held at the Sullgrave Club. Starting with about 100 members, some 300 now are enrolled. Last year there was some talk of discontinuing the series, but they eventually got under way with a committee made up of enthusiasts of the year before.

The dancing classes are very exclusive, and the price of tickets is steep, but includes a "free bar" at which champagne flows freely.

Marion Butler Becomes Bride

Daughter of I. C. C. Official, John Cunningham, Are Married.

The marriage of Miss Marion Butler, daughter of the Chief Examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Mrs. Ulysses Butler, to John Cunningham, jr., son of Mrs. John Cunningham and the late Mr. Cunningham of Humboldt, Iowa, took place yesterday afternoon in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Hillman Hollister officiating. Frederick S. Stitt, organist of the church, played the wedding music.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon dress of pale pink chiffon, with matching hat and shoes, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, delphinium and roses. Her matron of honor, and only attendant, was Mrs. Albert Iskrant, sister of the bridegroom. She was dressed in pale blue chiffon, with hat and shoes of deeper blue, and carried a bouquet of delphinium and roses.

Arthur J. Hilland was best man and ushers were Paul E. Bloom, Howard P. Eckerman, H. S. Evans, and Dr. Barton W. Richwine.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which, the couple left on a wedding trip to Asheville, N. C. Upon their return, they will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Cunningham was graduated from George Washington University, where she received A. B. and M. A. degrees and was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Mr. Cunningham, who is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity, was graduated from the same University, obtaining his degree in law. He is an examiner in the Air Mail Bureau of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

WHILE WASHINGTON basks in the radiance of perfect autumn weather (we hope it's not raining when this leaves the press), everybody who has the opportunity indulges in some form of outdoor exercise. The tennis season is still going strong with the women's tournament at Chevy Chase Club getting well under way and boasting such excellent players as Mary Cootes, District champion; Margot Hagner, Dorcas Jackson, Sunny Carter and Christine Gawne, who won a cup at Eaglesmere, Pa., this summer. Golfers who have been seen brushing up on their form on the Wisconsin avenue driving range are Kitty Hall and Anne Holloway, and later Bill Briggs, swinging at the tantalizing "pill" with the greatest of ease. The Sandy Liggitts are one of those enviable couples to have a badminton court of their own, and M. and Mme. Perazic, of the Yugoslavian Legation, play a game of deck tennis as often as possible on the lovely terrace of the Villa Rosa, which they have leased for the winter.

Mme. Perazic is not only an enthusiastic spectator of sports—she is one of the only six women members of the Turf and Field Club, at Belmont Park—but she is also a versatile participant. Besides being an accomplished horsewoman and swimmer, she established once and for all her reputation as an able fisherman just the other day when she landed a 13-pound bluefish off Breezy Point, Md.! We who partook of its excellence will testify to its size, as will Capt. Faulkner, the skipper, who wanted a life-size picture of it!

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A REAL ADDITION to Washington society are Juan and Elizabeth Serralles, Count and Countess de Simancas. Mrs. Serralles was the former Elizabeth Rucker, a native Washingtonian who has recently returned here after a seven-year absence. Juan Serralles has not used the above title or any other—and he has several—since Spain became a republic, but he nevertheless feels most strongly attached to the family name of Simancas. There is a town in southern Spain of the same name—his family's old home dating a thousand years back, and also the residing place for the archives on Castilian nobility.

Juan ought to write a book. Last November he made a thrilling escape from Spain as a political refugee after days of living in constant expectation of being taken prisoner and shot. He was finally carried by an English cruiser to Marseilles, where his wife joined him. Liz ought to write at least one chapter of the book on the trials and tribulations of marketing and entertaining during bombardments! We hope they will make Washington their permanent home.

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WITH EMILY POST'S revised "Etiquette—the Blue Book of Social Usage" fresh off the press and selling its usual 100 copies daily, we are reminded of this story which has never been printed before and one which Mrs. Post tells on herself about her characteristic absent-mindedness. When she went to the desk of the Hermitage Hotel to pay her bill at the end of a stay in Nashville, Tenn., someone came up to her and asked her for an autograph. She borrowed the hotel manager's gold pencil, wrote the autograph, put the pencil in her purse and walked off without paying her bill! Later the manager said that he would have gotten much more kick out of it if she had kept the pencil.

And who, we wonder, is the attractive young man in Washington who came here thinking a piece of celery was a handy chute for peas, happened on a copy of the "Blue Book," read it from cover to cover, and is now accepted without suspicion by the best society in the Nation's Capital?

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DOLLY CORBIN is expected to come to Washington some time in October or November, having spent the past year in Hawaii, where her father has been stationed. This will be good news to most everybody, because Dolly was one of the most popular girls that have ever been here . . . Word comes from Frances and Colston Dyer on their honeymoon in Nassau that they are having a gorgeous time . . . Ran into Larissa and Miguel Echegaray on our last trip to New York. Their many, many friends here will be disappointed to know that the attractive Spanish couple will spend this winter in Manhattan . . . And a letter to a friend from His Excellency De Valera, President of the Irish Free State, saying he is looking forward to seeing him on his next trip to the United States—when that will be he did not say. It is the heading on the stationary that fascinates us. Opposite the Irish lyre are he words, "Roinn An Uachtarian, Baile Atha Cliath, Department of President, Dublin." We figured out what the last part meant.

Official Items, Diplomat News

The German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff have leased the house at 2929 Massachusetts avenue owned by the former Hungarian Minister to the United States and Countess Szechenyi. They will occupy it shortly after their arrival from Germany tomorrow on board the Europa.

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Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, will return late this afternoon from Staunton, Va., where she spent the week-end with her niece, Mrs. Paul Hayes.

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The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring have as their guests in their home on S street the Secretary's aunt, Mrs. Ella Fitzgibbons, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Campbell of Los Angeles.

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The Postmaster General, James A. Farley, has returned to his home in New York after a trip to Niagara Falls, and is spending the week-end with Mrs. Farley and their children.

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The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, returned to the Capital yesterday from Chicago, where she went to address an insurance group.

Once Staid Newport Goes Ultra Modern in Big Way

By Elizabeth Ford.

THE JUST-SO STORIES that used to come out of Newport in the past have given way to more informal idylls . . . but the colony itself has lost none of its social priority. Rococco Newport has become rollicking Newport . . . in the nicest sense of that word. The best people Newport has with it always. It's merely that the grandiloquent gestures of the Ward McAllister reign have been somewhat changed for more natural and simpler methods of self-expression. The bon-ton is still bon.

A case much to the point is the announcement this past week of the "first roller skating party of the Autumn season."

Washington was certainly interested to know that it numbered among its enthusiasts Countess Laszlo Szechenyi and her daughters Sylvia and Nandine—as well as Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick.

Furthermore, everybody everywhere will be interested to know that the party took place on the same evening that Thomas Powers, of New York, long one of the resort's mighty bulwarks, invited 30 of his friends to dinner at the Muenchinger-King in observance of his 83d birthday. It is possible that some of his younger guests went on to the skating shindig afterwards. If they did, certainly nobody's eyebrows were affected by any undue apprehension . . . but they still swear by it on the Blue Book.

Where debutantes once skimmed along Bellevue Avenue in white lace and parasols, theid later-day sisters stride along in shorts and suntan. No one seems to be the power behind the throne. Apparently, there isn't any throne. It looks, in fact, as if America's Trianon is no longer swayed this way or that by the arbitrary finger-shaking of an absolute monarchy, that no one has taken Ward McAllister's place, and that no one has the slightest desire to do so.

It is true—if you are fond of lists—that Miss Julia A. Berwind,

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Dates Revealed For Four Dances

Talk of coming out parties is already in the air, and so debs will be interested to learn that the annual Black and White ball will take place this year either the Wednesday before or the Saturday after Thanksgiving—Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, the sponsor since these affairs were begun ten years ago, has not yet quite decided which. This party is a sort of combined debut, as all the buds of the season are invited to receive.

Another big party at which the younger set will have its fling is the Cadet-Midshipman ball, which will take place this year, as always, on Christmas night at the Mayflower. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, these affairs have become a Washington institution.

A different, more informal dance, is the tacky ball, which is held early every year by Mrs. Dunlop to get the debutantes acquainted. This season the affair will take ulace October 30, Hallowe'en evening.

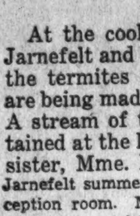
Another big dance scheduled for that hotel is the annual Washington Assembly, of which Mrs. Hagner is in charge of arrangements. Inaugurated six years ago, it will be held on Monday, December 27,

Famous Finnish Artists To Visit Legation Here

Mme. Eero Jarnefelt, Journalist Wife of Finnish Minister, Announces Noted Winter Visitors; Brazil's Ambassador a Political Power.

By Nancy Archibald.

At the cool stucco house in Tracy Place, where Mme. Jarnefelt and the Finnish Minister have taken refuge from the termites that destroyed the old legation, busy plans are being made to add to the brilliance of the winter season. A stream of talented visitors from Finland will be entertained at the legation. First there will be Mme. Jarnefelt's sister, Mme. Naija Boldemann, whose oil painting of the Jarnefelt summer home outside of Helsinki brightens the legation reception room. Mme. Jarnefelt hopes to persuade her to give an informal show of her sketches.



MME. JARNEFELT.

In November Mr. Jarnefelt's uncle, Arnas Jarnefelt, composer of the lilting Berceuse and famed conductor of Wagner, will stop at the legation after leading the symphony orchestra in a special program of Wagner at Carnegie Hall in New York. Perhaps the greatest treat of all comes in January when a chorus of students from the University of Helsinki will give an afternoon recital in Washington. They will sing old folk songs and modern pieces, especially works of Sibelius.

Another artist guest will be Eero Jasnefelt, the Minister's uncle. The Minister, though well-known as a journalist, is constantly being mistaken for his uncle, who is a noted landscape artist, because of their identical names. Mme. Jarnefelt is excitedly awaiting the arrival of one of Mr. Jarnefelt's canvases depicting a clearing in a Finnish forest by the eery light of the midnight sun.

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SEATED GRACEFULLY by the fireplace over which she intends to hang the new painting, the morning sun playing with her softly curling hair that is hardly blond enough to make her a true Nordic type, Mme. Jarnefelt talked of many things. She told of her refreshing summer in the open. Following the Finnish custom of shutting up shop in June and leaving the city for the many thousand lakes of her native land, she devoted her time to swimming, fishing and sailing. Before she knew it, it was too late to make the trip to Paris she had planned to see the fall fashion openings. She recommends Mme. Perazic, wife of the Secretary of the Yugoslav Legation for news of the dernier cri in smart clothes.

Only one thing disappointed Mme. Jarnefelt on her return to the United States. The colorful array of flowers she expected to greet her in the garden behind the legation simply wasn't there. Despite her pride in her ability as a gardener, she confesses that she quite forgot to calculate the effect of the shade cast over the yard by two great trees that shelter the house.

When asked whether she would keep up her work in journalism Mme. Jarnefelt admitted that a new women's publication in Helsinki had asked her to send a series of articles on the daily life of American women, but she says that her own daily activities as the wife of a diplomat are so absorbing, that unless she can manage to stretch the days like rubber bands, she will be unable to fulfill this assignment.

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THE BRIEF VISIT of William Phillips, American Ambassador to Italy, who is home on a short leave to put his sons in college recalls that it is over a year since Mrs. Phillips and her daughter Beatrice were making their farewell calls before sailing for Rome. Saying goodbye at the Brazilian Embassy they quite forgot things Italian as they sat in a circle with Mme. Bueno do Prado and Mlle. Zazi Aranha and listened spellbound to the account of the ambassador's wife, Mme. Aranha, of her country's leap from an empire to a republic.

In the old days, people referred to the power behind a government as a "king-maker." Today the Brazilian Ambassador, Oswaldo Aranha, is called a "president-maker." He says he likes the post of Ambassador to the United States because it keeps him out of political embroglios at home, but there is hardly an election in Brazil that is not influenced by the lucky "spider"—Aranha in Portuguese. The Ambassador attaches importance to the significance of his name, going so far as to have the design of a spider rampant on a web embroidered on his linen.

Announces Engagement.

Mrs. Benjamin Stanley Simmons announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Cecilia, to Edward Joseph Fahy, of Toluca, Ill. Miss Simmons is the daughter of the late Benjamin Stanley Simmons, of this city. Mr. Fahy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Fahy, of Toluca and Chicago.

Miss Horn Wed To Mr. Spiker

Ceremony Is Performed by Rev. A. P. Wilson; Couple on Northern Trip.

Last evening at the Columbia Heights Christian Church Miss Doris Frances Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Theodore Horn, became the bride of Earl Gearing Spiker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley G. Spiker. The Rev. A. P. Wilson officiated. The church was decorated with white lilies, palms and ferns.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with flowing train and trimmed with white lace. Her tulle and lace veil was held in place by a tiara of pearls and lilies. Her shower bouquet was of white roses, lilies-of-the-valley and gardenias.

Her maid of honor, Miss Jane Edmonston, wore a gown of cornflower blue lace with garnet velvet trimmings, and a hat of net in Juliet style. Her flowers were red roses.

The bride's other attendants were Miss Virginia Lee Linthicum, Miss Mary Frances Seebold, Miss Margaret Christine Linthicum and Miss Dorothy L. Ward. Their gowns were of pastel net trimmed with contrasting colors, and they wore net halo hats to match the dresses. Their flowers were Talisman roses.

Curtis Walton Spiker, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were William Maynard Eicher, William Drake Mitchell, John Dale McInturff and James Connor Pulliam.

At the reception which followed at the Thomas Circle Club, the mother of the bride wore a royal blue evening dress, and the mother of the bridegroom an evening gown of cerise velvet.

The couple left on a short trip to Niagara Falls and New York City by way of the Susquehanna Trail. The bride's going-away costume was a green redingote ensemble with brown accessories.

Mrs. Spiker is a graduate of Central High School and is a member of Alpha Sigma Theta Sorority. Mr. Spiker is a graduate of National Law University, a member of the District Bar and of Phi Beta Gamma Fraternity.

Col. Heller, Wife Attend Cincinnati Convention

Col. and Mrs. Joseph M. Heller are at the Hotel Netherland Plaza, Cincinnati, O., to attend the seventeenth annual convention of the Military Order of the World War.

Col. Heller is a delegate to the convention from the District of Columbia Chapter and will also present a message from the Grand Paramount of the Military Order of the Carabao, Gen. Frank T. Hines, U. S. Veterans Administrator.

Hurjas Lease New Home On California Street

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja have leased a home at 2419 California street, not far from Massachusetts avenue. Mr. Hurja, who resigned his position as vice chairman of the Democratic Committee some time ago, will divide his time between New York and Washington.

The Hurjas have been residing in the home of Miss Margaret Frazer, at 1409 Thirtieth street in Georgetown.

Will Walk Down the Aisle Next Spring

MISS KATHRYN HARVEY JONES,

whose engagement to Richard Marsden Tuthill, of Rochester, N. Y., is announced by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Harvey Llewellyn Jones. Miss Jones is a graduate of Skidmore College. Mr. Tuthill was educated at Hamilton College, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and at Cornell Law School. He is now practicing law in Rochester. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Tea Will Honor Famous Artist

Mrs. Conway, Daughter to Be Feted Oct. 2 at Fredericksburg.

The first special Saturday afternoon tea will be given in the kitchen at Kenmore, home of Betty Washington Lewis, in Fredericksburg, Va., October 2 from 3 to 6 o'clock. It will be in honor of Mrs. J. C. Conway and her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Conway, who have just returned to Virginia. Mrs. Conway and her mother were both born in Texas, but have lived in London and Paris for the past 15 years. For some time they occupied the apartment adjoining that of the former Mrs. Simpson, now the Duchess of Windsor, and knew her personally.

Mrs. Gordon Conway is an artist of note and has worked in New York, London and Paris on stage designs and costumes. She and her mother will make their future residence at Mount Zion, the old Conway home, which has been in the family since 1600 and is an original grant from the crown. They are restoring the lovely old home to its original beauty.

Presided over by "Uncle Bacchus," tea and gingerbread are being served at Kenmore every afternoon. Uncle Bacchus is 88 years old, was trained by the Brooks' in ante-bellum days and has had the honor of shaking hands with Gen. Lee.

Miss Agnes Griffin, Lieut. Johnson Are Wed at Annapolis

At a very quiet wedding in Annapolis yesterday Miss Agnes Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Griffin, became the bride of Lieut. Marcellus B. Johnson, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Elsie Johnson, of Culpeper, Va.

Miss Mary Dee served as maid of honor and the bride's only attendant.

Immediately after the ceremony, they left for a Northern motor trip and expect to make their home in Chevy Chase, Md., after their return, October 15.

Grosvenors, Back From Orient, Stayed at Hotel Later Bombed

Nobody in Washington regrets the Chinese-Japanese conflict now going on any more than the Gilbert Grosvenors, who recently returned from a trip to the Orient. During their stay they met or renewed acquaintance with many prominent officials in both these countries, and have many interesting tales to tell of their experiences.

In Shanghai the President of the National Geographic Society and Mrs. Grosvenor stayed at the ill-fated Cathay Hotel, now partly wrecked by bombs. Motor trips to the neighboring cities of Soochow and Hangchow impressed them with the amount of road and railway building going on there, now, of course, interrupted.

The Grosvenors were met in Shanghai by their daughter, Mrs. Cabot Coville, wife of the Second Secretary of the American Embassy at Tokyo. Later they visited her at her summer home at Lake Chuzenji, and in the Japanese capital. There Dr. Grosvenor related his experiences on his flight from San Francisco to Hong Kong on the China Clipper to large meetings of the Pan-Pacific Club and the American Japan Society, to which he was presented by Prince Tyesato Tokugawa, who for 30 years was president of the House of Peers, and is uncle of Premier Konoye. Luncheons in honor of the Grosvenors were given by the United States Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Grew, and also by the Foreign Vice Minister and Mme. Kensuke Horunouchi.

While in Japan Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor renewed acquantanceships with Tsuneo Matsudaira and Katsuji Debuchi, formerly Ambassadors to Washington, and Seijiro Yoshizawa, until recently Counselor of the Embassy here.

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson were hosts to the Grosvenors during their two weeks stay at the embassy in Peiping. From there they made many trips to nearby places, visiting the Summer and the Old Winter Palaces of the Chinese Emperors, the Ming Tombs, and the Great Wall.

The Grosvenors were surprised to learn that they were the first married couple to make the journey entirely by air from Alameda Airport, Calif., to Hong Kong. The last gap in the Pacific air route, that between Manila and Hong Kong, was opened to passenger service the week before they arrived in Manila.

Newport

Continued from Page 1.

Mrs. Moses Taylor, Mrs. Hamilton Twombley and her daughter Miss Ruth Vanderbilt Twombley, Mrs. James B. Duke and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt have almost more to say than anyone else about the status of the social body politic. However, they constitute a benevolent oligarchy and at some of their parties, guests appear whom personally they have never met.

If you say "tsk, tsk" to that, it just shows you haven't grown up since 1890 when McAllister the Magnificent published his de luxe, gilt-edged book on the Newport that he knew.

In his book—the same one with the gil edges—he tells just how he went about organizing such a party. He collected the guests and the food virtually single-handed. There wasn't a detail that he didn't personally supervise. Then when the waltz struck up, he would lead the Queen of the social colony to the buffet . . . a signal for the beaus, in hardboiled collars up to their ears and the belles, in kid gloves up to their elbows, to lose themselves in restrained merriment. Behind every ham sandwich stood a footman in full-dress suit.

Were Stepping Stones.

"These little parties were stepping stones to our best New York society," Mr. McAllister quite plausibly believed. "If you were not of the inner circle and were a newcomer, it took the combined efforts of your friends to procure an invitation. For years whole families sat on the stool of probation waiting trial and acceptance."

Gen. and Mrs. DeWitt Hold Reception for Student Corps

Friday's Event Marks 'Official' Opening of Season at Fort Myer; Dinners and Parties Are Due Soon.

By Gene Reed.

DURING this month all the officers in this vicinity who are on duty with troops are in Pennsylvania making mock war, so social activity is largely confined to the Army War College.

The first formal reception of the year was held on Friday with Gen. and Mrs. DeWitt receiving the student officers and their wives. This affair has more or less officially opened the season and the usual fall outburst of tea and dinner giving will be upon us. And, there seems no doubt about it, a few parties are going to be pretty welcome to most of us who are thoroughly bored with the simple life and never want to squirm into another bathing suit.

The ladies at the War College meet every Tuesday for luncheon at the club. Several of these luncheons have already been held and have turned out to be very pleasant affairs indeed. There have been golf tournaments in the afternoons after each of them, but later in the fall bowling will be begun. Everyone is convinced that the group of students this year will be an exceptionally congenial one.

* * * *

MAJ. AND MRS. Arthur P. Thayer have been living in a whirl lately. Art is a student at the War College this year, after being stationed at Fort Myer for some time, so Lucille was obliged to house hunt this summer. She found a lovely place quite near to Myer and, as soon as she was settled there, tore off to the Chicago polo tournament with Art. When they got back there was a series of house guests. Mrs. Henry A. Meyer, of Springfield, Mo., Lucille's mother, is staying with them now and will be here for several weeks. They expect to have Art's brother, Capt. Basil G. Thayer, with them soon. Jerry is equally as keen as Art on the subject of horses. He was recently sent to Lexington, Ky., for station and arrived there with 13 of them. His charming wife, Kate, is an excellent horsewoman and their string of hunters can offer competition in anybody's show. Jerry was up for the Orange show last week-end, not competing for once, but looking them over. It will be interesting to see just how his horses who have so distinguished themselves on the Western circuit will stack up against the Eastern winners. Capt. and Mrs. John Hettinger were among the other Army people at the Orange show.

* * * *

FORT MYER looks desperately forlorn with all its men and officers away on the maneuvers. Col. Millikin, Capt. Donaldson and Capt. Johnny Hines are about the only officers left behind, and now Johnny and Bert have left for St. Louis. Johnny's troop is the one which puts on the famous musical drill and it is doing its stuff at the St. Louis Horse Show next week.

Miss Ruth Miller Is Wed at Luray

The marriage of Miss Ruth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Miller, to Joseph Kenneth Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Romas Campbell, all of Luray, Va., took place in Mount Carmel Baptist Church there yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. R. H. Pittman officiating.

The church was illuminated with candles and decorated with ferns and gladiolus. The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory silk and carried a colonial bouquet of white roses. She was given in marriage by her father. Her twin sister, Miss Ruby Miller, was maid of honor. She wore aqua file and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. Miss Io Miller, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore tea rose file and carried a bouquet of Jo Ann Hill roses. J. R. Mims, jr., was best man. Ushers were Blain Burgess, Hansford Lewis, Lenferd Zerkel and Olin Miller. A reception was held at the home of the bride immediately following the ceremony. The bride wore a traveling suit of brown and beige for her Southern wedding trip. They will reside in Luray.

The bride is a graduate of State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, and her family has been prominent for generations in educational and political circles in Virginia.

Miss Wayland Becomes Bride

Marriage to Mr. Clarkson Solemnized By Rev. Riordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roosevelt Clarkson, now on their wedding trip to New York, Boston and Canada, were married yesterday morning in the Chapel of St. Martin's Church with the Rev. M. J. Riordan officiating.

The bride was the former Miss Elizabeth Fleming Wayland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wayland, of Washington. The bridegroom is of Washington and Boston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore wine moire with brown accessories and a bouquet composed of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her cousin and only attendant, Mrs. M. C. Wells, of Orange, Va., chose copper-colored alpaca with brown accessories.

Mathew Morrie, of Boston served as best man.

Out-of-town guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. O. F. Fleming, and also her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dey, all of Lynchburg, Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Gates, of Boston.

Mrs. Frances Cooke Decides to Make District Her Home

Mrs. Frances King Cooke, who has just arrived from Chicago, to make her home permanently in Washington, has taken an apartment with her father, Samuel J. Cooke, at 1625 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Cooke visited during the past spring and summer in England and attended the coronation there.

She has many friends in Washington, for she has spent numerous winter seasons here with her mother.

Viteris Will Entertain 14 at Dinner on Friday

Dr. Homer Viteri, Special Ambassador from Ecuador on the Boundary Commission, and Senora de Viteri, will entertain 14 at dinner at the Shoreham on Friday night for the opening of the new Blue Room.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY

If quality, style, and value are deciding factors to you in your shopping, you will inevitably turn to this store, well known as headquarters for the best merchandise.

Our fall and winter goods are now at the high-tide of selection, and if you wish something unusual, this is the time to choose, as many of our models will not be duplicated.

Complete Assortment of Apparel and Accessories for
Women . . . Misses . . . Children . . . Infants.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

We're bringing New York to you on a Silver Platter

Seldom does a day go by that one of our buyers isn't going to New York or coming back with the smartest dresses available—note the price—and this is no typographical error.

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Sizes 9 to 19—10 to 20

$3.95 up

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Until We Move Our Entire Stock of

Fine China—Crystal Art Objects and Lamps Is Reduced

10% to 50%

1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

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DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS for the October Bride

Numerous styles of rings varying from the plainest band to the most elaborate Diamond Ring make the selection of your own Wedding Ring a most pleasing part of the many Wedding details.

1—14-karat solid yellow gold, 5 Brilliant Cut Diamonds placed in a modern setting. $13.50

2—14 or 18 karat solid white or natural gold with 10 Diamonds beautifully cut and mounted $20

3—All Platinum Channel setting with 20 Diamonds. A very special offering $22.50

4—14-karat solid gold. Exquisitely formed, with Diamonds all around $29.50

5—All Platinum, in a very new and quite unusual setting. Diamonds all around $50

6—All Platinum with Channel setting. 7 large full cut Diamonds. A splendid value $55

7—All Platinum. Channel Diamonds all around. A very unique ring at a very special price $75

8—All Platinum band. 9 full cut very large and perfect diamonds. Exceptionally fine value....... $85

Yellow or White Solid Gold Carved Wedding Rings, $8 to $15

Charge Accounts Invited

A. KAHN INC.
ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, President
45 Years at 935 F St.

Jewelers • Platinumsmiths • Stationers

Busy Season Expected for Debuts Here

Continued from Page 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, of Warrenton, Miss Harris visits in Washington as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Douglas Laing. Another sister, Miss Laurie Harris, her brother, Charles M. Harris, and her uncle, Dr. Harry Kerr, sr., also lives here.

• • • •

AMONG THOSE WHO will combine work with play this season and are now plunging into a seige of study before time for their debuts are Miss Patricia Griffin, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Robert O. Griffin, who leaves today to enter her sophomore year at Smith College; Miss Anne Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Reeves, who has already matriculated for her first term at Duke University, and Miss Mary Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, who is also at Duke. Miss Griffin will have her coming out party during the holidays, and so will Miss Parker, whose Christmas schedule also includes a debut at the first Monday German in Baltimore.

Miss Reeves's plans are still nebulous, but latest reports indicate that she will definitely be bowing sometime during the holidays.

Another collegian who will be introduced to society during the holidays—"though in a very informal fashion," according to her mother—is Miss Mary Alice Sturdevant, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant. She leaves tomorrow for Bryn Mawr to enter her sophomore year.

There's a chance that Miss Peggy Essary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, will make her bow during the holidays, but right now she's thinking more about this term's course at George Washington University than anything else. She prepared for college at Le Chateau Brilliant Mont in Lausanne, Switzerland, and Holton-Arms.

Another "journalistic daughter," who may be presented during her Christmas vacation is Miss Peggy Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gould Lincoln, who left recently for Florida, where she will attend Rollins College.

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AN INFORMAL DEBUT in Washington, following a formal bow in Charleston, S. C., is the plan now being worked out for Miss Louise Popham, daughter of Commander and Mrs. William S. Popham. The Charleston ball in her honor will be on December 27.

While still on the tentative debutante list, Miss Barbara Bolling has not yet definitely decided whether to bow this year or next.

Definite plans will also come later for Miss Marian Kirk, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Alan Kirk, who is to be introduced by her grandmother, Mrs. Frederic L. Chapin. The latter has not yet returned to Washington from her summer's vacation in Connecticut. Debutante dates for Miss Virginia Penfield likewise will await the return of her grandmother, Mrs. William Mark Conrad, who is now in White Sulphur, W. Va.

One of the first buds to blossom will be Miss Margaret Sampson, whose mother, Mrs. Odiorne Sampson, widow of Col. Sampson, will present her informally at a luncheon, October 27, at the Army and Navy Club. Miss Sampson's formal debut will come later, at a tea dance during the Christmas holidays.

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OTHERS ON THE list of debutantes and tentative debutantes whose plans are not yet ready to announce are Miss Patsy Donohue, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Robert Donohue; Miss Beverley Moffett, daughter of Mrs. William A. Moffett; Miss Jane Acheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson; Miss Louise Burke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Burke; the Misses Elizabeth and Henrietta Nash, daughters of Mrs. Allen Nash; Miss Volinda Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Lewis; Misses Sally and Nancy Fleming, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irwin Fleming; Miss Dudley Gregory, daughter of Mrs. George D. Gregory; Miss Kristie Putnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Putnam; Miss Cuyler Schwartz, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Harry Schwartz; Miss Fanchon Aldrich and Miss Farley Fane Aldrich, who are to be presented by their uncle and aunt, Representative and Mrs. Jesse A. Wolcott, and Miss Lalla Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, of Leesburg, Va.

Miss Florence Ward Cauthen, who has been so busy since her recent arrival from Atlanta that she hasn't yet had time to talk over plans with her aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, is definitely on the debutante list.

Definitely off it—having made up their minds not to come out this season—are Senorita Isabel Arcaya, daughter of the former Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Arcaya, who is now in Vassar; Miss Jane Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Rust, jr., and Miss Kay Joachim, daughter of Mrs. Carl Joerissen.

Debutante-to-Be to Come Out at Dance and Tea

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ALEXANDRINE ROWAN,
the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. S. C. Rowan, will be presented to society at a tea dance on November 23 by her parents. She has just returned from Philadelphia, where she assisted at the debut party of Miss Aileen Harris and Miss Joan Harris, the nieces of Mrs. Morrison Harris.

Soviet Attache Fetes Wilkins, Rescue Party

Group Hunting Lost Fliers Are Luncheon Guests at Embassy.

THE CHARGE d'AFFAIRES of the Soviet Embassy and Mrs. Constantine A. Oumansky entertained at a luncheon at the embassy yesterday in honor of Sir Hubert and Lady Wilkins and members of Sir Hubert's crew who reached Washington yesterday after a month's search in a Soviet-owned flying boat for the Soviet flier, Levanevsky, and his five companions, who were lost in Arctic wastes early in August after flying across the North Pole from Moscow.

Sir Hubert's companions on the trip, who were guests at the luncheon with their wives, were: Chief Pilot, Air Commodore Herbert Hollick Kenyon; copilot, Al Cheeseman, and the radio operator and mechanic, Booth and Brown.

During their nearly five weeks of cruising in the Arctic, Sir Hubert and his associates covered 19,000 miles, of which 12,000 were over the ice-fields of the Arctic Ocean. When Arctic waters became frozen over they were compelled to turn south because their flying boat could not land on ice. They discovered no trace of Levanevsky, but the search is being continued by Soviet fliers operating both from the American and the Soviet side of the Pole. In the course of the search, the Wilkins' plane ranged as far north as latitude 86.10'N.

In addition to Sir Hubert and his companions, the guests included:

The Charge d'Affaires of the British Embassy, V. A. L. Mallet; the Counselor of the British Embassy, Frank Keith Officer; the Secretary of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Macdonnell, the Acting Chief of the Army Air Corps and Mrs. Hall, the Executive Officer of the U. S. Signal Corps and Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, the Hydrographer of the Navy Department, Capt. L. R. Leahy; Charles H. Bohlan, of the State Department, and Mrs. Bohlan; the Acting Chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau and Mrs. Charles C. Clark, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian Institution; the Acting Soviet Consul General in New York, Paul Borovoy, and Mrs. Borovoy, and David Rosoff, Chairman of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, and Mrs. Rosoff.

Also, Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, president of the Explorers Club; Joseph Robinson, secretary of the club; H. E. Weihmiller, Sir Wilmott and Lady Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Smolka, V. Verlinsky, president of the Amkino Corporation; Earl Hansen, Burt McConnell, Carroll H. Kenworthy, Robert G. Nixon, John C. O'Brien, Stanley Richardson and Lawrence Todd.

Also, the Military Attache of the Soviet Embassy, Military Engineer First Rank, Vladimir Michailovich Begunov; the Assistant Attache of the Soviet Embassy and Mrs. Bolotnikov, the Assistant Military Attache of the Soviet Embassy and Mrs. Okunev, and Mrs. Gregory Grigoriev.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Gustavo Pittaluga, and Senora de Pittaluga, are en route to Mexico City where on special invitation he will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra when it plays some of his compositions. They are expected back in the Capital next month.

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The president of the Naval War College, Rear Admiral Charles P. Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder entertained at luncheon on Friday in Newport for Dr. Thomas Henry Healy, Professor of International Law and dean of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, who earlier had lectured before the classes at the War College.

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Mrs. William J. Harper and Mrs. Robert Young of Chevy Chase, Md., have left for a combined business and pleasure trip through West Virginia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Watson V. Shelton and their daughters, Martha and Vivian, are spending the week-end at the Shelton homestead in Fredericksburg, Va.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Walker entertained at the Shoreham last evening for Mr. Walker's brother, Mr. Richard G. Walker, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., who is visiting them.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Towers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bones, and Mrs. John Wilkins.

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Dr. H. R. Schinz, of Zurich, Switzerland, who is visiting in this country, will be at the Wardman Park Hotel during his stay in Washington.

• • • •

Mrs. David J. Dunigan has as her guest in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel Payne Thomas, of Springfield, Ill., and Richard L. Rice, of Philadelphia, Pa.

• • • •

Ben D. Mitchell, of Geelong, Victoria, Australia, is in Washington and is stopping at the Raleigh. Mr. Mitchell is on a tour of the United States to study problems of engineering.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shulman are spending the week-end with friends in Philadelphia.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss are spending the week-end at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. F. O'Brien, who have come to Washington from Galesburg, Ill., are stopping at the Raleigh while visiting Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bishop.

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Mrs. David Baier and Miss Bertha Israel spent the past week in Boston and New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Evereet Brown are at the Raleigh for the week-end, after which they will return to their home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Nixon Returns.

Mrs. Pauline Nixon has returned to her apartment at the Hay-Adams House after spending the summer at the New Ocean House in Swmascott, Mass., and at the Mount Washington House, in New Hampshire.

At-Homes Discontinued.

Mrs. Ida Dexter, who is gravely ill in her apartment at 1869 Mintwood Place, has discontinued her established custom of receiving friends on Sunday evenings.

At Wardman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stansfielo of Teddington, England, who are visiting in this country will be at the Wardman Park Hotel during their stay in Washington.

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In the New Mood of Luxury

FUR AND FELT
Raleigh Hat

Raleigh hat of felt and fur—boon companions for winter millinery. Banded black crown, and narrow visor of Persian lamb. Also in brown felt with mink.

$15

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER
THE WOMEN'S SHOP 1310 F STREET

Under the New Corseted Fashions

SATIN
GIRDLE
by Vogue

MUCH of the success of your new Fall ensemble depends upon your foundation. This vogue girdle, of satin and satin lastex, is ideal for bringing you to the slim waisted perfection made absolutely necessary by the new fashions. Lightly boned and zipper fastened, 16-inch length. Sizes 26 to 32.

$5

Other Vogue garments, $3.50 to $12.50

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YOUR CHARGE ACOUNT IS CORDIALLY INVITED

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
THE WOMEN'S SHOP 1310 F STREET

The Pencil Slim Silhouette

A "PAULINA"
FROCK OF
Soft Crepe

LOVELY, fluid lines of this Paulina frock are accented by the quilted detailing which works its way down the front and ends in little pockets on the hips. New lowered waistline. A quietly beautiful dress, to serve as an excellent basis for a fall and winter wardrobe. In a deep wine shade, with a massive jeweled clip at the throat.

$45

Other Paulina Dresses
$12.95 to $49.75

Charge Accounts Invited

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THE WOMEN'S SHOP—1210 F STREET

Youth TRAVELS IN
QUEEN QUALITY SHOES

The three styles shown here give you a hint of the treat in store for you when you see the complete group of new Queen Quality styles just received.

CLIPPER

Chic and stylish is this shoe in wine suede with kid trim to match . . . black suede with kid trim to match.

8.75

Queen Quality SHOES

SOLOR

This smart shoe featured in black suede patent trim. Wine suede with kid trim to match. Brown suede with kid trim to match.

10.75

MOHAWK

For afternoon and street wear . . . black calf . . . black suede trim. Wine calf . . . suede trim . . . Brown calf with brown suede trim.

7.75

$6.75 to $8.75
De Luxe Grade
$8.75 to $10.75

Charge Accounts Available

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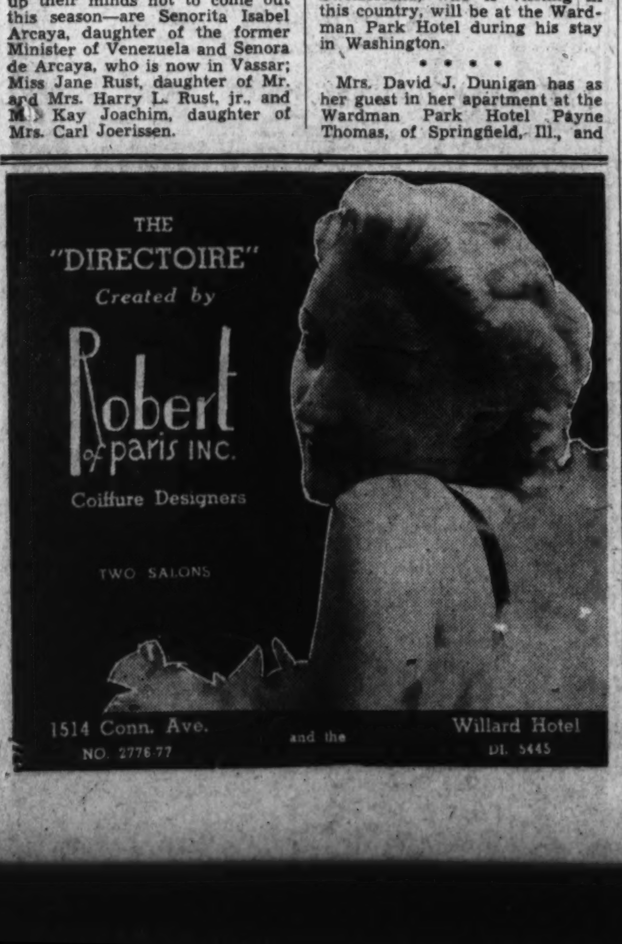

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for the races and hunts-meets . . .

of imported sheer wools in sparkling Fall colors to glow against the country scene or under sport Fur Coats.

22.50 and 25.00

SPORTS SHOP
(Second Floor)

Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

Navy Game Draws Many ToAnnapolis

Out-of-Town Visitors Are Entertained at Many Supper Parties,

Officers' Hop Is Held; Naval Academy's Dances Listed.

Annapolis, Sept. 25.—The first football game of the season at the Naval Academy today brought a large crowd of out-of-town visitors to Annapolis. The Navy played William and Mary College.

Tonight there was an officers' hop at the Naval Academy Officers' Club.

The October schedule of dances for the midshipmen includes a regimental hop October 2, preceded by the usual afternoon informal; a hop for the First Class October 9, and regimental hops October 23 and October 30.

The dance tonight at the St. Margaret's Hunt Club was preceded by several supper parties given by Navy people. Lieutenant and Mrs. Sydney S. Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin Rich and Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Bell were among those entertaining out-of-town guests. The dance was the first of a series of three.

The engagement of Miss Louise Hopkins Kemp, daughter of Mrs. W. Thomas Kemp, and the late Mr. Kemp, of Baltimore, to Jacques Redway Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Waldon Hammond, of Rochester, N. Y., was announced Friday afternoon at a cocktail party given by Miss Kemp in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lyle, whose marriage took place recently.

Miss Kemp is a graduate of Roland Park Country School in Baltimore, and of the Boston Nursery Training School. She is also a member of the Baltimore branch of the Junior League.

Mr. Hammond has received degrees from the University of Rochester and Harvard University. He is instructing in mathematics at the Naval Academy.

The wedding will be in November.

Miss Jacqueline Storey, of Washington, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bell at St. Margaret's.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers will have the first of their series of official receptions Wednesday afternoon, October 6, from 5 to 7 o'clock. The commandant of midshipmen, Captain Forde A. Todd, and Mrs. Todd will hold their first reception Wednesday, October 13.

Dr. and Mrs. Ford K. Brown have issued invitations for a reception Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 7 o'clock in honor of the new president of St. John's College, Stringfellow Barr, and Mrs. Barr, and Dr. Scott Buchanan, new dean, and Mrs. Buchanan.

Mrs. Robert McKee has issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Miriam McKee, to Thomas J. Linthicum, 3d, also of Annapolis, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 9, at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church.

Misses Evelyn Howard and Pearl Wimbrow entertained on Tuesday evening at a surprise miscellaneous shower for Miss McKee at Miss Wimbrow's home.

The marriage is announced of Miss Euphemia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, to Robert Parker, of Porltand, Ore., Monday, September 20, at St. Anne's Church.

Parties continue for Miss Nancy Ray, whose marriage to Matthew Strohm Evans will take place October 9. On Wednesday night her cousin, Miss Louise McKay, of Round Bay, entertained at a shower for the bride-to-be. Today Mrs. Breckenridge Rust and Miss Julia Rust are giving a tea at their home in Riderwood for Miss Ray, and tonight Ernest Cory will be host at Rugby Hall at a party for Miss Ray and Mr. Evans.

Miss Mary Alger Smith, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Roy C. Smith, jr., U. S. N., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Philip R. Alger, of Murray Hill, until her marriage in December to Lieut. Poyntell C. Stanley, jr., now attached to Bombing Squadron Five, on the aircraft carrier Lexington.

Lieut. Commander Ralph Underhill Hyde, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hyde announce the birth of a son, Ralph Underhill Hyde, jr., Saturday at University Hospital in Baltimore.

Miss P. H. Harris Engaged to Wed

Marriage to Mr. Smeltzer to Take Place in Fall.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris of the engagement of their sister, Miss Phyllis Henry Harris, of Asheville, N. C., and Washington, D. C., to John O. Smeltzer, jr., son of Mrs. E. F. Quinn, sr., of Washington, and of John O. Smeltzer, also of Washington. The wedding is scheduled to take place this fall in Washington.

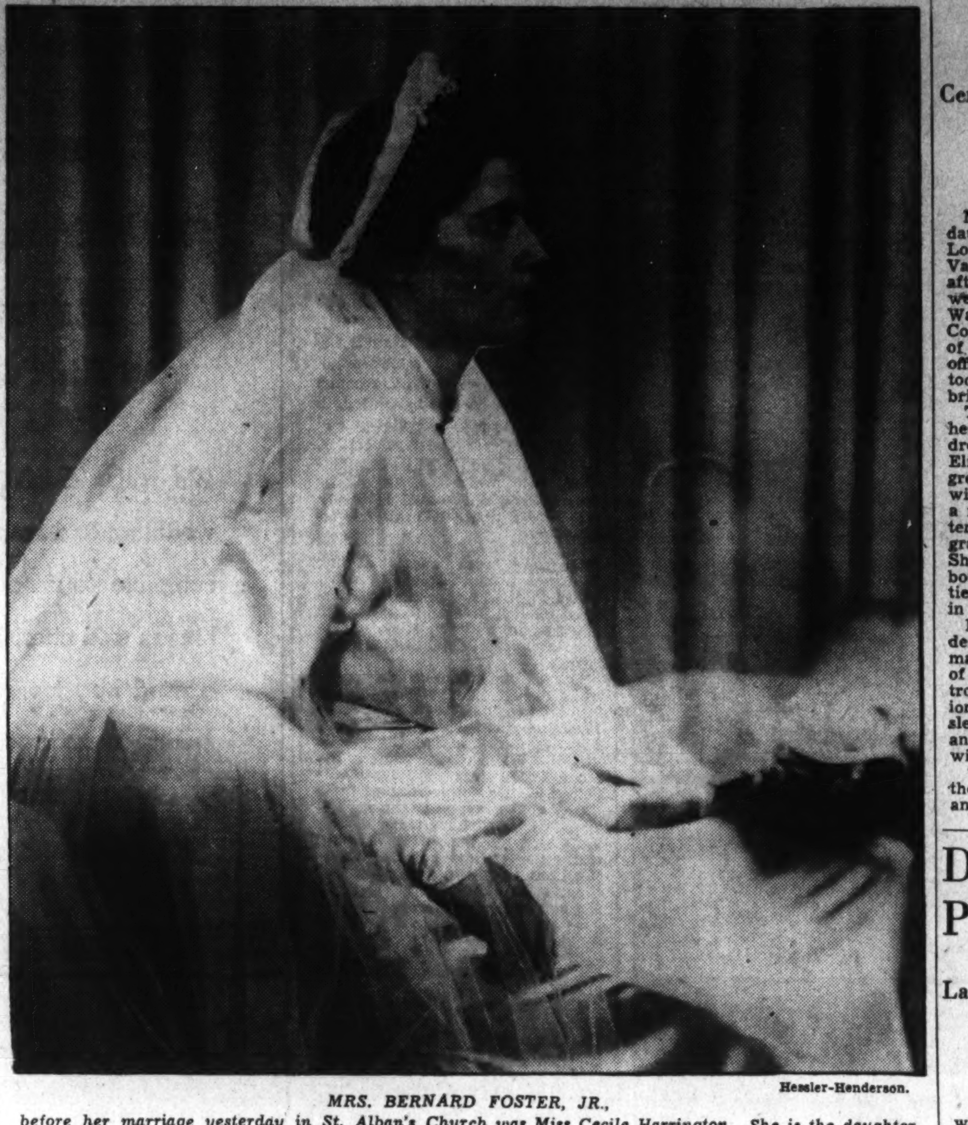
Miss Harris is the daughter of the late Mrs. M. H. Harris, of Asheville, who was prominently connected with the civic and club life of that city. The bride-elect is a graduate of Fassifern School for Girls, Hendersonville, N. C., attended Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., and is a well-known pianist. For the past two years, Miss Harris has had a Government position here where she now resides.

Mr. Smeltzer, jr., attended the public schools here and is now connected with a motor company.

Arrive for Regatta.

Mrs. Robert Donald Goodlett with her nephew, Robert Donald Goodlett 3d, have come to Washington from Nashville, Tenn., for the regatta and are stopping at the Raleigh.

Becomes Bride in St. Alban's Ceremony



Hessler-Henderson.

MRS. BERNARD FOSTER, JR., before her marriage yesterday in St. Alban's Church was Miss Cecile Harrington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Harrington.

Civic Theater Season to Open

First Three Productions for 1937 Announced; Will Start Oct. 20.

Social as well as civic Washington is taking an active interest in the progress and plans of the Washington Civic Theater, which is now going forward under the guidance of F. Cowles Strickland, its new director.

According to present plans the theater will open its season on October 20 with a new play, "Excursion," the Victor Wolfson comedy which was such a success on Broadway last spring.

The second and third productions are widely different plays, but of equal importance and interest. In November, the Civic will present "Yellow Jack," the famous Sidney Howard-Paul de-Kruif drama concerning Walter Reed and his fight against yellow fever; while in December, it will turn to delightful fantasy, presenting "Noah," the international success which relates the story of Noah and his Ark in much the manner of Green Pastures.

The other four plays of the season will be chosen from such exciting drama fare as "Johnny Johnson," by Paul Green; "The Distaff Side," by John Van Druten; "Night Over Taos," by Maxwell Anderson; "Helen and John," a new play by Elmer Rice; "Penny Wise," by Jean Ferguson Black; "School for Husbands," by Moliere, and any new plays which may become available.

The 1937-38 Washington Civic Theater Board of Governors includes Lee D. Butler, president; Robert W. Wilson, Marvin Beers, John Garland Pollard, jr., Dr. Frederick V. Rand, Oliver Gasch, Miss Constance Conner Brown, Miss Jane Folsom, Robert M. Miller, Miss Margery Rice and Ted Tenley. William Girvan has returned as technical director.

Social Matinee Season to Start

Mid-Week Event Is Popular Among Capitalites.

It won't be long now before the American Theater Society season will be bringing together many members of social Washington, who always attend the Wednesday matinees, making of this mid-week event, a social occasion all its own.

No doubt many of last year's group will be on hand during the week of October 4 when Constance Cummings comes to town in "Madame Bovary," ond one might expect to see among them Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Miss Alice Cushing, Baroness Korff, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mrs. Robert H. C. Kelton, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. Arthur B. Owens, Mrs. Arthur Peter, Mrs. Howard Parish, Mrs. Harold Stephens, Mrs. Frederick Siddons, Mrs. W. L. Tewksbury, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Mrs. William Leahy and Mrs. Chester Eells.

Next Thursday morning, September 30, at 11 o'clock. Elmer Kenyon, popular avant courier of the play, will give an informal talk on the new play, "Madame Bovary." Mr. Kenyon is a former Harvard man and for five years was head of the drama department of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. For 14 summers he traveled abroad making an intensive study of the Continental Theater.

Visit in City.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Edwards, who have come to Washington from Columbia, S. C., are at the Raleigh while visiting Mr. Edwards' brother, Earle Edwards, and Mrs. Edwards.

Miss Harrington Married Here To B. A. Foster, of Spartanburg

Ceremony Takes Place in Evening at St. Alban's Church; Bride Wears Ivory Satin; Sister Is Her Only Attendant.

Wedding bells rang at 8 o'clock last evening for Miss Cecile Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harrington, and Bernard A. Foster, jr., of Spartanburg, S. C. They were married at St. Alban's Church, the Rev. C. Gresham Marmion, jr., officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown made with a close fitting bodice and a collar caught at the throat with a small circlet of gold and pearls. The gown had a full train and an ivory tulle veil which fell from a coronet headdress, and the bride carried calla lilies.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Florence Harrington, who served as maid of honor. She wore a frock of blue faille and a blue velvet headdress with a tulle veil and carried Johanna Hill roses and delphinium.

Ralph V. Foster, of Spartanburg, served as best man, and the ushers were C. Henry Cohen, Elliott Thomas, of Washington, Sidi Brown Harper, of Charleston, S. C., and Roy Powell, of Columbia, S. C.

After a small reception at the home of the bride's parents the young couple left for a wedding trip through the North. On their return they will reside at Colonial Village.

Besides the family of the bridegroom, the out-of-town guests included Mrs. R. V. Foster, of Spartanburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lord, of New York; Miss Ann Harrington, of Newark, and Mrs. Thomas G. Evans, of New York.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, and Mr. Foster is a graduate of Wofford College and George Washington Law School. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Delta Phi.

Sponsors Named For Miss Borzi

Wife of Italian Naval Attache Among Those Aiding Young Soprano.

Donna Bianca Cugia, Marchioness of Sant'Orsola, wife of the Italian naval attache, is among the sponsors for the song recital to be given by Miss Gertrude Borzi, soprano coloratura, October 13 at 8:30 p. m. at the Mayflower. Invitations are now being issued by Mme. Agasta, Miss Borzi's aunt.

Other sponsors for Miss Borzi, a Washington girl and graduate of Trinity College, include Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, who is well known for her philanthropic work in music circles; Marchesa Rossi Longhi, wife of the former counselor of the Italian Embassy; Countess Guerino Roberti, Mme. J. J. van Kaathoven, Mrs. Bessie P. Brueggman and Miss Marion Trumbull.

Her recital here wil be folowed by a concert in New York at Town Hall October 19. Arpad Sandor will accompany her on both occasions. Miss Borzi is pursuing her study of voice in New York.

Dr. Brothman, Wife Serve at Nuptials of Miss Williams

In New York yesterday Miss Stacy Williams, daughter of H. Randolph Williams, of Charlotte, N. C., became the bride of Richard Leighton Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Johnson, of Portland, Me., and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Leighton, of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Irving Brotman, of Washington, went to New York for the wedding where he served as best man and she was matron of honor.

Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside here.

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Delphian Chapter Plans Meeting for Wednesday

The George Washington group of Delphians will hold its first fall meeting at the Georgetown Library on Wednesday at 10 a. m., under the leadership of Mrs. Carolyn Rask. Mrs. George Lilly will preside. The subject will be "Greek Romances." Topics will be covered by Mrs. Clyde de Binder, Mrs. Robert Howard, Mrs. Eugene Brown, Mrs. G. P. Rawley, and Mrs. Alex Bell. Topic assignments will be made by Mrs. A. B. Manly.

Miss Cornwall Honored.

Miss Barbara Cornwall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Cornwall, of 1723 Lamont street northwest, was among the thirty seniors at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., who were selected to return to the college early to assist in the welcoming and orientation of the entering students during Freshman Week.

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Mary Elizabeth Alexander And A. M. Rockwell Married

Ceremony Takes Place at Home of Bride in Staunton; Reception Follows Nuptial Rites; Both From Prominent Families.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Alexander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Long Alexander, of Staunton, Va., became the bride yesterday afternoon of Albert Mason Rockwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Waite Rockwell, of Wethersfield, Conn. Dr. H. B. Blakeley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated at the ceremony which took place at the home of the bride's parents in Staunton.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore the wedding dress of her grandmother, Mary Elizabeth Alexander. It was of green shimmering taffeta, trimmed with narrow green silk fringe and a real lace collar which was fastened by the brooch given to her grandmother as a wedding gift. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of choice garden flowers tied with white satin, and a rose in her hair.

Miss Mary Catherine Alexander, a cousin of tre bride, was maid of honor, and wore a dress of the 1858 period, from the trousseau of her great aunt, fashioned of ivory moire, with puffed sleeves of lace. Her flowers were an old-fashioned bouquet tied with aqua satin.

The junior bridesmaids were the Misses Martha Waddell Alexander, sister of the bride, and Betty Kunkle, a cousin. They wore dresses of yellow taffeta made with full skirts and tight bodices and their flowers were old-fashioned nosegays.

The best man was Louis Feirabend, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Paterson, N. J., and the usher was Joseph Kungle Alexander, brother of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing an amber colored dress, with a mahogany colored coat and matching accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Farmville State Teachers College and the bridegroom is a graduate of Staunton Military Academy and the University of Miami.

The Alexander family has resided in Augusta County since 1749, and an uncle is now living on the land granted to Gabriel Alexander by Wililam Beverley at that time. On her mother's side, the bride is related to the Dudley, Bumgardner and Kunkle families.

Mr. Rockwell is a descendant of Charles Mason, of Mason-Dixon line fame, and is a grandson of the late Charles F. Rockwell, a prominent executive of Connecticut.

D. C. Arts Club Plans New Fete

La Foire aux Croutes to Be Given for Three Days Starting Oct. 14.

The Arts Club of Washington which each winter season stages the colorful Bal Boheme, brilliant artists' ball of the capital, will revert this season to another delightful art event which was given several years ago in the early autumn at the clubhouse, and is called the Foire aux Croutes, reminiscent of the famous artists' potboilers' fair and market in Paris.

La Foire aux Croutes, announced for three days and nights October 14, 15 and 16, at the Arts Club, 2015-17 Eye street, will be a combined event staged by the architects, artists, actors, musicians, dancers and other club members; and will be not only in the house, and in the garden, but on the sidewalk and in the basement of the club. These will all be transformed into a scene in Paris, where gendarmes, street fakirs, tourists and flower girls will carry on their revels. There will be the cabaret of the Mad Bull, and the Arts Club Follies, which will be staged three times nightly and which will be open to the public from 2 until 10 each day.

Mrs. Charles Bittinger and William J. McManus are cochairmen for the event, while Charles E. Stratton heads the architects who are transforming the club into the Foire aux Croutes. Mrs. Edwin B. Etz and Frank B. Steele will assist, and an advisory committee has been formed of Lewis Lofton Moneyway, president of the club; Harold Allen Long, Fulton Lewis and Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston.

Others working to make the affair a success are Miss Mary Adams, in charge of the booth displaying unique laliques; Mrs. William S. Hepner, who has the gift shop; Miss Marie Walcott, hostess of the sidewalk cafe; Mrs. Ralph Richards, in charge of the flower mart; Mrs. Felian Garzia, in charge of the cabaret of the Mad Bull; Miss Margaret Blue, Miss Margaret Will and others.

Mrs. Frederick V. Coville will head the committee chosen to sort the wares; Mrs. Maud Howell Smith will head the drama unit, and Mrs. Norman Anderson will have charge of the waffles and doughnuts.

Charlotte Pepper Makes Debut at Philadelphia Tea

Miss Charlotte Pepper, granddaughter of former Senator and Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, and daughter of George Wharton Pepper, jr., Philadelphia architect, and Mrs. Pepper, was introduced to society at a tea given in the Quaker City Friday at the home of her grandparents.

The debutante wore a white gown made with a velvet bodice and a bouffant tulle skirt and carried a bouquet of gardenias. She received with her mother and grandmother, and several young ladies, among them Miss Aimee du Pont, sister of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.

Polks Are Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Polk, of Miami, Fla., are at the Shoreham for several days, after a visit in New York. Mrs. Polk is prominent in society and in club work in Miami, and she was the founder of the Florida Cardinal Club, an organization of grandmothers.

Miss Hotchkiss Plights Troth

Connecticut Girl Made Her Debut in Washington in 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stuart Hotchkiss, of Wyndham, East River, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Washington Hotchkiss, to Sydney Messer Williams, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Messer Williams, of Wellesley, Mass., and Peterborough, N. H. Miss Hotchkiss was graduated from Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., and attended Mme. Boni's school in Rome, Italy. She made her debut in New Haven, Conn., and in Washington in 1932. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hotchkiss, of New Haven, and of Mrs. Joseph E. Washington and the late Mr. Washington, of Wessyngton, Tenn., and Washington.

Williams was graduated from Belmont Hill School and was a member of the class of 1932 at Harvard. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Augustus Williams, of Boston, Mass., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunnewell, of Wellesley, Mass.

Fall to Be Gay At Hot Springs

Many Washingtonians Are There; Mrs. Sard Is Guest at Cocktail Party.

The autumn season at Hot Springs, Va., promises to be just as crowded with activities as the summer.

Among the guests who were present at a cocktail party given at the Homestead yesterday by Capt. and Mrs. Aubrey P. Janion, of Gstaad, Switzerland, who are visiting Mrs. Janion's mother, Mrs. Frank T. Lawrence, of New York, was Mrs. Ingalls Sard, of Washington. There were about 30 guests present, and afterwards Capt. and Mrs. Janion were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Ingalls, of New York.

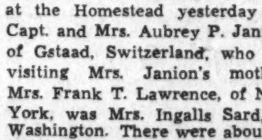
This time of year at the resort seems particularly popular with Washingtonians. Among those who have recently arrived are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kennedy, Robert Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., Col. E. R. Redmond and Miss Mathilda Mellon. Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell Armstrong, of Washington and New York, are also staying at Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chauncey Williams are there from Warrenton.

Many of them will be there for the twenty-fifth annual fall tennis tournament, on the Casino Courts, October 4-10.

Here From Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, of Richmond, Va., are at the Raleigh while in Washington to visit Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mondell.



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Miss Hornbaker, Mr. Wilcher Marry; Take Wedding Trip Through South

Now on their wedding trip through the South, including the Great Smoky Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wilcher were married Thursday afternoon, September 23, in Old Pohick Church, at Pohick, Va. The Rev. A. Stuart Gibson, assisted by the Rev. E. Allan Wilcher, father of the bridegroom, officiated.

Mrs. Harold E. Wilcher was the former Miss Mildred Lynn Hornbaker, daughter of Mrs. Frank Wandling Hornbaker, and the late Dr. Hornbaker, of Occoquan, Va. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Allen Wilcher, of Harrisonburg, Va.

Given in marriage by her brother, Frank W. Hornbaker, jr., the bride wore a gown of antique ivory satin, cut on princess lines, with a high cowl neck and tightly fitted sleeves, banded with wide pleating. Her Juliet cap was of seed pearls and narrow bands of satin. She wore a long veil, and carried an arm bouquet of gardenias, roses and lilies of the valley.

Her cousin, Miss Ann Bradford, served as her maid of honor, and wore copper moire, made in Empire style, with shirred puffed sleeves and full skirt. Her brown velvet turban was trimmed with a short, circular veil. The flowers of her arm bouquet consisted of rustic shades of chrysanthemums tied with contrasting ribbon.

J. Denny Wilcher, of Stamford, Conn., brother of the bridegroom served as best man. The ushers were Merle Duckett, of Washington; Arthur Sinclair and Warren Hynson, of Manassas; Wallace Lynn, of Occoquan, and Russell Bolton and Douglas Reilly, of Woodbridge.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride's mother.

Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benzler, Mrs. Milton Clarke, Mrs. Aubrey L. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaughnessy and Miss Virginia Clarke, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Cannon, and Mrs. Charles F. Willoughby Clark, of Alexandria, Va.

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Dance Opens Fall Season At Quantico

Parties Precede Gay Affair at Officers' Club on Marine Station.

Maj. and Mrs. Wilkinson, of Army, Entertain; Visitors Honored.

Quantico, Va., Sept. 25.—The first dance of the fall series was held this evening at the Officers' Club, and among the parties which preceded it was one at which Capt. William L. Mann, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann were hosts.

Among their guests were Maj. Gen. Commandant and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Maurice Shearer and Col. and Mrs. Joseph C. Fegan, all of Washington.

Maj. Candler A. Wilkinson, United States Army, and Mrs. Wilkinson entertained at dinner at the Officers' Mess this evening before the dance.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John Kaluf had as their guests at cocktails and dinner at their quarters this evening their service friends with whom they were stationed in Guam in 1929. Later the party attended the dance at the club.

A cocktail and dinner party was given this evening before the dance by Capt. and Mrs. Lewis R. Tyler, at their quarters.

Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson was hostess at tea Monday afternoon at her quarters, honoring her aunt, Miss Lucille Shipp, of Norfolk, Va.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Richard P. Wililams and Col. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller were guests at luncheon last Sunday of Col. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, in Washington.

Miss Margaret Nutting, of Atlanta, Ga., who is the guest of Col. and Mrs. Samuel M. Harrington, has been honored at many delightful parties. Mrs. Richard P. Williams entertained at luncheon for Miss Nutting, and on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Lemuel C. Shepherd was hostess at tea for her. Assisting Mrs. Shepherd were Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Alfred H. Noble, Mrs. Henry L. Larsen and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Alton A. Gladden had Miss Nutting as her guest of honor at a luncheon at her quarters.

Mrs. Robert A. Lavender, Miss Peggy Lavender, Mrs. Thomas C. Turner and Miss Anne Turner, of Washington, were guests of Maj. and Mrs. Frank B. Goettge at luncheon Tuesday.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Maurice G. Holmes had as their guests of honor at dinner yesterday evening the Commanding General and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge.

The Misses Doris and Jean Carroll entertained members of the younger set of the Post last Saturday evening at the quarters of their parents, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walton C. Carroll.

Commander and Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson have as their guests this week-end, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crawford, of New Haven, Conn.

Miss Nonie Council is in Quantico for a week's visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Spray, of Denver, arrived on the Post yesterday for a short visit with Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen.

Jack Bradman, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederic L. Bradman, left Wednesday to attend Bordentown Military Institute at Bordentown, N. J.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Francis P. Mulcahy had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Reed Paige Clark. Mr. Clark, who has been American Consul in Vienna is being transferred to Victoria, B. C.

Mrs. J. B. Will and her daughter, Miss Millicent Will, were the guests this week of Mrs. Will's sister, Mrs. William T. Clement. Mrs. Will and her daughter will spend the winter in Norfolk, Va., with Commander Will, who is executive officer on the U. S. S. Texas.

Miss Doughton Leaves for Home in Carolina

Miss Reba Doughton, of Laurel Springs, N. C., daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, left Washington yesterday after spending a few days at Wardman Park Hotel.

Her brief trip to the Capital was by way of concluding a summer season of traveling that took her to Chicago, Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska. She expects to be in Laurel Springs for only a short time, and will return to Washington next week.

L. L. Moneyway Is Host to Dr. C. K. Trueblood

Lewis Lofton Moneyway, president of the Arts Club, has as his week-end guest in his penthouse studio Dr. Charles K. Trueblood, who is en route to Harvard to do some special research work in connection with a book he is writing.

When on the staff of the Dial as literary critic and regular contributor, Dr. Trueblood shared an apartment with Mr. Moneyway.

Return From Beach.

The Misses Donovan, of Vienna, have returned from a vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del. Capt. and Mrs. J. T. L. Donovan have returned from a visit to friends in New York and New Jersey.

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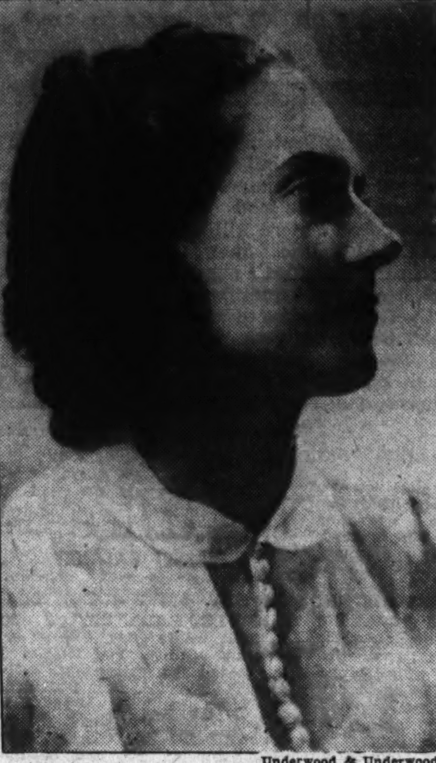
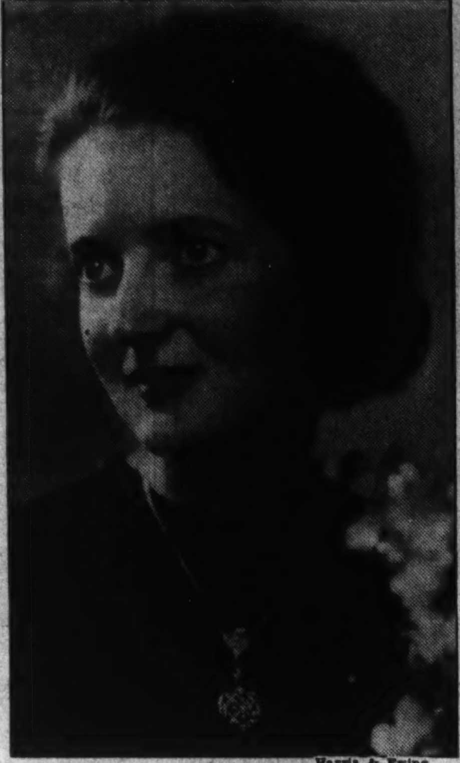


Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. MILTON Albert Smith, who is shown at the left, before her wedding in August was Miss Dorothy Davidson and is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Waite Davidson. Mrs. Charles Lewis Follansbee, jr., at the right, before her marriage last month was Miss Muriel Josephine Hite and is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Jackson Hite, of Tilden Gardens. The ceremony took place in St. John's Church. Mr. and Mrs. Follansbee will live in Cambridge, Mass., where he will attend Harvard law school.



Harris & Ewing.

Falls Church

Miss Helen Frances True, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. True, of Falls Church, was married Saturday, September 18, in the Holy Name Rectory in Washington to Bernard J. Lieb, jr., of Washington. The ceremony was performed by Father Caulfield. Mrs. Otis Printz, of Takoma Park, attended her sister. Wilbur J. Courtney, of Washington, was best man.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride in Falls Church. After a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Lieb will be at home in Colonial Village.

Miss True was given three showers last week; on Monday night in Washington at the home of Miss Helen Donovan; on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Vincent Falvey; and on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Francis Doran on Great Falls street.

Frank Brown and Edmund Brown were joint hosts last night at a dance at their new home.

Mrs. J. Roy Johnston on Wednesday entertained 28 guests at a dessert bridge party.

Another large party of the week was held Tuesday night at the home of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane, who entertained 40 guests for bridge.

Mrs. Richard Lockwood of San Francisco, Calif., is the house guest this week of Mrs. Frances King.

Mrs. Preston Edsall has with her for a week her mother, Mrs. George W. Alston, of Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Mason Barr Wednesday gave a tea in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. James Barr of Cambridge, Mass., who will be here for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Barr have left for a three weeks motor trip through New England.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould entertained Saturday night with three tables of bridge.

Mrs. Lillian Sloman has spent the past 10 days in New York City visiting her son and daughter-in-law.

Mrs. W. Guy Shreve entertained Wednesday afternoon with a luncheon followed by five tables of bridge at her home in Dunn Loring.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton left Thursday for Maine where they will spend two weeks in Mr. Pendleton's former home.

Miss Wedding, Mr. Jones To Be Married Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Inglesberry Wedding announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Wedding, to Victor Allen Jones which will take place on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Full Gospel Tabernacle.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Central High School. Mr. Jones is connected with a motor firm in Washington. After returning from their wedding trip they will make their home here.

Brooks
1109 G Street

SALE
$119 to $139
Silver Fox
Trimmed
COATS
$98

Silver Fox—glorious aristocrat of all furs—used with flattering generosity on these stunning coats! Slim fitted styles in rich Forstmann, Juilliard and Gera wools. And all this *coat luxury* at a very special *sale price!* Sizes 12 to 20—black only.

Better Coats—Scond Floor

Watkins Family Returns To Home at Berryville

Preparations Begun for Blue Ridge Hunts to Be Held Later in the Fall; Other Residents Are Returning After Vacations.

Berryville, Va., Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, Miss Virginia Watkins and William B. Watkins, jr., who, since their arrival from abroad several weeks ago, have been occupying their cottage at Northeast Harbor, Me., returned this week to their home, Annefield. Mr. Watkins, M. F. H. of the Blue Ridge Hunt, will commence cubbing at once, though the field will not be expected until a later date.

Some extensive panneling has been done this summer in the Blue Ridge country which makes it possible now for horses and hounds to penetrate the whole distance from Berry's Ferry to Castleman's Ferry along the Shenandoah River.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin who, with their two sons, Tyson and Kenneth Gilpin, jr., have been spending the past two months shooting in Austria, returned this week to their home, Scaleby. Tyson Gilpin and Richard Dole left this week for St. Paul's at Concord, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore had as their recent guest Miss Antoinette Dugrow, Scholler, of New York, formerly of Clarke County, daughter of Mr. Albert Scholler, of New York, and the late Mrs. Scholler, of New York and Virginia. Miss Scholler's home in Clarke County is being occupied this summer by the Ambassador of Chile, Don Manuel Trucco, and his daughters, Senoritas Marta, Rebecca and Graciela Trucco, of Washington.

Mrs. Spencer Carter, of Richmond and Clarke County, was hostess at a tea Thursday afternoon at her home, Rosney, in honor of Mrs. Henry S. Eley, of Suffolk, State president of the Order of King's Daughters and Sons and to the members who attended the annual county convention.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones, of Washington and Virginia, had as their guests this week at their home, Audley, Col. and Mrs. Burton McKie and the former's mother, Mrs. Kate McKie, and Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, all of Washington.

Miss Frances Persons, daughter of Brig. Gen. John C. Persons, of the Alabama National Guard, left on Sunday for the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, after spending several days here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, at Springfield.

Mrs. William Carter, of Washington, who has been spending the summer at her cottage on the Blue Ridge, entertained at a dinner Saturday evening in honor of her grandson, William Carter, 3d, who spent the summer with his grandmother and is leaving this week for the University of Virginia. Mrs. Carter's guests were Miss Lloyd Williams, Miss Gertrude Reynolds, of Martinsburg; Mrs. Rowland Goodrich, of Washington; Miss Branch Grove, Mrs. Adair Thompkins and Miss Edith Beardall, Richard Smith, jr., E. Jaquelin Smith, James W. Suddath, Charles F. McGuire and William Urquhart.

Mrs. Selina Williams and her daughter, Miss Lloyd Williams, who have been spending the summer with Goodwin H. Williams at Airlie, left this week for their home in Spartanburg, S. C.

Lilliam Allainer, Dr. Barron to Wed

Engagement Told; Nuptials Set for Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Allainer, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Shane Allainer, to Dr. Francis H. Barron, son of Mrs. Annie Y. Barron, of Derby, Conn.

The wedding will take place next spring.

Miss Allainer has been employed with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation here since February, 1934. Dr. Barron is a graduate of the Connecticut College of Pharmacy and the Georgetown Dental College, of Washington. He is practicing dental surgery in Derby, Conn., after having completed an interneship in mouth surgery at the Beth Israel Hospital of Boston, Mass.

Thurmont

Mrs. E. S. Bosley, of New York, is spending some time here with Mrs. Lillian C. Knell and Mr. C. E. Cassell.

Mrs. B. D. Snyder, Hedgeville, W. Va., is visiting Mayor and Mrs. William J. Stoner.

Miss Mary Bright and Edwin Trexler have returned to Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C.

Hyattsville

Of interest here is the wedding of Miss Martha Winifred Harr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harr, of Branchville, and Robert Biondi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Biondi, of Hyattsville, which took place September 18 in the Grace Reform Church in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Biondi will reside at 1320 Nicholson street, northwest, Washington.

Mrs. Louis Dent, of Texas, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. S. Norton have returned from a trip to Nova Scotia.

Candler Hoffman has returned from a trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Truston Cannon have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sturgis have had as their guests their son, Maj. Galen M. Sturgis, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Sturgis and their young son, Billy, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Hardesty, Mrs. James C. Shallenberger, Mrs. Wellstood White and Miss Rosalie Grant have returned from a motor trip through Virginia.

Miss Phoebe Steffey, of Williamsport, Md., was the week-end guest of Miss Margaret Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall are again in Riverdale after spending the summer at their place at Lake Fairlee, Vt.

Mrs. Pinkney Magruder and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill recently visited Mrs. C. C. Claycomb, formerly of Hyattsville, now of Rapidan, Va.

Visitors in Hot Springs Arrive in Washington

Mrs. William Maffitt, of St. Louis and Hot Springs, and Mrs. John E. Geraghty, of Minneapolis, who have been spending the season at Hot Springs, have arrived in Washington, and are at the Shoreham. They stopped at Richmond, Va., and Williamsburg, Va., on the way North. They will visit Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Conley at Frederick, Md., upon leaving Washington, and will then return to Hot Springs.

Miss Knowlton Engaged To Lexington, Va., Man

Mr. and Mrs. James Wolcott Knowlton, of Charlotte, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hannah Hagans, to the Rev. Thomas Henry Wright, rector of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Church, at Lexington, Va. Miss Knowlton is the niece of Mrs. Alexander B. Legare, of Washington.

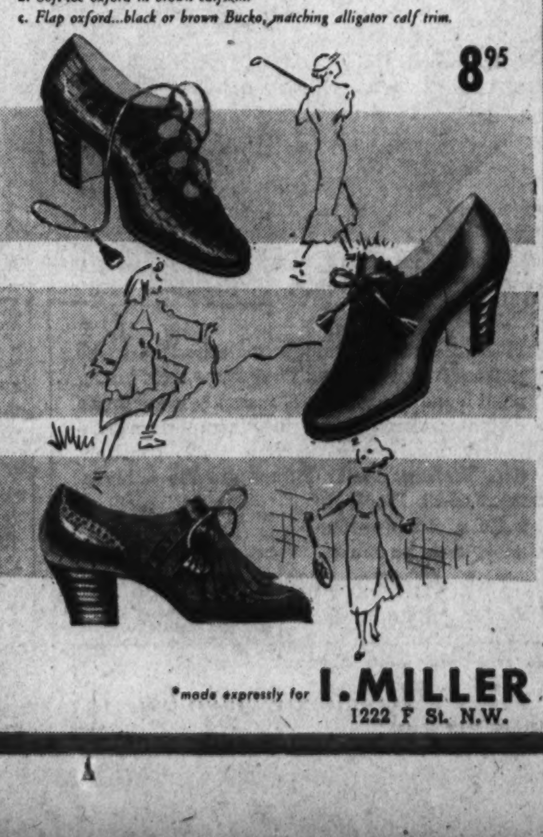
The wedding will take place some time in the late fall.

*Ingenue SHOES FOR THE OUT-DOOR WOMAN

Driving a car…for sports events…about the grounds in the country, these shoes are the proper companions for your tailored tweeds. They've sole enough for protection, appropriate heels, and the leathers can stand the weather.

a. The Ghillie…black or brown alligator calf.
b. Soft-toe oxford in brown calfskin.
c. Flap oxford…black or brown Bucko, matching alligator calf trim.

8.95



*made expressly for I. MILLER
1222 F St. N.W.

Miss Ballard, Mr. Bray to Wed In Arlington

Marriage to Be Solemnized Saturday in St. Mary's Church.

The wedding of Miss Virginia Elizabeth Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Ballard, of Country Club Hills, and Robert Stuart Bray, son of Mrs. Helen Pollack Bray, of Washington, will be solemnized Saturday, October 2, in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Glebe road, with the Rev. Peyton Randolph Williams officiating. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Ballard will have as her maid of honor Miss Berkley Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Moore, of Country Club Hills, who will come from Richmond. Other attendants will be Miss Harriet Wheeler, of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Alvus Patterson, of Washington.

Mr. Patterson will act as best man for Mr. Bray, and the ushers will be John O'Donnell and Augustus Tolzman, both of Washington.

Miss Kathleen Norris, of Lyon Village, is spending several weeks in Eastman, Ga., where she is the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Alma Pollard, of Beaver Falls, Pa., and New York, arrived this week-end at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Werking, of North Washington boulevard, Arlington County, for an indefinite stay.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Alice Catherine Hancock, daughter of Mrs. John Wesley Hancock, of Fredericksburg, Va., became the bride of John Walter Moss, of Norfolk, Va. The wedding took place in the Wilson Boulevard Christian Church.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Moss left for New York City. On their return they will be at home at 818 North Garfield street.

Miss Mary Russell Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, of Livingston Heights, returned to Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., today.

Miss Mignon Lundquist, president of the local auxiliary of the American Legion, sailed Wednesday evening from New York on the S. S. Bremen to join the pilgrimage to France which starts October 1.

20th Century Board To Meet in Country

The executive Board of the Twentieth Century Club will meet at the country home of the president, Mrs. Karl Fenning, September 30 at 11 o'clock. Luncheon will be served by the hostess.

Mrs. Fenning's home is in Montgomery County, Md.,

Maj. and Mrs. Fleming Arrive for Cup Regatta

Maj. and Mrs. Edward C. Fleming, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., have come for the President's Cup Regatta festivities, and to visit Mrs. Fleming's sons, Joseph Boyer, jr., and Francis P. Boyer, who are at Georgetown University. Maj. and Mrs. Fleming are staying at the Shoreham.

Make your powder and rouge look TWICE AS Glamorous

Make them go on like a dream. Make them blend to perfection. Make them look—and stay—dewy-fresh for hours. They will, if you use Helena Rubinstein's marvelous Town and Country Make-Up Film as the first step in your make-up. It gives your skin a bewitching gleam, a youthful glow, makes it smooth as the smoothest satin. Moreover, Town and Country Make-Up Film is actually beneficial to sensitive skin. 1.50.

Now for your Peachbloom powder. 1.00 to 5.50. Your Red Coral rouge. 1.00. Your matching Helena Rubinstein lipstick. 1.00, 1.50. Your luminous Eyeshadow. 1.00. And you are a vision of dazzling delight. This make-up is available at all smart stores.

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Jelleff's
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Glorify your bare shoulders with Ermine or Gardenias...

Framed in Ermine in the new spirit of romantic elegance, this glorious gown of black Martinized velvet. Soft round curves of shoulders veiled in black marquisette. Tiny waist. Skirt spreading regally. Misses' size. $65.

Clusters of Gardenias under the standing Elizabethan decolletage of this Lyons velvet gown cut to lay bare a beautiful shoulder and back . . clasping an unbelievably small waist. Black and wine for misses. $79.75.

French Room, Second Floor.

Gardenia de Chanel. A Perfume as exquisitely romantic as these glamorous gowns. $2.25, $5.50.

Alexandria Man Married In Richmond

Edward E. Lawler, Jr., and Mrs. Edgerton Are Wed.

Mrs. William H. Smith Gives Shower for Former Classmate.

Announcement has been received in Alexandria from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank Mader of the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Maxine Mader Edgerton, and Edward Emmett Lawler, jr., of Alexandria. The wedding took place September 14 in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Richmond, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Vincent S. Waters, chancellor of the Catholic Diocese of Virginia. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Baggett, of Richmond, the former a native of Alexandria. Mr. Lawler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emmett Lawler, of Alexandria. After November 1 Mr. and Mrs. Lawler will be at home at 15 Edgewood drive, Belle Haven, Alexandria.

Mrs. William Harvey Smith entertained Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. William Bernard Knight, who formerly was Miss Vernie Blankinship, of Clifton Forge, Va. Mrs. Smith, prior to her marriage last June, was Miss Dorothy McGuire, of Clifton Forge, and both brides were classmates at Fredericksburg State Teachers College.

The Rev. Percy Foster Hall, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Margery Arden Hall have returned from their summer home at Groton, Long Point, Conn., and are now living at 10 West Linden street, Rosemont.

Entertain at Luncheon.

Mrs. George Morris and Miss Ruth Ehlert entertained at a luncheon shower on Saturday for Miss Margaret L. Hayden, whose marriage to Frank L. Ballenger will be an event of October 2.

Mrs. John Penn entertained the Coffee Club at luncheon on Thursday at her home in North Royal street, Alexandria.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett have closed their cottage at Ocean Grove, N. J., where they spent the summer, and returned to their home at 404 Duke street.

Mrs. Jack Orrison and Miss Delia Phillips spent the past week at Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. L. W. Van Bibber, formerly of Alexandria, and now living in Columbia, S. C., who has been the house guest for the past week of Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater.

Mrs. George W. Ramby, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. R. A. Johnson, of Culpeper, has returned from a trip to Asbury Park, Atlantic City, New York City and a visit to Mrs. W. W. Cook in Dover, Del.

Departs for College.

Miss Kate Allfriend left Wednesday to resume her studies as William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. Others from Alexandria attending William and Mary are Miss Evelyn Kempher, James Littleton and John May.

Mrs. George Darley, Miss Lillian Darley and Mr. Charles Maxwell have returned from a several weeks' motor trip through Florida.

Capt. and Mrs. John S. Arnold spent the past week at Virginia Beach.

Cadet John Harrison Kirk left last week for Blacksburg, Va., to resume his studies at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Spofford, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., were the guests last week of Mr. Spofford's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Hulfish.

Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly has returned from a visit to Mrs. Robert Lee Humphrey at her home at Mountville, Loudoun County, Va.

Charles M. Shepperson, jr., of Salisbury, Md., who spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, left Friday for Wilmington, Del., to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Browning ever the week-end.

Return to Danville.

Mrs. K. M. Lewis and her daughter, Miss Mildred Lewis, have returned to their home in Danville after a visit to Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fistere have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

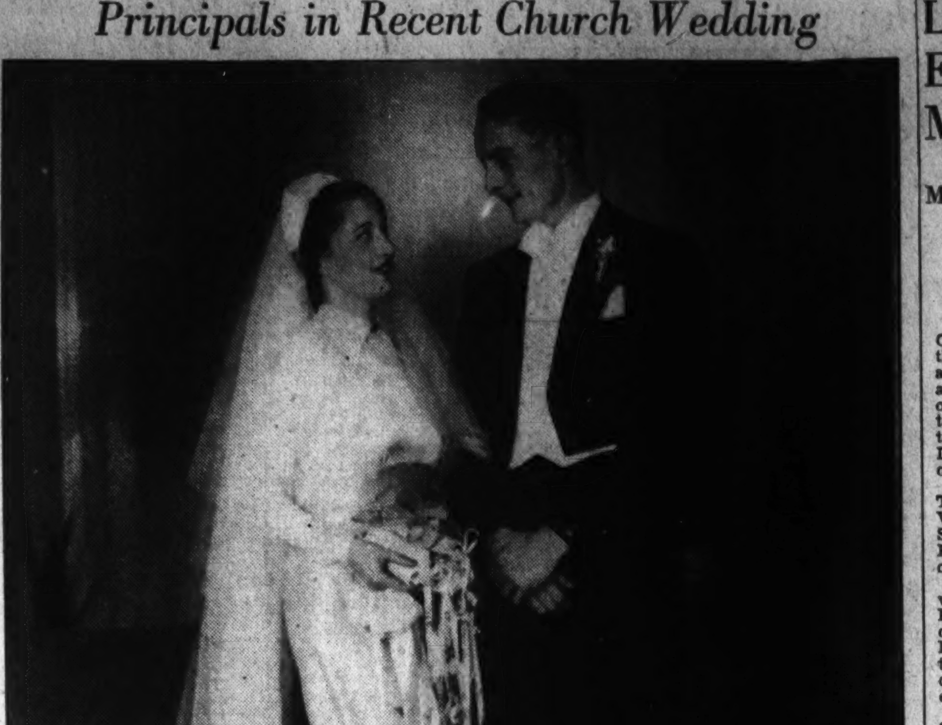
Miss Janet DeNeale English, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Betts English, will spend the winter in Charlottesville with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Morton Jarman, at the University of Virginia, and attend school in that city.

Mrs. C. H. Mason has returned from a month's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dulin at their home in Hollywood, Calif.

Miss Dorothy Jean Graham, of Clifton, Va., is spending the winter with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane, while attending the Abbott Art School in Washington.

Miss Margaret Weil and Miss Eleanor Ayres left during the week for Harrisonburg to attend the State Teachers College.

Principals in Recent Church Wedding



Hessler Studio.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD COLEMAN BLACK,
whose marriage took place Saturday evening, September 18, at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church South. The bride is the former Miss Mary Frances Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Nelson. Mr. Black is the son of Judge Eugene Black, chairman of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, and Mrs. Black.

Middleburg Hunting Colony Is Returning for Fall Season

Members of Middleburg's hunting colony are returning for the fall season, which will officially open some time in October. Cubbing, or training the young hounds, already has begun. The hunt goes out early and the fields are small due to the early hours, but excellent reports of the hounds have come in and the season promises to be filled with many exciting chases. Daniel C. Sands and Miss Charlotte H. Noland are joint masters of this hunt.

Among those who have returned are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Llewellyn, who spent most of the summer on the Isle of Wight and England. They now are at their home, near Atoka.

Harry Worcester Smith has taken the Isley cottage and will arrive in Middleburg about October 1. He plans to stay until May and will keep his horses in the Luck stables, as last year. Mr. Smith has been summering in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith have returned to Middleburg for the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex T. Thompson, of New York, with their daughter, Miss Thompson, will take possession of Douglas house for the season.

Miss Louise Whitfield is visiting her parents, the Henry D. Whitfields, for several weeks. She has just returned from British Columbia, where she spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Holger Bidstrup.

Ridgely White, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, has entered St. Alban's School for the coming session.

Annual Horse Show At Upperville

Plans are being made for the annual Trinity Church horse show and pageant, which will be held on the Upperville Horse Show grounds on October 15. There will be several new features, including a jumping class in costume, as well as the pageant. There also will be a man's side-saddle class, in full hunting attire, to be over four foot jumps. Charles Cushman is chairman for the event and Joshua Fletcher director of the ring and grounds.

The Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club visited Stratford Friday and were luncheon guests while there of Mrs. John T. Cochran, of The Plains, who is president of the club.

Many entertainments have been given in honor of Miss Leila Rucker, whose wedding to Harry Porter, of Clarendon, will take place in the Upperville Baptist Church on October 16.

George Robert Slater served as one of the judges at the Wilkes-Barre Horse Show last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooke Lawson entertained a number of guests on Sunday evening in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson, of Washington.

Miss Jane Williams, of White Plains, N. Y., is visiting her brother, Dr. Walter Williams.

McKees Lease Home.

Commander and Mrs. Andrew I. McKee, of the Construction Corps of the United States Navy, have leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Jones, on Twenty-ninth street.

Vienna

Mrs. Richard Dulany Leith, who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leith, of Brookline, Mass., at their summer home in Maine, for the past six weeks, returned Thursday night.

Mrs. Kate Talbert was hostess at luncheon Tuesday, entertaining in the Parish Hall.

Midshipman Norman Short, of Annapolis, spent Thursday and Friday here as the guest of Miss Anne Stuntz.

Miss Miriam Shackleford returned Monday from Reading, Pa., where she had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blind.

The Rev. Chester Denham of Mooresville, N. C., is the house guest of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Denham, this week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Chapelle have returned to their home in Indiana after visiting Judge and Mrs. Warum.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Shackleford and son, Douglas, of Roanoke, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shackleford.

Mrs. C. C. Hitt, who has recently moved from Vienna to Falls Church, will entertain the members of the Vienna Garden Club Monday afternoon.

Laviolette Jones Engaged to Wed Mr. Van Valzah

Miss Wallace, Mr. Silleck to Be Married Oct. 9 in Fredericksburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 25.—Of special interest to society in this section of Virginia was the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stuart Jones of the engagement of their daughter, Laviolette Cunningham Jones, to Robert Van Valzah, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Van Valzah, of Goby, Va.

Miss Jones attended the State Teachers College here and Mr. Van Valzah studied at Hotchkiss School and was graduated from Princeton University in the class of 1936.

Invitations were issued this week for the wedding of Miss Katherine Stewart Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Michael Wallace, of Clearview, near this city, to Sidney Bayley Silleck, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Silleck, of Scarsdale, N. Y.

The ceremony will be performed Saturday afternoon, October 9, at 4:30 o'clock at St. George's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dudley Boogher.

W. C. Burrmann and his daughter, Miss Dorothy Burrman, of Wabasso, Fla., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson at their home here. Miss Burrmann will remain to attend the winter session of the State Teachers College.

Mrs. J. S. Spicer, of Washington, and Mrs. W. R. Holden, of South Boston, left Wednesday for their homes after visiting Mrs. W. A. Mullen.

Mrs. Milton Rothholz, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. A. Hilton.

Mrs. A. Hansford Wallace, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mitchell on Long Island, has returned to Fredericksburg.

Vincent Dannehl, of Huntington, W. Va., is visiting for sometime with his mother, Mrs. Val Dannehl, at her home here.

Mrs. John T. Franz and son, Mason Franz, have returned to Baltimore after visiting Mrs.. S. W. Gourley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, of Cape May, N. J., are visiting for sometime here as the guests of Mrs. J. Garnett King.

Miss Ruth Anne Holland, of Miami, is visiting Mrs.. J. T. Horton.

Mrs. Luther White, of Norfolk, and Mrs. Leon Jouromod, of Nashville, Tenn., are guests of their father, Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, and his sister, Mrs. Nan Magruder.

McLean

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young, of Chesterbrook, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Hasse, to Virgil C. Becklehimer, of Rockville, Ind. The marriage will be October 2.

Mrs. Laura Carper was given a surprise party on her birthday last week.

Mrs. J. Hunter Mack was luncheon and bridge hostess Thursday.

Mrs. Leonard Nordlie returned Thursday night from New York where she has been visiting friends for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anker have gone to Orange, Va., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Severn Nottingham for the week-end.

Mrs. Worth E. Arnold, sr., left Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. E. B. Whitehouse, at Fredericksburg.

Prof. Rene Samson returned to his home at Langley Wednesday evening after spending the past two months in France with his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Arnold, jr., and daughter, of Washington, arrive today to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phelps, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Dixon, of Chevy Chase, were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby.

Mrs. Betty Livingston, of Welland, Ontario, is to be the house guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby.

Mrs. E. C. Handy Wednesday night entertained the Thrifton-Langley Bridge Club.

Your Shopping Reporter

As listless September drifts into the haze and October comes riding in with a sparkle in her eyes, it's quite natural for us to begin to sit up and take notice—and get renewed interest in life and what goes with it. Why, in Autumn even the foods on our tables reflect the glory of the season; we become more willing to spend a little extra on amusements and "unusualities" that make for pleasure and, of course, good looks. The latter, I am convinced, after deep study and observation, is more of a question of method than of material. Sorry girls, but you may not be excused from your weekly visits to the Beauty Shop or from your "spasmodic sprees" displaying "clothes consciousness." And now, after all this pleasant preamble, I will begin my column, which I trust, will give you tangible ideas that shall help you carry out the above suggestions.

Forrest Oakley Inc. Sportswear

"SMART SWEATERS FOR 4.95" . . . FORREST OAKLEY presents this adorable suit sweater of lightweight Shetland. It's hand-loomed and ribbed, just enough to wear inside or outside your skirt. The attractive boat-neck is so easy to slip into and is a most flattering neckline. The sleeves are long. Colors: Blue, cherry, gray, bisque and Capri green. Compliment your last spring's or new fall suit with this snug, comfortable, attractive sweater. Drop into FORREST OAKLEY'S tomorrow. 1313 CONN. AVE.

Robin's

"PARTYING IN STATE" . . . and at small expense. ROBIN'S offer you lovely, unusual evening frocks from 16.95 to 29.95. No one could appear in one of these exquisite gowns without promptly turning on her most captivating charm. Dresses with sequined jackets, gorgeous gold damask creations, subtle velvets . . . a glorious array here for your approval. Don't buy your "formal" until you've seen those at ROBIN'S (Trans-Lux Bldg.). 728 14TH ST.

URBAN Incorporated

"THERE'S ROMANCE IN THE (H) AIR" . . . Yes, there's romance in every classic little curl of a coiffure as it pyramids up to a crown of loveliness—and that loveliness should be kept always. URBAN'S excellent revitalizing and reconditioning treatments will put your hair in the right condition for that new fall permanent which is an essential compliment to the new fall hat styles. Make your appointment with URBAN, INC., 2600 CONN. AVE. CO. 10421.

Shoreham

"SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO." . . . The SHOREHAM'S new Blue Room is scheduled to open October the First. "Shoreham Blue," a deep and beautifully rich shade, is the theme color. An elaborate revue is being rehearsed in New York for the Blue Room's debut. Won't "Young Washington" be thrilled with this exciting new spot? Barnee's grand music will be on hand. Dinner Dance 2.00 plus tax (including cover); Saturdays, holidays, 2.25, plus tax. Supper cover 50c (plus tax); Saturdays, holidays, 1.00. Dinner guests may remain for dancing without additional cover charge. Call "Robert," AD. 0700.

THE PARROT

"THE EPICURE WITH A KNOWING PALATE" . . . will find that THE PARROT offers more in the way of "satisfactory eating" than any other dining place in town. Southern dishes and delicious hot breads are always on their menu. It is not only the place to go for luncheon, or dinner . . . but it has excellent facilities for entertaining privately as well. Weather permitting, you dine in the charming garden . . . if it's cool, there's a crackling fire awaiting you inside. And, remember, each day you are entertained by Myra Lorenz, who excels in "personalized analysis." Phone THE PARROT, or stop by. NO. 8918. 20TH AND R STS.

Southern Stelos

"A LADY TO HER FINGER-TIPS" . . . but "her finger-tips" lose their loveliness if they're "encased" in shabby gloves. With pretty, new clothes, accessories must be faultless, and to be perfectly groomed your hands must be clad in neat, attractive gloves. Take your slightly worn "mittens" to SOUTHERN STELOS, they will repair them like new. They've a machine method which secures the work so perfectly that your gloves are as strong or stronger than when they were first purchased. Don't forget . . . take all your repairing to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

PERFECT BALANCE

"THEY MUST HAVE 'PERFECT BALANCE'" . . . and so must we to walk with grace, ease and comfort. You don't need me to tell you that proper footwear is the secret. C. E. TURNER, 2d Floor of THE WESTORY BLDG., fits your foot AS IT SHOULD BE FIT. The private fitting service, the use of the Foot-O-Print and Mr. Turner's excellent experience and judgment will assure you of getting proper footwear. Men, women and children alike will know the joy of PERFECT BALANCE SHOES—they feel like velvet, wear like iron and look like "a million." 2d Floor, WESTORY BLDG., 14TH AND F STS.

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTED'S

"FEATURES OF OLMSTED'S MENUS" . . . have been incorporated into their delicious DOLLAR DINNERS. Where, I ask you, could you enjoy a full-course meal—prepared with such delicacy of taste, out of the finest products, and served on shining dishes and fine white linen, in an atmosphere of comfort and satisfaction—at such a price? Take the entire family to OLMSTED'S for dinner tonight. Sunday dinner served from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. 1336 G ST.

The Palais Royal

"THE PALAIS ROYAL INVITES YOU" . . . to attend an Autumn Showing of HAND-KNIT DRESSES on mannequins, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28TH AND 29TH. Miss Ruth B. Cussins, New York Stylist, will conduct the showing. There will be two showings daily at 2 and 4 p. m. in THE ART NEEDLEWORK DEPARTMENT, Fifth Floor. This promises to be a "hand-knit" season and every smart and complete wardrobe should include a number of these distinctive styles. You'll receive many fine ideas and suggestions at these showings. Don't forget the days . . . next Tuesday and Wednesday!

Lillian Gusack

"THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW" . . . prohibiting all that chic in one little hat. Just look at it. The devastating angle of it! 'Tis only one of the many adorable little bar and evening hats that can be found at LILLIAN GUSACK'S, for the ridiculous price of 2.00. No matter what the occasion might be . . . "the hat for it" can be found, both modish and becoming at the charming millinery studio of LILLIAN GUSACK, 5022 CONN. AVE.

Normandy Farm

"IN THE FALL" . . . a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of food. The artistic old world atmosphere combined with Marjory Hendrick's culinary talents make NORMANDY FARM a tranquil, relaxing spot where one may enjoy only quality foods prepared in a truly distinctive fashion. They serve a NICK-NACK LUNCHEON for 65c that is so appetizing you'll revel in its dainty dishes. Regular luncheons 1.00 and 1.50. Their delicious Chicken and Filet Mignon Dinners are the talk of all Washington. Priced 1.00 to 2.00. Plan to take a party of guests there for luncheon, which is served daily. Sunday dinner is served from noon 'til 9 p. m. Tel. Rockville 352.

Wisconsin avenue to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

2400 16TH ST.

"BESIDES THE PRESTIGE" . . . of dining at a GOOD address you enjoy a multitude of courtesies reminiscent of old-world hospitality at 2400 16TH ST., where dinner is an EVENT! For the meager sum of one dollar you may enjoy a delectable full-course dinner in a glorious dining room. Beautiful, faultless service makes every moment spent in this delightful atmosphere one to be remembered. Their luncheons have become popular because of the dainty dishes at the moderate price of 65c.

Regina Albert

"A LITTLE NOTE OF BIG IMPORTANCE" . . . REGINA ALBERT (originator of the "Regina" hand-tufted articles) is now associated with the WARD STUDIOS OF KENTUCKY and has her headquarters accessibly located right here in Washington. Samples of her exquisite Day Spreads, Comforters, Chaise Covers, Robes and Coats, Baby Things, Trousseau Gifts and Novelties are on display and your selections are made-to-order from these. Makers and Designers themselves, these studios undersell any shops carrying similar articles . . . you will be amazed at the low prices for such fine, distinctive and high-quality merchandise. Personal appointment only. Call CO. 2164.

President Valet

"SHINE ON YOUR SHOES" . . . and for all you "school kids," THE PRESIDENT VALET SERVICE SHOP will show you "the shine of your life" for 5c. They have the grandest SHOE REPAIRING department in town, too. All work is skillfully and quickly done . . . and at such moderate prices. Gather your reblocking, cleaning and repairing jobs together and hie them over to this swell little shop. 5514 CONN. AVE. CL. 6663.

Garrisons

"IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT" . . . Many a party has been ruined, many an affair disgraced because of faulty china and inappropriate linen. GARRISON'S solve a grave problem with their gold or silver rimmed Paper China Plates and Cups and silver or gold embossed Napkins. A festive table can be made with these . . . or if you've a special color scheme Paper China and Napkins come in exquisite shades of Dubonette, dark blue, peach, green and others. Cake decorations can be purchased as low as 50c and as high as 5.00. Other party decorations, favors, etc., so inexpensively priced at GARRISON'S, 1215 E ST.

Gude's

"IF YOU'VE BEEN 'A PUTTER-OFFER'" . . . and have neglected a guest, a birthday celebration or a friend who is ill . . . the fact that you're "a bit late" will be forgotten if you order flowers to be sent from GUDE'S. There is "nothing as sweet" as fragrant, lovely posies. Breathes there a soul who does not adore them? Your old snooper-ooper can really get sentimental about this subject . . . but she won't. They've lovely centerpieces that will make the plainest table appear festive. Visit GUDE'S, 1212 F, 1124 CONN. AVE., 5016 CONN. AVE. and 3103 14TH ST. DI. 8450.

Venetian Blind Tapes

"ATTENTION! VENETIAN BLIND OWNERS" . . . THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO. have just received a shipment of new tapes in stunning colors and designs, equipped with self-clamps which fit over the old tape, smoothly and neatly so that one cannot detect it from the original tape. The blind folds the same as ever, but is simply "dressed up" and more attractive. The tapes can be put on in an instant and are easily removed and washed. This is an innovation if there ever was one—and the tiny price is but 25c a yard. Dash up to the Third Floor of THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO. and see this new invention. 800 E ST.

"HERE 'tis another Sunday and the way I've been spying and seeking for you is just nobody's business. There are juicy bits in the column above. Your little snooper-ooper has really given you the "best-est of the besta" from her many shops and dining spots. Trek forward early tomorrow and "shop these shops" with me. Sincerely,

Carita Black

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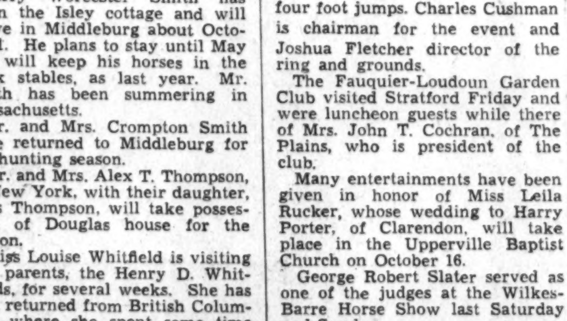

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Warrenton's Youth Back At Schools

Lucie Duer Back From Europe Accompanied by the Myers.

Hasericks to Sail for England October 8 for Six-Week Stay.

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 25. Many young people are returning to school and college.

Larry Pool and Alan Jenkins will leave shortly for Harvard; Randolph Charrington has returned to V. M. I.; Prince Alexis Gagarine to V. P. I.; Prince Dimitri Gagarine to the University of Virginia; King Stone to Valley Forge Military Academy; William Doeller, jr., to the Fay School; Austine McDonnell to the King-Smith School in Washington; Lawrence Drake, to Princeton, and his sister, Madeline Drake, to Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Mass.

Lucie Duer returned yesterday after six months in Europe. She was accompanied by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Myer, and their four young children, whom she had been visiting.

Celeste Crosby Miller also has returned from Europe and is expected in Warrenton about October 1. Her father, Oscar T. Crosby, who has been traveling through Soviet Russia, also will arrive at their home, View Tree, at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Freedrick Haserick and their daughter, Jane Wilbur, have picked October 8 as the date of their sailing for six weeks in England. They will go direct to London and travel on the Continent before returning home. Another daughter, Elizabeth Wilbur, is attending Cathedral School in Washington.

Mrs. William de Forest Morton entertained at dinner Monday. On October 1 Mrs. Morton and her daughter Marjorie will close their home here and join Mr. Morton in Montgomery, Ala., where they have taken a house for the winter.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. William Eldon Doeller gave an informal dinner at their home, Prospect Hill, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hinckley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington.

Mrs. George Sloane has returned to Whitehall after several months at Southampton. Mr. Sloane and their young son, George Ingalls Sloane, will arrive in about a week.

Others who will return about October 1 are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, who have been in Beverly Farms, Mass., and Mrs. Edward Carpenter and her daughter Julia, who have spent some months in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King and Hugh Spilman are among those invited to a dinner being given by Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner at their home, Maisonette, in Middleburg, October 10 in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Miss Viola Gordon, Stuart Lee Are Wed

Couple Now Honeymooning on Yacht.

At 6 o'clock yesterday at the Westchester, Miss Viola Gordon, of Akron, Ohio, became the bride of Stuart Lee, of Washington and Akron. After an informal reception for their friends, they left on a wedding cruise aboard Mr. Lee's yacht the Condorth II. On their return, they will make their home here in Washington at 2100 Connecticut avenue. The Rev. Francis Cochran officiated.

The bride wore white satin and carried white roses and lilies-of-the-valley, while Miss Virginia Lee, her maid of honor and only attendant, and niece of the bridegroom, chose a net dress, trimmed with blue velvet. Her flowers were blue forget-me-nots.

The best man was Ralph Lee, brother of the bridegroom.

Sandy Spring

Miss Mary Miller Stabler gave a supper party Sunday evening at her home, Edgewood. Guests were; from Washington, Justice and Mrs. Peyton Gordon; from Laurel, Col. and Mrs. James B. Bentley, and Tom Keesey, the others being from Sandy Spring.

Miss Edith Hallowell entertained at tea Monday at her home, Cloverly, in honor of Miss Frances Osburn and Miss Juliette Stebbins.

Mr. Richard W. Janney has left for a trip West. Mrs. Janney with her daughter, Peggy, will close Sweetbrier next week and visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mark Shields, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Morris Leeds has returned to Germantown, Pa., after having spent the past week with her brother, William W. Moore, and Mrs. Moore, at Plainfield.

M. and Mrs. Stanley Stabler are occupying their newly completed home on Sunnyside Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stabler left on Sunday for Norfolk, Va., after visiting their family at Sunnyside. Later they will return to their home in Atlanta, Ga.

2 D. C. Legionnaires Will Sail Tomorrow

Leaving tomorrow noon on the Paris for "over there" are Messrs. Wydham C. and Henry Sutton, of Washington, members of the American Legion.

Washingtonians who had planned sailing from New York on the Normandie, September 29, will not be able to get away until October 1. The change in schedule has been made necessary due to the fact that the Normandie was drydocked at Havre to replace the propeller she kicked off at Southampton two weeks ago.

Brides Who Figured in September Weddings

Hessler-Henderson.

Bachrach Photo.

At the upper left is Mrs. Norville Sonnebeck, the former Miss Melva Ruth Angeline, whose wedding took place September 19. In the center is Mrs. Howard Newton Mauck, whose wedding took place September 11 in Calvary Baptist Church. She is the former Miss Bettye Davis. Mrs. Charles Sidney Smith is at the upper right. Before her marriage September 18 she was Miss Courtney Page Waller.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. FRANCIS T. COLEMAN, whose marriage took place on September 21, is the former Miss Helen Hile, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hile.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. RUSSELL BROWNELL, whose marriage took place September 15, is the former Miss Evelyn Mae Carpenter, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Carpenter.

Manassas

Miss Maron Broaddus and Miss Christine E. Meetze were hostesses on Monday evening at a shower held in honor of Miss Margaret Hottle. Her engagement to Jerome Frampton, of Federalsburg, Md., has been announced, and the wedding will take place in the near future.

Mrs. Charles Robertson, of Charleston, S. C., and Miss Virginia Frazier, of Fairfax, Va., were guests of Miss Lucy Arrington last week-end.

Miss Eva Lunsford, of Washington, spent last week-end as the guest of her aunt, Miss Beulah Marsteller, at Manassas.

Capt. and Mrs. Howard Jamison will return shortly from Hanover, N. H., where their son, William, is entering Dartmouth College this fall.

Miss Rena Bevans, who is employed at Fredericksburg, Va., spent last week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bevans, of Manassas.

Mrs. G. A. McDaniel and small son are the guests of Mrs. McDaniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hottle.

Mrs. J. E. Bradford, jr., is spending several weeks at Ocean City, Md., where she is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lankford.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Adams, jr., and son, George, of Philadelphia, are spending this week-end with Mrs. B. F. Adams.

Miss Eleanor Brower, of Purcellville, was the guest last week-end of Miss Mary Currell Pattie.

Mexican Embassy Aides Arrange Party for Envoy

The staff of the Mexicon Embassy is busy with plans for a surprise party in honor of the Mexican Ambassador, Senor Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera. They can't yet set a definite date, however, as all hinges on his return from Mexico, where he has been with Senora de Najera. They were expected to return within the week.

The party will be in celebration of St. Francis' Day, which is the name day of the Ambassador. This year guests outside the embassy "family" will be asked for the first time to join in the fun.

Leesburg.

Mrs. W. F. Rust will entertain at luncheon Tuesday for the judges of the Leesburg Garden Club flower show, which will be held that afternoon at the Thomas Balch Library and in private homes. Her guests will be Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, of Belvoir, Va.; Miss Davenport, of London, England; Mrs. John Cochran, The Plains; Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Fairfax, Va.; Mrs. James P. Reardon and Miss Helen Massey, of Winchester, Va., and Mrs. Frances Carter and Mrs. Thomas Cochran, of Alexandria. Other guests at the luncheon will be Mrs. E. B. White, chairman of the judges committee, and Miss Florence G. Manning, flower show chairman.

Miss Betty Welbourn returned to Bryn Mawr College, Pa., on Friday, and John Welbourn to Princeton University. The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn accompanied their daughter and son, and remained at Princeton for the week-end.

Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts went to Milwaukee this week to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lefferts.

Miss Florence G. Manning entertained at dinner Friday evening in celebration of the seventy-fifth birthday of her father, J. F. Manning.

Mrs. E. B. White entertained the bridge club on Thursday.

Mrs. John Hopkins has gone to Boston to visit her sister.

Mrs. Herbert Lightfoot, of Petersburg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole.

Mrs. Lea MacDonald entertained at tea Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harvell and family have closed their summer home near Leesburg and returned to their home in Teaneck, N. J.

Among those who left this week for school and college were Miss Ethel Littlejohn and Emory Plaster, Duke University; Miss Rebecca Bean, Harrisonburg State Teachers College; Miss Betty Musgrave, Hollins College; Miss Emily Lewis, Connecticut College; John Kincaid and John Gibson, Hampden-Sydney; Miss Elizabeth Carr and Frank Raflo, William and Mary College; George Martin, University of Virginia; Peyton and Robert Hopkins, Episcopal High School, and Francis Saunders and David Rust, Augusta Military Academy.

Miss Betty Gibson is visiting friends in Baltimore this week.

Miss Marie MacDonald has returned after spending the summer in Nova Scotia.

Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMillen entertained at a family reunion and dinner party at their home near Herndon Sunday in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Garrett and Miss Carrie Van Dusen, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moffett, of Arlington, is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Weller, of McLean, Va., were dinner guests Thursday of Miss Mary Hurst. Mr. Weiler, who was a former member of Herndon High School faculty, is now principal at McLean.

Mr and Mrs. William Wellener and son, Billy, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crabill.

Mrs. Allen Rosenberger and daughter, Dorothy, of Alexandria, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel.

Mrs. Elmon Miller, of Washington, was a dinner guest Monday of her sister, Mrs. George Buell, on Elden street.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Gee and George, jr., of Washington; Mrs. M. M. Payne and Miss Mollie Cross, of Clifton Station, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Wrenn.

Miss Dodd Sails.

Miss Yvonne Dodd sailed on the Franconia Friday, September 17, for several weeks' visit with friends in several European capitals. She will return on the Rex in November.

Summer Never Seems to End In Chevy Chase

Vacation Visits Continue in Suburb; Many Parties Are Given.

At no time of the year do vacations seem to be over in Chevy Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, of Melrose street, left Monday for Chicago, to spend some time with their son, Louis Robertson, and Mrs. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson, of Spring street, are passing this week-end at White Plains, N. Y., where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, former residents of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeder and children are establishd in their new home in Carlsbad, N. Mex.

Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, of Shepherd street, left Sunday for Culver, Ind., where she is visiting Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hal Dayhuff.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson have as their guest at their home in Brooksville road, Mrs. William Bell, of Leonardtown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morey and their daughter, Miss Jane Morey, returned Tuesday from a several months' vacation which took them to the Pacific Coast.

Col. and Mrs. Fred W. Franke have returned from a motor trip through New England and the Gaspe Peninsula.

Mrs. John Benton was hostess at tea Friday in honor of Mrs. Alguire, who has recently taken a house in Chevy Chase. Miss Jean Benton has gone back to Mount Holyoke.

Mrs. William C. Dennis, of Richmond, Ind., will arrive Tuesday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Headley, of West Kirke street. Mrs. Dennis, who formerly lived in Chevy Chase, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Barker, and her sister, Mrs. Harry Barber, in White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. Edwin James, of Beechwood drive was hostess at luncheon Friday in compliment to Mrs. Julian Dowell, of Center Lovell, Me. Mrs. Dowell is a former resident of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandor entertained at a dinner party Friday evening at their home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Frank Simpson, Mrs. William Throckmorton, Mrs. Vaughn Bowly and Mrs. Edward G. Latch will each be hostess at a luncheon at her own home on Wednesday for Circle No. 1 of Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

Mrs. Henry Teller Cooke is arriving in New York this week-end from a visit of several months with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Barroll, in Stockholm. Mrs. Paul Vincent Mook, her elder daughter, with her little son, will meet Mrs. Cooke and drive with her to Chevy Chase for a 10-day visit.

Miss Hoy Married To Dr. M. B. Prosser

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hoy, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell, of Takoma Park, Md., and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoy, of New York State, was married Thursday night to Dr. Moorman B. Prosser, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Prosser, of Kansas City, Mo., at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor, officiated at the ceremony at 8 p. m.

The maid of honor was Miss Ida Fisher, of Takoma Park, Md. Miss Eleanor Dodd, of Takoma Park, and Miss Hallie Charlton, of Washington, were bridesmaids.

Dr. Morris Kleinerman, of Washington, served as best man, while the ushers were Dr. William Vicary, Dr. Wallace Nissen, of Washington, and Harold Axtell, jr., cousin of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Binder, Married Here; to Make Home in Atlantic City

Now on a wedding trip to New York and Havre de Grace, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ArthurBinder, who were married here September 19, will make their home in Atlantic City, N. J.

Before her marriage Mrs. Binder was the former Miss Edythe Mae Miller, daughter of Mrs. Annie Miller, of Charlottesville, Va., and the late Maurice Miller, of Lynchburg, Va. Mr. Binder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Binder, of Atlantic City, N. J.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Solomon Metz at the home of Mrs. Essie Levy Frank, cousin of the bride, in the presence of immediate relatives.

Given in marriage by her brother, Henry C. Miller, of Charlottesville, the bride wore a costume suit of rust wool, with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of talisman roses and baby's breath.

She had as maid of honor her sister, Miss Rhea Helen Miller, who wore an afternoon frock of seafoam blue with gold trim and brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses. Aaron Noel Binder, of Atlantic City, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a dinner was given at the Madrillon, where the guests were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. I. Binder, of Philadelphia, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, who sang Russian folk songs.

The Washington guests included Mrs. E. Levy-Frank, Mrs. S. Rose Levy, Miss Idaline F. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Myer J. Bransky, George Shlar and Al Levinson.

Miss Judge Wed At Takoma Park

Miss Doris M. Judge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Judge, of 902 Aspen street, Takoma Park, was married to Robert P. Hiltner, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hiltner, of Tyrone, Pa., last night at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, Md.

The ceremony was performed at 8 p. m. by the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Seward Hiltner, of New York, brother of the bridegroom.

Miss Lois Judge was maid of honor for her sister. A niece of the bride, Lillian Longley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Longley, was flower girl.

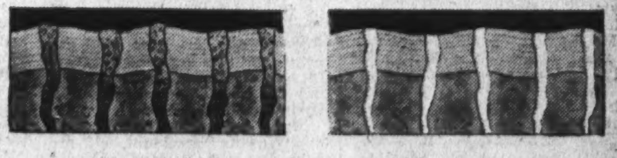
William Barr, of Tyrone, Pa., was best man. The ushers were William Robinson, Thomas Vass, of Washington; William Carew, of Worchester, Mass., and Pete Elder, of Tyrone, Pa.

Beautiful WOMEN of all ages

HELEN OF TROY

The beauty of Helen, fair daughter of ancient Sparta, is legendary and immortal. Hers was the face "that launched a thousand ships." Hers was the smile that sent kings into battle. Hers was the allure worshipped in temples erected especially in her honor. Loveliness and charm are the heritage of every woman . . . they were meant for you. What are you doing about them?

DOES YOUR COMPLEXION SUFFER FROM *Cosmetic Fatigue*



• *Illustration of skin suffering from "Cosmetic Fatigue." Note the effect of "surface cleansing" resulting in driving cosmetics into the tired, overworked pores, clogging them.*

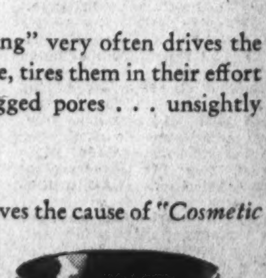
• *Illustration shows pores restored to normalcy after being freed of dirt, grease and cosmetics, thanks to the penetrating, uplifting effects of DERMAGELL.*

No woman is immune to the distressing blemishes resulting from *"Cosmetic Fatigue"* which respects neither age nor social position.

In fact, research shows that "surface cleansing" very often drives the finest cosmetics into the tiny pores of the face, tires them in their effort to throw off foreign matter. Result—clogged pores . . . unsightly blemishes . . . *"Cosmetic Fatigue."*

DERMAGELL definitely prevents and removes the cause of *"Cosmetic Fatigue,"* because it cleanses below the surface. DERMAGELL gently dissolves —lifts—the cause of *"Cosmetic Fatigue,"* frees the overworked, irritated pores . . . rejuvenates them. Give DERMAGELL the sensible "10 Day Test"—and be prepared for a delightful surprise. Price $1.00.

ON SALE AT *Department Stores, Beauty Salons and Drug Stores.*



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An afternoon dress

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The styling is authentic—with a perfection of finish—a vital concentration on detail—on fine tailoring—that has an immediate appeal to the woman who knows quality and wants it.

Sketched—Dashingly youthful are the bold, sweeping lines of this Fur Felt Bolero Breton with grosgrain trim $6.50

Other FENWICK Hats $5 and Higher.

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'Books and Their Makers' Fascinating Study Group

Tuesday Evenings Sponsored by Y. W. C. A. and Led by Miss Alice Hutchins Drake; Members Take Trips Over Capital and to Other Cities.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake is responsible for one of the most unusual study groups in Washington, that which gathers every Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. to discuss "Books and Their Makers." Few persons who read the modest little announcement: "Tuesday Evening Group meets at 8 p. m., Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, leader," know the story behind it or the interesting program it presents every season.

In October, 1913, Miss Drake and her mother and sister were living in Norfolk, having moved there from Washington. One evening, while walking on Granby street, Miss Drake was so overcome with homesickness for Washington that she voiced a little prayer she might return, coupled with a promise that, should she be permitted to make this her home again, she would establish an hour at the Y. W. C. A., where lonely women might meet and find congenial friends and interests in the discussion of books, music, sculpture and pictures.

The family returned here soon afterward. As a contribution to the Y. W. C. A. Miss Drake conducted the Book Lovers' Club, which met regularly for eight months of every year until 1933. During the first eight years, the meetings were every Monday night; after that, on alternate Mondays.

Support Child At Central Mission

Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly was then president of the Y. W. C. A., and when her only son, Louis Hamilton Bayly, died in service, the Book Lovers' Club established in his memory the Louis Hamilton Bayly fund for supporting a child at the Central Union Mission. The work was voluntary and was carried on until the Book Lovers' Hour was discontinued four years ago.

From 50 to 100 used to attend the meetings, and trips to places of interest in Washington were part of Miss Drake's plan that the members should know the beauty and history of their Capital.

In 1927, in addition to the Book Lovers' Hour, she started the Tuesday Evening Group under the education department of the Y. W. C. A. for the study of "Books and Their Makers," and this class was continued when other duties made it impossible to conduct both it and the club. An average of 20 attends each Tuesday night from October to the middle of August. The summer meetings are held on the roof, and at the close the group goes to a nearby tearoom for refreshments and further discussion of the subject of the evening.

The sincerity and friendliness of the leader are reflected in the spirit of the gatherings. The winter program is much more ambitious than that of many larger and better-known groups and no doubt is made possible by the congeniality of the membership and their enjoyment of their study together.

Trips to Other Cities on Program

Each year a trip is made to New York. The members go in a special car and remain from Friday to Sunday night, including usually a visit to the Frick Gallery, to the Metropolitan Museum and to the Metropolitan Opera. They also visit the studios of noted artists on some occasions. Last year they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Basseron Chambers at Mr. Chambers' studio, where they saw his paintings.

They also include in their year's program a trip to Philadelphia, where they spent part of their time at the museum and the rest visiting places of historic interest. A third trip is to Baltimore, to the Walters Gallery and to attend a vesper service in old St. Paul's Church.

In Washington, too, the group has had unusual opportunities. Two years ago arrangements were made for an evening at the Japanese Embassy, where modern Japanese paintings were studied. A yearly pilgrimage is made to the National Cathedral, where the executive secretary, Edwin Lewis, conducts the members over the edifice and grounds. Another yearly trip is made to Trinity College to study the chapel under the guidance of Sister Therese. They also visit the Library of Congress, where Miss Drake has a study table as a member of the research department of the Haskin Newspaper Syndicate, with which she has been connected for 15 years.

This season they went to the new N. B. C. studios, where she gives her "Little Talks on Large Topics" each Wednesday over the radio; visited St. Matthew's Church, where Msgr. Buckey explained to them the symbolism of the murals; the Mormon Chapel, the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where Msgr. Gavan received them, and, on a recent Saturday, they visited the Peterson House, where Lincoln died, and there heard a special lecture by Mrs. Harry Colman, historian and hostess. There is also an annual visit to the Corcoran Gallery, where Albert Parsons, of the staff, conducts them through.

Forty Gift Books Honor Living Friends

In the library of Strong Residence of the Y. W. C. A. are 40 books, given last year by the group, each inscribed as a gift in tribute to a living friend. Other gifts in Strong Residence are memorials to those who have died, and Miss Drake and her group decided they would honor the living.

The group is probably unique in having a doll as a contributing member. She is Mlle. Marie La Bess and occasionally attends meetings with her owner, Miss Helen Augusta Calhoun, to whom the doll was sent by her father, who served overseas during the World War. When the group is raising a fund for any purpose, a contribution comes in the name of Marie La Bess.

Miss Mary Oliver Dean, a member of the Tuesday Evening Group, was also an original member of the Book Lovers' Club and is a past president of the Educational Council of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Florence Johns, a native of Wales, is now president of the group.

D. C. Hadassah Sets Reception For Wednesday

Palestine Project Authority to Address Opening Session of Year.

A RECEPTION and tea will bring together the members of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, on Wednesday, at 2:30 at the Shoreham Hotel for its first meeting of the season.

Mrs. Alexander Lamport, of New York, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Lamport is national chairman of membership of the organization. This meeting has been planned to welcome members and enroll new members. Mrs. Raphael Tourover, president of the chapter, will introduce Mrs. Lamport.

A luncheon for board members and their guests will precede the regular meeting, with Mrs. Lamport as honor guest.

Mrs. Lamport is a speaker of vitality and charm and gives a most vivid and interesting picture of present-day Palestine. Her talk will center about two of the Hadassah projects in Palestine—the medical and public health work and the Youth Aliyah movement, which is concerned with the transfer of Jewish children from Germany and other east European countries to Palestine and their settlement in the agricultural colonies of the latter country. She will tell of the rehabilitation of these boys and girls in Palestine, a work which Hadassah recently undertook as its new project.

Mrs. Lamport spent 1933 and the summer of 1935 in Palestine, studying all phases of life in that country. She studied not only the Hadassah health methods but the general life and atmosphere of Palestine. She also attended the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and heard lectures on Orientalism and archaeology. Several years ago she was a delegate to the World Zionist Congress. Mrs. Lamport directed the work of a number of important committees in Hadassah.

The Washington Chapter of Hadassah is one of the 300 chapters throughout the United States, the entire membership of Hadassah being 61,000.

Bethesda Women To Hear Address On Early Homes

Thomas W. Pyle, principal of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, Tuesday. Mr. Pyle will speak on "Colonial Homes in Southern Maryland."

As a boy he was interested in old homes and later made a study of the many lovely ones to be found in southern Maryland. His interest did not stop with the homes but also included old furniture. Many reproductions of these fine old pieces, made by Mr. Pyle, have been exhibited.

Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, the newly-elected president, will preside and the various chairmen will outline plans for the year.

Mrs. Edward M. Morrison will serve as hostess for the tea following the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Emil Bonnelycke, Mrs. Thomas E. Cassey, Mrs. Charles I. Corby, Mrs. Eleanor T. Cronin, Mrs. Peter L. Decker, Mrs. E. A. A. Dunn, Mrs. Edwin C. Brandenburg and Mrs. H. B. Wilhelm.

Lebanon Chapter Meeting.

Lebanon Chapter, of the Eastern Star, after the disposal of the usual business at its meeting Tuesday, will confer the degree upon several candidates, Ruth L. Hall, worthy matron, announced. The choir will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Viola Thompson, 5709 Fifth street northwest.

Founder of Marietta Park Woman's Club With Her Children

Mrs. Stanley D. Reed, shown with her daughters, Betty Anne and Mia, is to be guest of honor at a tea this afternoon in celebration of the first anniversary of the Marietta Park Woman's Club, of which she is the founder.

Marietta Club Fetes Birthday

Fifth Anniversary Is to Be Celebrated Today by Woman's Group.

The fifth anniversary of the founding of the Marietta Park Woman's Club will be celebrated by a tea today at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. E. Jaeger, 616 Whittier street northwest, from 5 to 7 p. m.

Receiving will be Mrs. John D. Kiley, president of the club; Mrs. Stanley D. Reed, founder, and the honorary members, including Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. Edward T. Perkins, Mrs. John H. Potts and the organizers, Mrs. William C. Carney, Mrs. Paul Carr, Mrs. Marguerite Foy Golden, Mrs. Adlai Loehl, Mrs. J. Raymond Miller, Mrs. John Morgan and Mrs. I. L. Stormont.

Among the guests expected are Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, past president of the District Federation.

Presiding at the tea table will Be Mrs. Thomas C. Atkeson, past president of the club, and Mrs. Harry Wendall, assisted by Mrs. Bernard G. Ostmann, Mrs. J. Harrison Fancuilli, Mrs. A. B. Lowstutter and Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse. The reception committee consists of Mrs. James [illegible]. Longley and Mrs. William F. Shea. Arrangements have been completed by Mrs. Stormont and Mrs. Jaeger.

Musical numbers will be given by Mrs. Harry E. Slye, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Hickey; Mrs. Maurice R. Colbert, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Frank P. Glancy, and Charles Clark, soloist, accompanied by Chester C. William. Piano solos will be played by Mrs. William Shea and Mrs. Carl C. Farrington.

Mrs. Reed, the mother of three children, conceived the idea of a neighborhood club, where other young mothers might meet, have programs, discussions, hear speakers and music and become better acquainted. At its inception there were 25 members.

THIS WEEK IN CLUBS

TODAY.

Curley Club—Seashore picnic meeting at Continental Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

Marietta Park Woman's Club—Fifth anniversary tea, 616 Whittier street northwest, 5 to 7 p. m.

Pilgrimage of Gold Star Mothers to Staunton, Va. Leave headquarters in Washington at 2:30 p. m.

TOMORROW.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, Order Eastern Star—Calendar party and meeting.

District League of American Penwomen — Business meeting, Grafton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5—Meeting, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple.

League Republican Women—District of Columbia. Meeting Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.

D. C. Business and Professional Women's Clubs—Banquet, ballroom Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Woman's Club, Riverdale—First fall meeting at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Charles L. Graefe, 626 Adams avenue.

Washington City Alumnae Association, Chi Omega—First fall meeting, 2020 G street northwest.

Woman's Club, Bethesda—Meeting and tea.

Women of the Moose—Meeting of all committee chairmen, Columbia Chapter, at home of Past Regent Mrs. Hans Sorenson, 5401 Sherrier place northwest, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

George Washington Delphians—First fall meeting, Georgetown Library, 10 a. m.

Washington Chapter of Hadassah—Meeting, Shoreham Hotel, 2:30 p. m.

Service Council—Jewish Community Center. Official opening hospitality room.

THURSDAY.

Executive Board, Twentieth Century Club—Meeting, Y. W. C. A. building, 11 a. m.

Women of the Moose—Ritualistic committee rehearsal, Columbia Chapter, Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Fall Setting-Up Vacation Lodge, Y. W. C. A.—For officers senior high school clubs.

Unity Chapter, Order of Eastern Star—Past officers night.

Women of the Moose—Publicity committee meeting, Columbia Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY.

Western Cultus Club—Luncheon, Olney Inn, 1:30 p. m.

Secretaries and Treasurers Association, Order of the Eastern Star—Annual banquet, Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, 6:45 p. m.

Founder's Day To Be Observed

Alumnae Chapter of North Carolina Woman's College Meets October 5.

The Washington Chapter of the Alumnae Association of the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, will join in celebrating Founder's Day, in memory of Dr. Charles Duncan McIver, founder and first president, on October 5, the forty-five anniversary of the college with a birthday party at the A.A.U.W. Club, 1634 I street northwest, at 7:45 p. m.

A feature of the program will be a broadcast by Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of Woman's College, and Mrs. Gordon Hill May, president of the General Alumnae Association, over station WBT, Charlotte, N. C. Organized clubs of the alumnae, from Hartford, Conn., to Atlanta, Ga., will join in the celebration.

The birthday party committee of the local chapter includes Mrs. M. Boyston Satterfield, president of the Washington chapter; Mrs. Noah Goodridge, Mrs. Luman Doggett, Mrs. Aubrey McFadyen, Mrs. Ronald McDonald, Miss Mary Lazenby and Miss Amelia F. MacFadyen.

Birthday gifts will be used to provide a fund to complete the equipment of the Alumnae House at Greensboro, N. C.

Chi Omega Meeting.

The Washington City Alumnae Association of Chi Omega will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday at the chapter rooms at 2020 G street. The program of activities for the coming year will be announced. Mrs. Robert Barnes and Mrs. Richard Wilkinson, who represented the chapter at the National Alumnae Conference last June, will present reports.

Women's Classes Are Announced

City Club to Open Series on Modern Languages October 4.

Miss Dorothy Dorian, chairman of educational courses at the Women's City Club, announces the first class of the season in Spanish, for Monday, October 4, from 5 to 7 p. m. Other subjects are "law every woman should know," parliamentary law, short-story writing, all under the leadership of outstanding Washington teachers.

Mrs. William McSparren, chairman of Monday bridge, announces the first meeting of the season, for tomorrow at 1 p. m.

Miss Roberta Tull, chairman of French classes, has returned to Washington after a stay in Gloucester, Mass., and announces an opening meeting of all French classes, Monday, October 4, at 7 p. m., to discuss plans for the winter season.

Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president, has appointed the following chairmen for the coming season: membership, Mrs. Thomas A. Sherman; recreation secretary, Miss Miriam Edwards; art, Miss Mary King Porter; educational courses, Miss Dorothy Dorian; publicity, Miss Naomi G. Sternheim.

To Open Room.

The Service Council, Jewish Community Center, has announced that the official opening of the hospitality room will take place Wednesday. Miss Sophie Caplan has been appointed chairman of the hospitality room for the season. The members of the Service Council act as hosts or hostesses in the hospitality room to carry out the aims of the Service Council.

Senior High School Clubs Prepare for Annual Meeting

OFFICERS OF SENIOR high school clubs are holding their annual fall setting up at Vacation Lodge of the Y. W. C. A., beginning Friday, October 1 through October 3. An interesting program will include a get-acquainted party Friday evening, program discussion, and officers' training groups Saturday, an outdoor hike and breakfast, special music and several "sings."

Guests at the conference will include Miss Adelaida Aceves, of Mexico City, who is visiting the local Y. W. C. A. Miss Patty Morris, a young Swarthmore graduate who recently returned from Europe, will tell of her tour.

Members of the senior high school council are arranging the details of the conference. Marjorie Stockett of McKinley High School and Mary Graves of Woodrow Wilson, the newly elected president and secretary of the council, head the planning committee.

Tomorrow marks the date of the final "Sing" for the residents at Vacation Lodge. Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will direct the singing assisted by Kathryn Latimer at the piano.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will have its first meeting Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Edith L. Dawson, accompanist for the glee club. The rehearsal will be followed by a party. The new officers of the club are Lucy Garton, president; Anne Miers, vice president; Hazel Ripley, secretary, Louise Wright, treasurer, and Margaret Hestuberg, librarian.

The members of the industrial department are laying plans for their trip through the Smoky Mountain National Park, which is the largest national park, east of the Rockies. Inquiries may be made at the industrial department of the Y. W. C. A.

Through the co-operation of the industrial department, a class in Americanization will be conducted under the guidance of Dorothy J. Donnally. The topics of current events, citizenship and English will be stressed.

City Club Plans Lecture Series

Law for Women, Public Speaking and Other Subjects Are Listed.

Six well-known Washington women will be heard at the Women's City Club in a series of "small talks on large subjects," during autumn and winter. The talks are open to all members of the club and women taking courses, inasmuch as membership in the club goes with enrollment in any subject.

The early evening hours have been chosen by the group of women who are arranging for the study of such subjects as "law that every woman should know," public speaking and personality, short-story writing, parliamentary law, rhythmic dancing and several languages.

The subjects and the instructors have been well chosen and include talks and discussions led by Mrs. Augusta Spaulding, one of Washington's women lawyers; Mrs. Embert Le Lacheur, of the D. C. League of American Penwomen; Mrs. Sylvia Siskind, formerly of the Pasadena Community Playhouse and the San Francisco Community Players; Mrs. Henry Bates, who includes a number of artistic proclivities in her busy life; Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman, who knows so well how to conduct a meeting from the angle of parliamentary law, that she is in great demand on this matter alone, and Mrs. Ruth Martinez, for the Spanish language.

Practically every evening, beginning October 4, from 5 o'clock to 7, the groups will meet for study and discussion.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the Women's City Club, is an ex-officio member of the committee of clubwomen arranging for the talks, which is headed by Miss Dorothy Dorian and comprises Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt, Mrs. Julia Hopkins and Mrs. N. L. Gallagher.

Professional Women Here Will Fete National Leader

EARLENE WHITE, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be given by the District of Columbia Business and Professional Women's Club at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel. Miss White is a member of the District club and is the second local member to have been chosen as head of the national organization, Miss Charl Williams having served in this capacity during the preceeding biennium. The election of Miss White took place at the national convention in July.

Martha Edwards is chairman of the general committee for the banquet and Marjorie Webster and Mary Robinson have been designated to arrange the program. Marian Jones is in charge of the hostesses and Coye Sligh will handle the tickets. On the general committee also are Catherine O'Donnel, Laura Hanson, Mae R. Murray, Elba Humphries Marie Pierce, Sallie Wells and Marie Werner.

The hostess group includes Clara Beetle, Grace Goodpasture, Sybil Baker, Irene Edwards, Ada Chew, Paula Everhart, Alice Terrell, Caroline Stephens, Priscilla Edgerton, Ruby Hutchinson, Edith Rockwood, Dorothy Blair, Ann Graham, Hazel Pettijohn, Elsie Green, Carrie Davis, Ruth Robinson, Nina Magness, Anna Monroe, Stella Clodfelter, Louise Pierce, Maude O'Conner, Irene Pistoria, Sue White, Beulah Dicks, Emma T. Hahm, Ellen Edstrom, Julia McFarland, Callie Waldron, Cora Woolsey, Blanche Foote, Esther Thompson, Faustine Dennis and Brownie Kerr.

Nina Kinsella, the club president, will preside, and the principal address of the evening will be given by Miss White. As a special feature of the program, Mrs. Sylvia Ziskind will present a group of dramatic readings, and community singing will take place during the dinner hour.

Pen Women Will Open Season Here Tomorrow

Business Meeting to Be Held at Grafton Studio, and Chairmen Will Be Introduced; First Rendezvous Wednesday; Poetry Group Convenes Friday.

The District of Columbia Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will begin its activities for the 1937-38 season in its Grafton Hotel studio tomorrow at 8 p. m. There will be a short business meeting, presided over by the president, Miss Marguerite Merigold. Following the meeting the first vice president, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, will introduce the chairmen of special activities. The second vice president, Miss Phronsie Irene Marsh, will introduce the chairmen of the creative group activities. Plans for the season will be discussed.

The studio has been newly decorated, and on the walls are hung pictures of the artists who have received prizes during the last three years in the Isabel Anderson annual contests.

On Wednesday from 2 to 6 p. m. the first weekly rendezvous of the season will be held, when members and their friends will drop in for the program and a cup of tea. These rendezvous have become so popular that a special chairman, Leila Pier King, has been placed in charge of arrangements. She will be assisted by Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas and Miss Margaretta Campbell. Mrs. King will be hostess for the first rendezvous. At 4:45 p. m. Miss Evelyn Davis will speak on "The Dance—the Matrix Art."

The first meeting of the poetry group will be held on Friday at 8 p. m. at the studio. Miss Marsh will introduce the poetry chairman, Evelyn Norcross Sherrill, and the vice chairman, Marion Everett Hayn. Mrs. Sherrill will review Archibald MacLeish's "The Fall of the City," judged to be "the most competent United States verse play written for the radio." Each member is requested to bring a short poem, any form, inspired by some experience of the last summer. Informal discussion of writing problems, contests and markets will conclude the meeting.

Seashore Picnic Planned Today By Curley Club

Swimming and Boating on Program of Outing at Beverly Beach.

THE FINAL seashore picnic of the season will be enjoyed by members of the Curley Club this afternoon. The group will gather at the Continental Hotel at 1:30 p. m., motoring to Beverly Beach, where swimming, canoeing and other athletic events will be enjoyed until dark, when a buffet supper will be served. Roland J. Hyland, chairman of the athletic committee, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Miss Mary McKay, Miss Elizabeth Davis and Theodore Shea.

Members of the Curley Club will represent the organization at the gathering of the National Council of Catholic Women, to be held in the Mayflower Hotel this week, the Curley Club members acting as ushers at the dinner Wednesday evening.

An entertainment and reception was held in the Continental Hotel last Thursday evening, following the regular meeting of the club, at which time a number of prospective members were guests of the club. During the evening, Carl Brockway, of the Society of American Magicians, entertained. Addresses were given by the Rev. Francis J. Kelly, Miss Mary McGee and Miss Dorothy Barrett. James J. Corbett and Miss Gertrude Connor were in charge of arrangements.

Fifty members and friends of the club enjoyed a picnic in Rock Creek Park last Wednesday evening. Athletic events comprised the evening's entertainment.

Arrangements are practically completed for the testimonial banquet to be given Miss McGee, founder of the Curley Club, in the Continental Hotel, Thursday, October 7, the closing feature of the fifteenth anniversary of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. O'Connell held a meeting at their new home in Cherrydale, Virginia, Friday evening, to complete arrangements for the annual fall card party and dance, to be held in the Shoreham Hotel, Friday, November 5.

Victory Chapter To Open Season At Regents' Home

Victory Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., will open its winter season with a luncheon tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home, in Somerset, Md., of the organizing regent, Mrs. Louis A. Abbott. Mrs. Royal E. Burnham is serving as assistant hostess.

Invited guests are Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan, State chairman of motion pictures, and Mrs. Mark L. Whitney.

Victory Chapter officers for 1937-1938 are Mrs. Francis J. Ford, regent; Mrs. Lucius O. Chapin, vice regent; Mrs. Gertrude M. Hite, chaplain; Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton, recording secretary; Mrs. Sherman S. Slick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Benjamin A. Waldenmaier, treasurer; Miss Mildred F. Saunders, registrar, and Mrs. Elgie G. Purvis, historian.

Columbia O.E.S. Chapter To Give Calendar Party

Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier, worthy matron of Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., announces that a calendar party under the direction of Mrs. Helen Mullenberg, P. M., for the benefit of the flower fund, will be held after the meeting tomorrow evening.

The Officers Club met last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace A. Gilcrest, assistant hostess.

Osteopaths Give Luncheon Party

Mid-Atlantic Women's Body Hears Report on National Session.

A luncheon was given by the Mid-Atlantic Osteopathic Women's National Association yesterday at the Hamilton Hotel. Mrs. T. J. Howerton, Mrs. Felix Swope and Mrs. W. P. Wilcox acted as hostesses to the members from Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Dr. Lucy Maxfield, president of the Washington auxiliary, presided. Greetings from Dr. Mary E. Golden, national president of the Osteopathic Women's National Association, of Des Moines, Iowa, were read. A report of the national Osteopathic Women's National Association meeting in Chicago this summer was given by Dr. Grace McMains, of Baltimore. Dr. Lulu Irene Waters, chairman of the national committee of the Osteopathic Women's National Association for the sesquicentennial of the Constitution, gave a report on the dedication of the trees to the sesquicentennial of the Constitution, in memory of Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, founder of osteopathy, which took place April 1. This tree planting on a beautiful spot in East Potomac Park was the first dedication of its kind by any woman's organization in the United States, for the sesquicentennial.

The members went in a body to the site of the dedication.

Rockville

Among those entering during the past week have been Dr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard, who entertained about 400 guests at a house-warming at their new home, Rose Hill.

Mrs. Charles Holland entertained her bridge club, Miss Frances DeLashmutt entertained at luncheon and bridge, Mrs. J. M. White entertained her bridge club, Mrs. William Mobley entertained at luncheon and bridge, and Mrs. Thomas Griffith also entertained at luncheon and bridge.

Returning to Rockville from out-of-town are Mrs. Wallace Welsh from Dillsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows from an automobile trip through the West; Mrs. Arthur Rudd from Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; Mr. Walter Bauer from Chicago; Miss Elizabeth Brewer from Wesley Heights; and Mr. and Mrs. Buell M. Gardner from Baltimore.

Dr. Edward S. Lamar, of Cambridge, Mass., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar; Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer and infant daughter from Prince Frederick, have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Linthicum; Miss Virginia Gilbert of Middleton, Mass., has been the guest of Miss Marian Spear, and Miss Frances Yearley of Baltimore is the guest of Misses Minnie and Ann Yearley.

Sunshine Society To Meet October 6 InChevyChaseHome

The Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia, founded by Mrs. Ella S. Knight, will convene for its twenty-sixth session Monday, October 4, at the residence of Mrs. Paul J. Christian, '711 Hunting street, Chevy Chase, D. C. The newly elected president, Mrs. Esther M. Bair, will preside.

The executive board of the society will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson (recently past president), of 3026 Forty-fourth place, Wesley Heights, on Wednesday, when plans will be formulated for the work of the organization during the season.

D.A.R. Chapter Meets.

The Col. James McCall Chapter, D. A. R., held its first meeting of the year last week at the summer home of Mrs. Warren Shantz at Washington Grove, Md. Plans for the ensuing year were discussed. Mrs. Shantz was assisted by Mrs. Rita Nicholson.

When Baby Is a Few Weeks Old It's Time to Begin Thinking of Her Future Beauty

Pretty at 5, She'll Look Good at 25

Kicking Is Excellent as Exercise for Girl a Month Old.

Other Methods Help to Develop Chest, Legs and Spine.

By Carolyn Abbott.

IF YOU are the mother of a baby girl, don't be nearsighted about her future appearance. Don't just trust to luck that she will develop naturally into a lovely young woman without any effort on your part to help her grow straight strong and healthy.

She may not be a raving beauty but certainly little girls who are brushed, combed, groomed, manicured and taught to stand straight and tall with heads erect, will grow up to be attractive.

Ordinarily, you don't think of a baby's taking exercise, but even the age of a few weeks isn't too young for chest, spine and leg developments to begin. Start these with simple movements.

Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, health authority, says: "After the first month, clothing should be arranged loosely so (he or) she is free to kick, stretch, roll and twist.

Let Her Kick.

"Lay the baby on her back and let her kick against something like the blanket end of her cage to develop legs. Place a knotted handkerchief, or a ring that's large enough not to be swallowed, where she can give herself a torso stretch by pulling on it. Turn her on her stomach so she'll peek around sideways and straighten her neck muscles. Crawling will straighten the abdominal and leg muscles."

For a strong spine in later life, lay the baby face down on a soft surface. Stand at the infant's feet place both hands under her armpits and gently raise her trunk several times.

Another exercise that's good for legs as well as spine is to lay the baby on her back, raise both legs gently up to her nose and let go. In a short time the baby will probably do this alone.

To develop chest, upper back and upper arms, take hold of each of the baby's hands and extend both arms so they are at right angles to the body. Then, slowly bring the hands up, and together over the chest, as if you were going to clap them. Do this several times, saying "down" and "up" on the up-and-down strokes.

Avoid Drafts.

All the exercises should be done in a warm room, with no drafts and the infant undressed. An important note in baby's exercise is never to let her do them immediately after feeding. Wait an hour at least and let her do most of the exercising before meals if possible.

When the baby is a year old, start giving more time to her appearance. Oil her skin frequently if the weather is cold or if you have moisture-absorbing steam heat in your home. Brush her hair upward with a soft, fine brush. Push the cuticles back from her nails when you dry her hands.

As the little child grows older, teach her to brush her own hair every night, to keep her nails tidy and to brush her teeth correctly. This will not only aid her to develop beauty but develop good habits that will make it easier for her to keep well groomed as she matures.

Develop Good Posture.

Point out that good posture means an almost straight backbone with no exaggerated hollow in the center of it, a flat stomach and square shoulders so that the eyes can see the ceiling without an upward tilt of the head. Encourage her to be a playboy by putting a trapeze bar in her playroom so she can stretch the muscles that make good posture.

Tell the child that eating fruits and vegetables will make her more beautiful than sweets and starches. If you create a desire for beauty while she is young she will do all the things necessary to gain and preserve it throughout her life.

Insist upon regular sleeping hours and if the child doesn't like exercises send her to a dancing school or to a gymnasium for swimming or badminton lessons.

Both dancing and swimming will give her grace and poise. Try to get her to excel in some sport so she will have confidence in herself during the adolescent years.

Movie Stars Are Examples.

The girl who is attractive when she is 5 will probably be well-groomed and pretty when she is 25. An excellent example of this is Madge Evans, the movie star. Her mother attended to all the necessary details to make her childhood enjoyable by teaching her the art of being beautiful.

EXERCISES, play, proper diet, regular sleeping hours and good grooming are all part of the daily life of Jane Withers and Virginia Weilder, two popular child stars of Hollywood who epitomize individuality and gracefulness. Much forethought is given not only to their present appearances but to their future beauty as young women. Below, Jane Withers is shown in a moment of relaxation. While at the upper right, Virginia Weilder's eyes are pensive.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Sept. 25.

A FEW DAYS ago I was talking with Harford Powel, one of the leading advertising authorities in town—and, as so often happens, the conversation turned to our sex—such as it is.

ALICE HUGHES.

He named six of the world's women who need no introduction — whose names are automatically Page 1. He said that if he had his pick of all the indorsers on earth, these are the ones he would choose without a second thought; that their names are magical, guaranteed to put over with a loud crash any product he was selling. And here they are:

1. Queen Mary of England.
2. The Duchess of Windsor.
3. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
4. Elizabeth Arden.
5. Greta Garbo.
6. Magda Lupescu, girl friend of Rumania's king.

Those are his six sure-fire ladies, whose approval of any product on earth would practically assure it of success. What do you think of the list? Have you any substitutes, or will you stand on those? Certainly Garbo's "yes" would be sensational. I've never even heard the girl say a good word for anything—even Sweden, and I'm sure she approves of her native land!

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Here are a few pick-ups from the thriving city of Hollywood, brought me by one of New York's refugees from the film colony.

Women who wear false eyelashes actually find their own growing longer. It seems that hair, any hair, thrives on exercise, and few women bother to massage their lashes. But in pasting on a false strip, or even adding lash by lash, the rooted hairs get a certain amount of friction. And this helps them thrive, according to Betty Goodwin, fashion editor of the National Broadcasting Co., just back from the movie-foundries.

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The favorite drink of the hour out thar is called a Tahitian Rainbow, which is a frosted tipple packed in ice and daubed with grenadine, chartreuse and creme de menthe, just for the colors. With it they nibble crisp fresh shrimps. Somehow that sounds just like Hollywood to me.

When taken down with hunger in the street, the favorite nibble is not the hot dog or the hamburger but something called "size," a small casserole of beans and chile, with a hot roll on the side. This, too, sounds like Hollywood. As a matter of fact, I guess it is Hollywood.

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Barbara Hutton, the Count So-and-So, and two friends went to our great show hit, "You Can't Take It With You," a few nights ago. Babs wore a black dress shot with silver stars, and her three strands of pearls had a diamond clasp which set the rest of the customers to gaping in a big way . . . The next day I saw her at her dressmaker's where she ordered two simple black frocks. I hung about after her departure—just to learn her size, which is now 10. When I sailed on the same hooker to Europe with her in 1931, when she was a mere baby, she took a 16. Now the seamstress complains because her hipbones stick out too far. Reducing, ill health, and perhaps a baby have played hob with the Hutton figure . . . She's pretty—but awfully frail . . .

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Marjorie Rambeau is back in town, but her play was said to be a failure in San Francisco. Too bad—Marj is a great trouper, and we can use her on Broadway—if she can just find the proper opus . . .

This column appears daily and Sunday.

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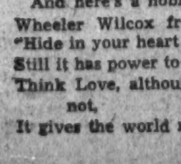
Home Institute

Let Poetry Inspire You

PERHAPS you've read and loved this favorite, "The House By the Side of the Road," by Sam Walter Foss. But have you read it often? Do you know it all?



Make a part of your daily life the poems that cheer and inspire. What zest, "September," by Helen Hunt Jackson gives to autumn days. It begins:

"The golden rod is yellow;
The corn is turning brown."

And here's a noble verse by Ella Wheeler Wilcox from "Thoughts."

"Hide in your heart a bitter thought
Still it has power to blight.
Think Love, although you speak it not,
It gives the world more light."

Who would care to forget the touching poem that starts:

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row . . ."

Or the lullaby, "Baby?"

"Whence that three-cornered smile of bliss?
Three angels gave me at once a kiss."

These and many more favorite poems—the poems you wish you'd kept to read and read again—are given complete in our 40-page booklet, Poems the Whole World Loves. By Longfellow, Tennyson, Kipling, many others.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, Poems the Whole World Loves, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Child in Cradle Should Learn To Love Music

Family Attitude Toward Appreciation Is Urged by Educators.

BEGIN with the child in the cradle to develop the family attitude toward music, advise Dorothy and David Dushkin, directors of the Dushkin School of Music at Winnetka, Ill. In an article in the October issue of the National Parent-Teacher, Mr. and Mrs. Dushkin point out that parents should not wait until their children are old enough to take music lessons to start developing their interest in music. They say:

"In planning for an intelligent family attitude toward music, this attitude should begin with the child in the cradle—instead of delaying until such time as the child begins to take instrumental lessons.

Family Teaching Best.

"Family ensemble music is the most worthwhile and wholesome supplement to any child's musical education. People who have had family music during their childhood never forget it. It enriches a home as much as any activity can possible do, and provides a medium of comradeship that is priceless. School orchestras are fine, but family groups are deeper in their influence.

Meat Substitutes Are Made Topic of Post Recipe Contest

With meat prices soaring high, the Favorite Recipe Contest selects meat substitutes for its new theme. There are a number of ways to include economical protein dishes in the menu to take the place of the conventional meat dish. Shellfish, cheese, eggs, lentils, and casserole dishes are only a few of them.

For the five recipes selected in the contest to be published, The Washington Post is awarding cash prizes. The first prize is $3, the second $2, and there are three additional prizes of $1 each.

To enter the contest, write out your favorite meat substitute, give clear directions for preparation, and mail to Miss Jean Green, Post Food Editor, before October 1.

OUR LEISURE TIME

Mothers Now Have Time for Hobbies With Children in School.

By Rae Lewis.

If you are looking for new ideas or assistance in developing leisure-time activities, write or telephone The Washington Post, NA. 4200.

WITH the return of our 175,000 children to school this month, a different routine for the days and weeks is set up in almost every household. Recreation hours are usually set for special times instead of from dawn to dusk, and this, together with the absence of the children at school during certain periods, gives the housewives and mothers an opportunity to take up some new interests or return to favorite old hobbies.

Don't be afraid to instigate a private revolution of your own, making this winter different from any other you've known. You will find a new zest for living. Likewise, if the other members of the family show signs of wanting "to go in for" something, encourage them. Possibly you aren't the least interested in what they want to do, but you will benefit from the happiness the children, or your brother, or your husband, find in their special hobbies. Organize yourself and your home now for a full and fruitful existence with work and study well balanced by absorbing leisure-hour activities.

These divide themselves generally into doing, creating, collecting or learning. Doing things most often pertain to sports and games. Creating may be working on anything from architectural plans to taxidermy or mosaics. Some people collect bandboxes, and others acquire weapons, antique or modern. Learning includes the study of anything, say, meteorology or Sanskrit (if you've always had that special yen) or heraldry or the distant horizons written about in travel books.

Any reason or no reason is good enough. Perhaps you like bright colors, so you might wish to collect tropical fish, but you might prefer cutting linoleum blocks and printing your own Christmas cards in vivid colors.

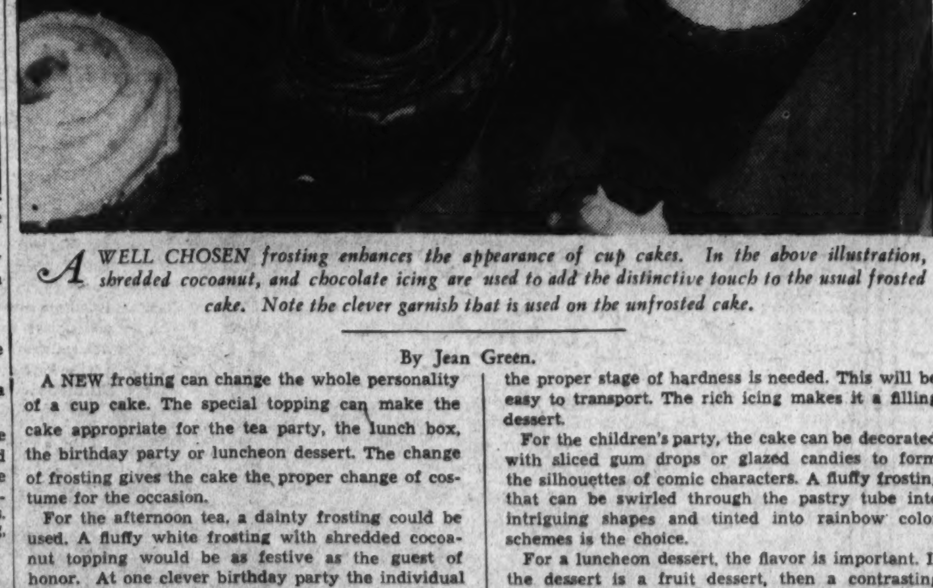
Possbly someone you met or something you saw on your summer travels gave you an idea, but you don't know exactly how or where to start collecting whaling relics or arrowheads. We can also assist you in that.

If the summer made you want to learn to swim or taught you the wisdom of having your children know how, start investigating the city's pools and make reservations. I cannot promise you what any individual may accomplish, but it is usual for a person to achieve floating and at least one stroke in about six lessons. The same thing goes for children, and lessons for them are held in the late afternoons after school hours and on Saturdays.

Children ordinarily learn well in groups, but I recommend private lessons for the busy adult. Individual instruction gives you more confidence, teaches you more quickly and saves time and money in the long run. If you're wondering about hygienic conditions or freezing, be reassured that the pools are heated, and everyone I have seen is strict on all regulations regarding cleanliness and sanitation.

Rather than throw away those pretty shells you enjoyed collecting or the butterflies which the children netted with such painstaking care and expenditure of energy, mount them and use them as wall decorations in the playroom or

Frosting Fixes Cup Cake Personality



A WELL CHOSEN frosting enhances the appearance of cup cakes. In the above illustration, shredded cocoanut, and chocolate icing are used to add the distinctive touch to the usual frosted cake. Note the clever garnish that is used on the unfrosted cake.

By Jean Green.

A NEW frosting can change the whole personality of a cup cake. The special topping can make the cake appropriate for the tea party, the lunch box, the birthday party or luncheon dessert. The change of frosting gives the cake the proper change of costume for the occasion.

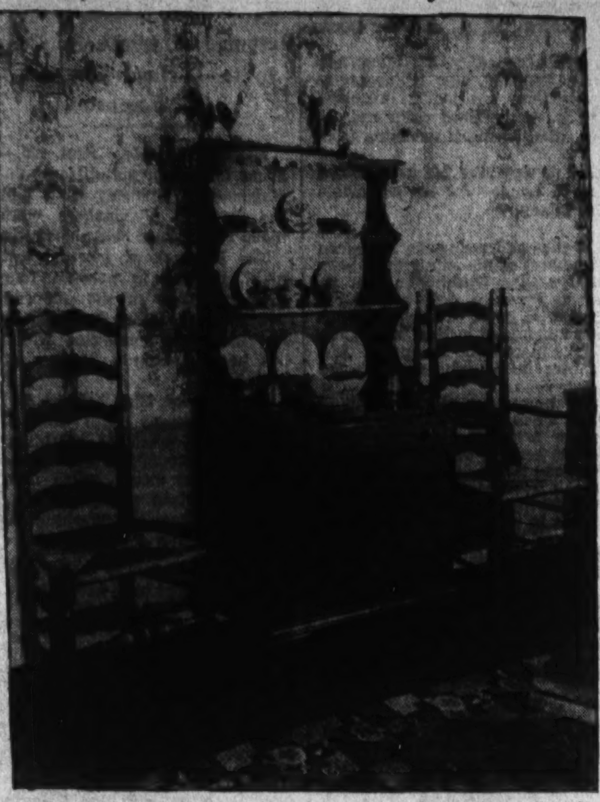
For the afternoon tea, a dainty frosting could be used. A fluffy white frosting with shredded cocoanut topping would be as festive as the guest of honor. At one clever birthday party the individual cup cakes had rosebud candles in the center. The cocoanut for them had been tinted in pasted colors to match the other table appointments.

For the lunchbox, the frosting becomes an ice-ing. A thick glaze that is rich with butter and cooked to the proper stage of hardness is needed. This will be easy to transport. The rich icing makes it a filling dessert.

For the children's party, the cake can be decorated with sliced gum drops or glazed candies to form the silhouettes of comic characters. A fluffy frosting that can be swirled through the pastry tube into intriguing shapes and tinted into rainbow color schemes is the choice.

For a luncheon dessert, the flavor is important. If the dessert is a fruit dessert, then a contrasting flavor should be used for the frosting on the cup cake. A double frosting is also novel. To make this first frost the cake with seven-minute frosting, and let harden. Then pour over the top, melted sweet chocolate.

Small Dresser for Tiny Room



WHEN SPACE is limited, an open front dresser of small scale, like the one above, is decorative and practical, yet occupies small space and doesn't look heavy. Colorings in this room are mellow in tone.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

How to Get Married—The One Thing in Life She Wants Most—Is Question of 34-Year-Old Woman.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a woman 34-years-old and have never been married, although it is the one thing in life I want most. In fact, I would rather die than go on living by myself in this lonely fashion. Men don't seem to "take" to me. I had a love affair with a married man five years ago and while we broke off after a year, he still writes often, speaks continually of his love for me and says that some day we shall belong to each other. He is now 38, has a wife and four children, and while I have a certain feeling for him, I can't believe he will ever be free to marry me.

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My only other love affair was with a man my own age. It happened two years ago. He was not successful, I had a much better job than he and often spent my money for amusement for both, which he did not seem to mind. In a way, he was an imposition and I can look back now and see that he never cared in the least for me, but only for what he could get from me. Nevertheless, I was desperately in love with him; he was single and I hoped he would ask me to marry him. But one day he told me, in a mysterious way, that things were "all off" between us . . . Six months later, I heard he had married someone else . . . The whole thing put me through a good deal of suffering, and somehow spoiled what I had thought was my love for the first man. However, if death or divorce ever left him (the first man) free to marry me, I think I would take him—but more because I want a home and a husband than anything else. I would take a chance on regaining my old feeling for him.

• • • •

I am not an ugly woman; nor am I beautiful. I have been told I have a winning personality. I wear good clothes. I believe if I only knew how to get acquainted with the right man that he would love me and be glad to make a home for me. I have no one to look after but myself, and I spend so much time alone that life seems futile. I could go with any number of married men; have had propositions of the usual sort, but you know what that means; going from one to another, wasting your life and reputation.

• • • •

I want to be a decent person; but life is cheating me of the thing I most want, and I am praying I will not be weak enough to give in. I am still hoping that a brighter day will come. I guess I am not getting out where I can meet eligible men. But you know there are many, many more women than men, and unless a girl is beautiful or most attractive, it is not much use for her to try. Please help me. JENNY.

• • • •

The Thing to Do.

DEAR JENNY: As a cub reporter years ago, I used frequently to visit the office of an educator over whose desk hung a conspicuous motto to this effect: "The world stands aside for the man who knows where he is going." In the years since, I have seen the truth of that motto proved time and again in the lives of various persons. I have seen that the world does, to an astonishingly obliging extent, make way for the person possessed of one driving ambition. You who, at 34, now know the one thing in life you most want, have, by that simple act of clarification, cleared ground for the eventual fulfillment of your urgent wish.

• • • •

It would appear that you have everything needed for realizing your ambition, except, perhaps, unassailable self-confidence and constructive imagination. In the assets column you have a winning personality, average good looks (which, properly enhanced, can always mean beauty), good clothes, intelligence; the ability to size up persons and situations objectively, to analyze emotions (even your own) honestly and unsparingly; the courage and principle to rightly despise compromise and half loaves, and even the perspicacity to recognize the fact that your erstwhile failure to meet the "right man" is mostly your own fault, through not "getting out where" you can "meet eligible men."

• • • •

With no one to look after but yourself, with your heart fixed on a husband and home of your own, it should be fairly easy to so lay your plans that your dream comes true. First, you've got to put your social inventiveness to the test in broadening your contacts with men in this city where you work and live. You've got to go where you can see and be seen. This means you must multiply your social interests and activities. It's the old story of acquiring hobbies, developing skill at sports, creating an attractive home background, attending the theater, hearing good music (occasionally offering to share a pair of tickets to either with some eligible man of your acquaintance), etc., etc.

• • • •

If, after a reasonable period of experimentation on the Washington scene, still you have no seriously interested, eligible suitor; then you should not hesitate to betake yourself to some other city to work and live, where men are not such a distressing minority. Also, you should plan vacation trips which will bring you into contact with men. And, last but not least, you should remember the old proverb to the effect that the watched pot never boils, and in your association with a given man, you should try to disguise as much as possible the fact that you are trying to marry him. Try to accept him, in all sincerity, as a friend; not as an out-and-out matrimonial prospect over whose head you are going to slip the noose just as soon as you catch him in an unguarded moment.

• • • •

Let me tell you what a sophisticated widow-by-divorce told me not long ago apropos of her implacable purpose to marry again—and most advantageously—just as soon as acceptable opportunity presents itself. She said: "I'm going to marry again, of course. But do you think for one minute I'm saying so. Not I. I've got several beaux on the string right now, and have had a couple of proposals. But do you know what I tell them; every one of them? I tell them I wouldn't marry the best man who ever lived; that freedom is the most wonderful thing in the world; and the ones who don't want to marry think I'm a safe woman to be with; and the others, who are thinking of getting married one day, spend a lot of time trying to convince me how wrong I am. Take it from me, a woman who wants to get married should never let any man know that marriage is the thing she's aiming at." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

BigFurniture Scaled Down ToFitHomes

Obese Sofas, Chairs Are Problem in Today's Apartments.

Purchaser Must Choose Pieces With Eye to Size of Rooms.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

NOT MANY of us live in palaces, chateaux or even villas. In fact we generally put up in a small house or a smaller apartment and wish we had another closet or an extra bedroom. The rooms are not baronial halls and can't be furnished with baronial furniture.

And yet most of our decorative periods date from the days when furniture was designed of enormous rooms. If we take it unadulterated and add a few heavy overstuffed pieces we're lucky if there's enough room left to breathe in. Even our modern designers think in pretty big terms and have gone in for obesity in chairs and sofas.

Furniture Scaled Down.

The problem of the lady in the average house who sets out to buy herself something new and nice in the furniture departments is made easier by the co-operative efforts of certain manufacturers and dealers who have done much thinking and experimenting to provide furniture to suit the scale of today's homes. And so, if you look for it, you can find plenty of furniture that will fit easily into small quarters. Period furniture is reproduced in carefully scaled down sizes that lose nothing of their original charm but gain immeasurably in their adaptability to the contemporary scene. And it has been discovered that upholstered furniture doesn't have to weigh a ton to be comfortable. In fact many pieces being shown now aren't bulbous at all but are simply padded enough to be easy.

But the same stores that sell this type of furniture also have pieces for spacious big homes, so it's up to the purchaser to choose the furniture that will go into her home with dignity and without crowding. Here are a few pointers that may be useful to remember:

ABOUT SOFAS—Select pieces with simple graceful lines and a minimum of padidng about the arms and back. Tuxedo sofas, Federal sofas, some of the Chippendale sofas, Queen Anne designs and certain Empire pieces are good for small places. If the sofa itself seems too big and stuffy for the size of the room, consider a comfortable love seat, a graceful settee or else one of the new come-apart unit sofas that can be combined to make sofa, love seat or separate chairs. Some rooms that can't stand a full sized sofa can take a corner sofa made up of these units. If you decide on a love seat, choose one that can be duplicated later should you want a pair of them.

Avoid the Fat Ones.

ABOUT CHAIRS—Here again avoid the heavier overstuffed types for small rooms. You'll find just as comfortable upholstered models in less obtrusive sizes. Don't forget that you can still get rockers and that they take up a very small amount of space for their comfort. And we have a friend who has some simple dark stained wicker arm chairs with foot rest hassocks that are the last word in comfort yet light to lift and very conservative of space. Another point about them is that they could be painted in the same color as the rug or wall to make them recede still further. And by the way, if your furniture is too big for the room, here's something that can be done about it—upholster or slip cover it in the rug color and see how it recedes and merges right into the picture. Or if it's a piece such as a sofa that stands against the wall the same good results can be had by covering it in a tone the same as the wall color.

If you have more company than your living room has space for chairs, keep some folding bridge chairs on tap to bring out when needed. You'll be surprised and delighted to find what attractive designs bridge chairs come in these days. Hassocks that slide under tables and into corners are likewise grand space savers. In bedrooms hassocks with fringe all around are nice in place of straight or slipper chairs if space is limited.

The dining room is an important place for chairs, so choose them with discrimination. If space is a problem here, use low back chairs rather than upholstered high back models. Hitchcock, Windsor, Victorian or Duncan Phyfe chairs are excellent for such purposes.

ABOUT TABLES—For occasional uses, nests of tables are the thing because they tuck themselves away.

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Wash Down Quilts In Mild Soapsuds

All Soil Must Be Removed to Restore Puffiness.

Down quilts are worth more than their weight in warmth. They are light enough to throw over the bed on chilly summer nights and warm enough to do heavy service throughout the coldest winter.

If you have used your down quilt all summer, it doubtless needs washing before it is launched into the winter season. Immerse it in mild soapsuds which have been reduced to a lukewarm temperature and press the suds through the fabric. Do not twist or squeeze.

Use a second lather of suds and a third if necessary. There's no economy in stinting on the soap supply. To restore the soft puffiness of the filling every bit of ingrained soil must be removed. Rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water and press out the excess moisture before hanging the quilt to dry.

Spread it between two lines if possible to avoid having it drag along the ground. To redistribute the filling evenly, turn it several times while drying and when it is dry work it between the fingers. Press lightly with a warm iron and you're all set for the first touch of frost.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

ROBERT CECIL TILNEY, JR., of London, whose mother belongs to the famous Goldsborough family of Maryland, has the distinction of possessing a royal godmother and a lovely silver cup of the George III period, inscribed with his name, a crown, M. R., and the words "From his godmother."

The godmother when the child was christened in St. Margaret's Chapel was the Dowager Queen Mary of England, who is devoted to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cecil Tilney are popular members of the younger set in London. Robert, jr., is the third child and the first son, so one can imagine how much attention he is receiving from his family and their friends.

Among the attendants at the christening was Miss Margaret Lloyd Goldsborough, of Baltimore, who went to London for the ceremony. Miss Goldsborough is an aunt of Mrs. Tilney.

* * * *

WHILE GEN. PERSHING is still in France addressing the American Legion hosts by overseas radio, other members of his family have been prominent in the news during the last week. Washington sent its congratulations to young Francis Warren Pershing, only son of the general, when his engagement to Miss Muriel Bache Richards, granddaughter of Jules Bache, the banker, was announced in New York City. The wedding, it is understood, will not take place until the spring. Mr. Pershing frequently has visited his father in Washington while he was in Yale.

Those privileged to witness the scene of the reunion of Gen. Pershing and his schoolboy son after the Armistice, when the commander of the A. E. F. arrived in New York, will never forget the touching sight. High Government officials stood back as the general was greeted by his young son and the joy on both faces was good to see. Gen. Pershing, it will be recalled, married a daughter of the late United States Senator and Mrs. Francis Warren. Their union was idyllic until his wife and the remainder of their children lost their lives in a fire in an Army post. Since that time the bond between the general and his remaining child has been particularly close. It is certain that on his wedding day his noted father will stand by his side at the altar when he takes his bride.

Many Washingtonians who have enjoyed her hospitality while chatelaine for Gen. Pershing during her visits to this city read with interest that Miss May Pershing, of Lincoln, Nebr., received the national colors in the name of her distinguished brother at the American Legion convention in New York City. Miss Pershing, even as her brother, has an erect carriage, finely chisled features and winsome smile.

* * * *

IF AND WHEN the Duke and Duchess of Windsor come to America they are almost certain to be guests for a time of the duchess' cousin, Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps, at her country place, Wakefield Manor, in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia.

Wakefield Manor is familiar territory to the duchess, for there she passed many holiday times during her childhood and girlhood and she can take the duke to see the quaint town of Front Royal nearby, which gets its name from a British army command, "Royals front," given when the British troops met the American Revolutionary troops in battle on the site of the old town in the trying days of 1776, when Americans all were fighting instead of falling in love with British monarchs.

* * * *

SPEAKING OF ROYALTIES, we note with a sigh for the lost easy democracy of American labor that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, occupied the "Royal Suite" at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore as a guest of that modern inn, when he attended the recent convention of the Operative Plasterers and Cement Finishers International Association in that city. The suite, furnished elaborately by the late Capt. Isaac E. Emerson, has not been used by guests in four years. It has four rooms and three baths.

Anyway it evens off the score with John L. Lewis, chief of the rival labor organization, who has become quite a socialite in recent years and whom one is apt to meet balancing a tea cup nicely and chatting about Shakespeare at any exclusive reception in the Capital. And, in passing, John L. Lewis is the favorite social lion in Washington just now. If he cared to, he could dine out every night, even as if he were Vice President of the United States, at the city's most exclusive homes.

To be able to say nonchalantly, while telling of the guests at her last night's dinner party, "Oh, yes, and John L. Lewis was there" is the ideal of many a Washington hostess.

* * * *

IT IS ALL a matter of point of art view, after all, and in the early day of this city boudoir and dinner table tidbits of chatter concerned the Horatio Greenough statue of George Washington which depicted that gentleman of Mount Vernon in a classic garb which made him resemble a Roman senator. This strange artistic conception of the first President used to attract attention on the plaza outside the east front of the Capitol. It was the cause of so much acrimonious argument between the legislators that, in the interests of peace, it was finally tucked away in the Smithsonian Institution, where it remains, awaiting final destination, today.

Takoma

Mrs. J. Bond Smith, of Eastern avenue, entertained members of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma Elementry School at tea, Thursday afternoon. She was assisted in serving by members of the executive board.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Flack, of Willow avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Flack's sister, Miss Dorothy Jones, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Chester Hardy Jones, of New York City, for ten days.

Mrs. Irvin Fullmer, of Philadelphia avenue, entertained at a luncheon Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. Ralph Gould, who recently moved to Takoma Park from Worcester, Mass. Other hostesses of the week include Mrs. G. Albert Scott, who gave a luncheon Tuesday for Miss Gertrude Woodin, of Philadelphia, Pa., who has been with her sister, Mrs. Grace Van Allen for two months; Mrs. Harry P. Dodge, who gave a bridge Tuesday night, and Mrs. Durward Fisher who gave a buffet supper Wednesday.

Mrs. Gilbert G. Sward, of Carroll avenue, entertained about 20 members of the Mothers' Club, Circle No. 2, Tuesday night at her home.

Mrs. Agnes McWilliams, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William F. Fischer, of New York avenue, will take up post graduate work at the John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer returned the early part of the week with their children, Elton and Willis, from a motor trip through the Southerns States.

Curtis A. Bly, of Maple avenue, will leave Thursday for Boston, Mass., for the week-end.

* * * *

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward will be among those entertaining dinner guests at the opening of the blue room at the Shoreham on Friday night.

Silver Spring

The Rev. Richard Aselford, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Aselford, who have just returned from their wedding trip, were honor guests at a reception given last night by the vestry of the church. Mrs. Aselford was formerly Miss Edith Lenwilla Lanterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Lanterman, of Morristown, N. J.

The marriage of Miss Helen Ruth Nolte, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Nolte, and John Milton Haugh, took place Saturday afternoon in St. John's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Alexander O'Shea, of Washington, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Herbert Haugh, of Hollywood, acted as best man. On their return from their wedding trip they will make their home on Easley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kacy entertainted at a buffet supper Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice K. Peck have visiting them Mrs. Alice Nighwander, of Denver, Colo.; her brother, Henry Lewis, of St. Mihiel, Md., and Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. Ira C. Whitacre entertained at a bridge party Thursday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. McCeney celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last night at their home on Colesville road.

Here From Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McLean have come from Nassau, Bahamas, and are at the Shoreham for several days whilein the Capital to visit Mr. Marshall R. Diggs, assistant to the Comptroller of the Currency, and Mrs. Diggs.

Club Meets Saturday.

The Western Cultus Club of Washington will meet for luncheon at Olney Inn Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Miss Melba Osmond is the chairman.

Engagement Announcements Made

Brooks Photo.

MISS ETHEL R. POTTS, whose father, Simon Potts, announces her engagement to Nathan Cohen, son of Mrs. Fannie Cohen, of this city. They will be married in January.

Brooks Photo.

MISS RUTH D. NELSON, whose mother, Mrs. Mary G. Nelson, announces her engagement to Aldrich F. Medbery, son of Mrs. J. Frank Medbery. The wedding is to take place October 29.

Theater Group To Give 4 Plays In Hagerstown

Potomac Playmakers Committee Is Headed by Mrs. J. B. Ferguson.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 25.—Plans for winter activities of the Hagerstown Women's Club and the Potomac Playmakers were made at meetings held this week.

The Playmakers, meeting last night, decided to produce four three-act plays in the fall and winter. Mrs. John B. Ferguson has headed a committee which has been reading a number of productions.

The Women's Club held its first meeting Tuesday with Mrs. J. Alvey Long, president, presiding. A literary supper has been planned for next month, when Mrs. Marshall Wilson will speak. Mrs. Georgette Howard, Washington, will again give a number of letures on current events.

Mrs. Lynn Keller and Mrs. Raymond Parks have been named in charge of activities, while Mrs. James Findlay again heads the civic section; Mrs. William Preston Lane, the current event lectures; Mrs. LeRoy Watkins and Mrs. George Talbert, the garden section; Mrs. Harold Mercereau and Mrs. Ralph Highbarger, the literary section; Mrs. Mathias P. Moller, jr., teas, and Mrs. P. J. Potter, child study.

Miss Lenora Virginia Lantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Lantz, Hagerstown, and Frederic J. Gladwin, of Fredonia, N. Y., were married tonight at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. J. Martin Gillum, Washington, and the Rev. J. E. Kemp Horn, of Hagerstown. The bride attended Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., and Stone College at New Haven, Conn., while the groom attended the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago.

Miss Agnes M. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Green, Hagerstown, and Mark F. Davis, of Cleveland, Ohio, were married Sunday at St. Paul's United Brethren Church here by the Rev. F. Berry Plummer. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Davis, Waynesboro, Pa.

Prof. and Mrs. Roy Alexander MacMichael have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Annette, to William T. Hassett, jr., of Hagerstown. No date has been set for the wedding.

Conococheague Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, opened its fall activities Monday with a luncheon at the Women's Club, which marked the fifth anniversary of the chapter's organization. Mrs. James Findlay was the speaker. Dorothea von Steuben, a member of the Berlin D. A. R. Chapter, was a guest.

A wedding of interest here will take place September 30 at Lancaster, Pa., when Miss Fannie Jacobs will become the bride of Sydney David Brener, of Hagerstown. Herbert Brener will be his brother's best man.

Mrs. Clara W. Wachter, Hagerstown, sailed today from New York for a cruise to South and Central Americas and Honolulu.

November Wedding

Brooks Photo.

Mrs. Benjamin Stanley Simmons has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Cecilia Simmons, to Edward Joseph Fahy, of Toluca, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fahy. The wedding will take place early in November.

Laurel

Miss Florence Cunningham, of Douglaston, Long Island, was the guest over the week-end of Miss Lena Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little. On Wednesday, both girls left for Duke University where Miss Little will enter her senior year.

The committee meeting of the Council of Federated Church Women was held Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Lee Harrison.

Miss Anna Catherine Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Hopkins, returned on Wednesday from New Wilmington, Pa., where she spent the summer with her grandmother. She will leave next week to enter her junior year at Goucher College.

The Junior Woman's Club of Laurel met last evening at the residence of Mrs. John Hopkins. Miss Elizabeth Brown is president of the club, of which Mrs. Hopkins has been sponsor for eight consecutive years. Miss Virginia Keyes, a sophomore at the University of Maryland gave a review of modern literature.

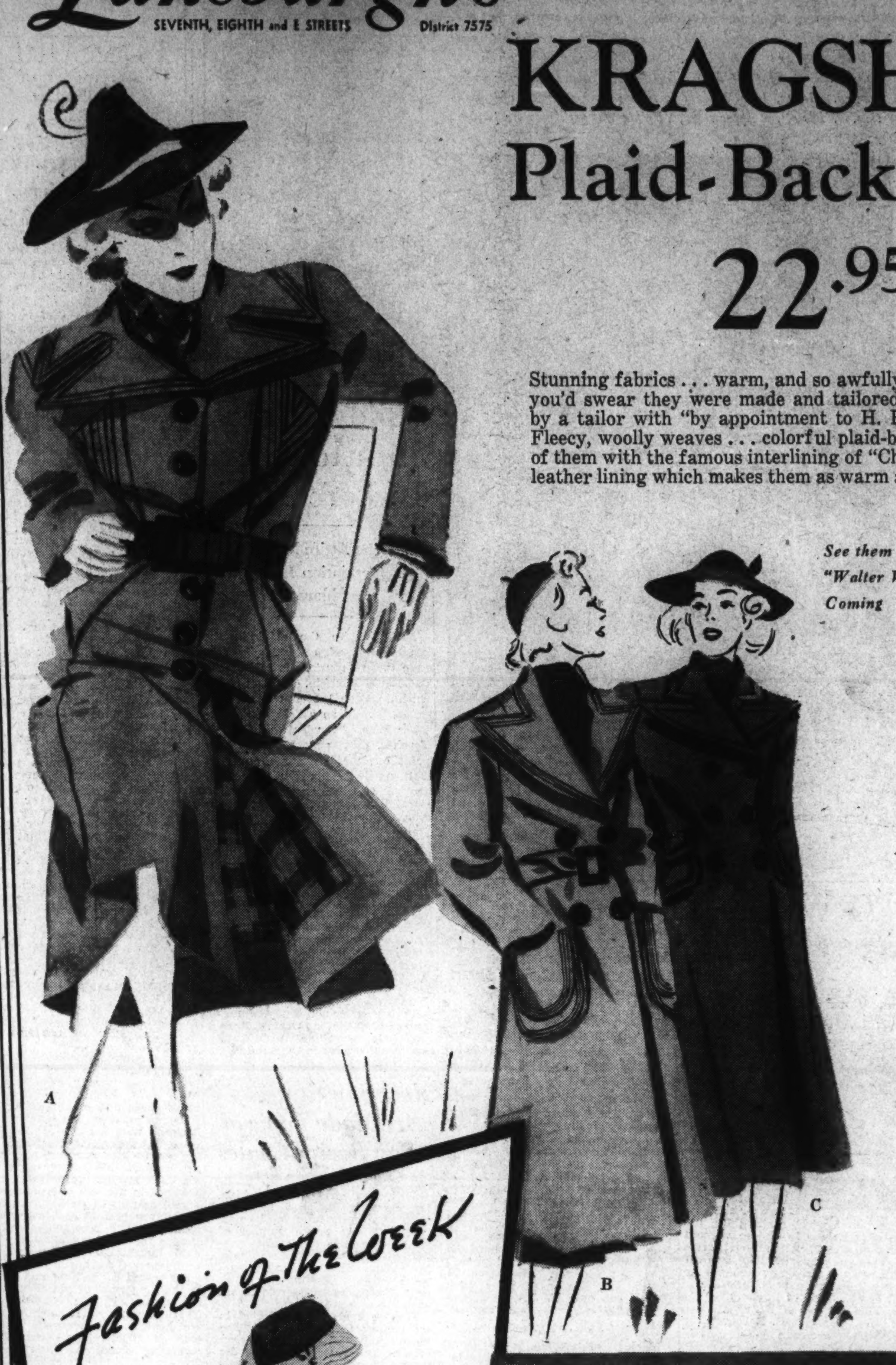
Mrs. Julian B. Anderson and Miss F. Rowlinson spent this week in New York City, where they attended the National American Legion convention.

An outdoor carnival was held every night last week in the grounds of St. Mildred's Hall, for the benefit of St. Mary's Church. Horace Fairall was chairman of the committee and Mrs. Frank Miller had charge of the suppers.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

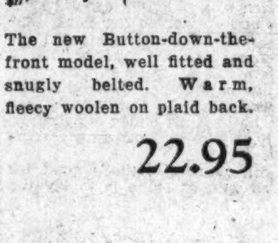
For Sports! Business! Campus! Street! Traveling! Utility Wear!

KRAGSHIRE
Plaid-Back Coats
22.95



Stunning fabrics . . . warm, and so awfully expensive looking . . . you'd swear they were made and tailored right on Bond Street by a tailor with "by appointment to H. R. M." after his name! Fleecy, woolly weaves . . . colorful plaid-backs . . . and every one of them with the famous interlining of "Chamoline" . . . a genuine leather lining which makes them as warm as a fur coat.

See them in the famous production, "Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938," Coming Soon to RKO-Keith's.

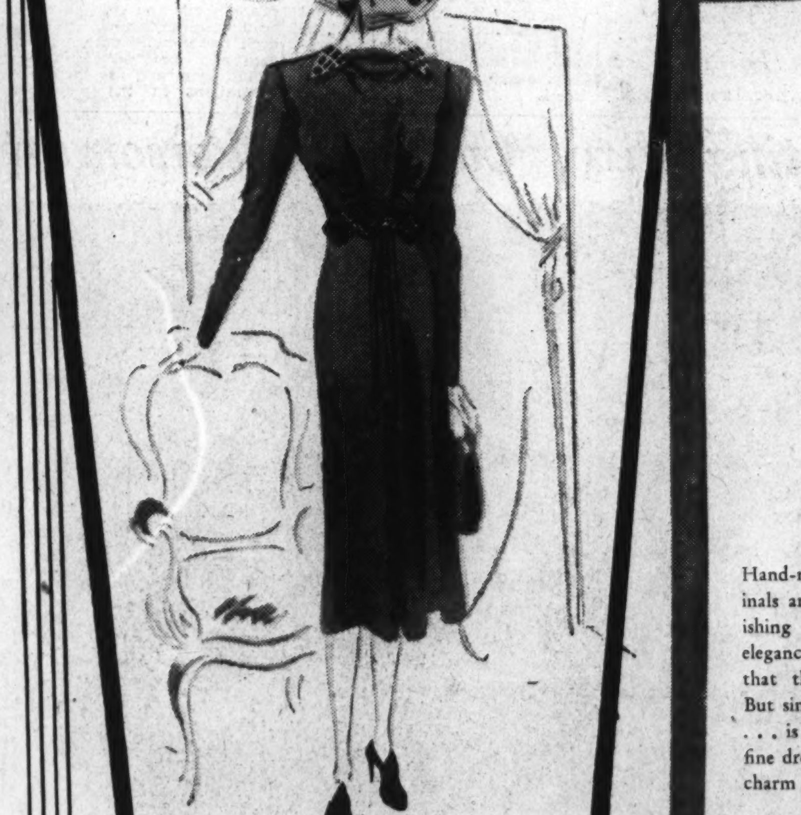


A The new Button-down-the-front model, well fitted and snugly belted. Warm, fleecy woolen on plaid back. 22.95

B Natural fleece on plaid-back, in striking double-breasted style. Square boxy shoulders, unusual lapel treatment! 22.95

C Just like a man's Overcoat! 6-button double-breasted, with twin pockets on both sides. Fine shag woolen. 22.95

Lansburgh's Daylight Coat Shop—Second Floor



Soft Drapery in
CREPE ELIZABARRY
14.95

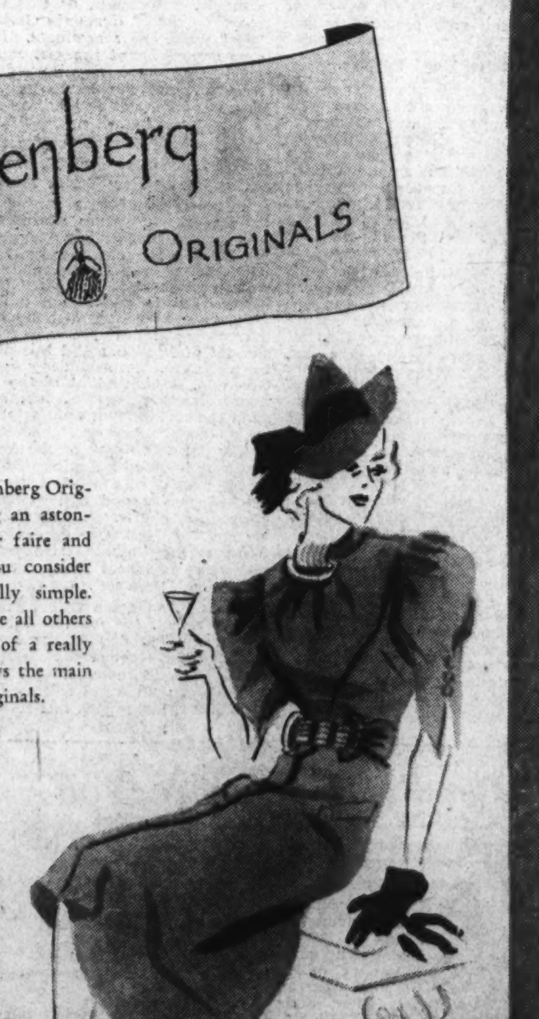
A beautiful new clinging, molding satin-back crepe with a genius for adapting itself to the new "poured-in" look you want in your dresses. Notice the corseted effect in the bodice, and the "rope" belt which defines your waistline ever more clearly. In black, Chateau Margaux, Blue, Green. 14 to 20.

Lansburgh's—Dresses—Second Floor

We've Glorious Additions to Our Collection of

Eisenberg ORIGINALS

Hand-needled, as all Eisenberg Originals are, and conveying an astonishing amount of savoir faire and elegance . . . when you consider that they're exceptionally simple. But simplicity . . . above all others . . . is the chief virtue of a really fine dress . . . and always the main charm of Eisenberg Originals.



SLATE BLUE WOOL CREPE beautifully made, with an unusual high neckline, very new and smart . . . and set off by massive ornaments. Chartreuse or rust with gold, blue with silver. $35

Lansburgh's Better Dress Salon Second Floor

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED | SECTION V

R

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1937

Display Home To Open Today At Kilmarock

Williamsburg Colonial Type to Be Presented at Development.

Americans not only are becoming home minded but exacting in making what, for most of them, means the most important investment in their lives. In the great revival of residential construction, builders are finding that in marketing their products, they must suit a great variety of tastes.

The successful developer today must, like the successful merchant, be able to offer a large assortment of designs, floor plans, materials and equipment, and more than this must be able to take the customer's order if the kind of dwelling he wants does not happen to be "in stock" at the moment.

This growing diversity of desire on the part of home purchasers was sensed early by the planners of the Kilmarock operation, in nearby Maryland, when they began the development just about a year ago, and their efforts to meet it have met with a remarkable success.

Homes in Kilmarock, planned and being erected by the Gregory B. Mason Co., are built on floor plans which offer one bedroom and bath downstairs, or two ground floor bedrooms and bath, or two bedrooms and baths on the second floor, and three bedrooms and bath in the upper story.

Display Home Open Today.

Being able to meet practically every requirement in floor planning, as the foregoing catalogue denotes, homes in Kilmarock are being sold very rapidly, one on its first day of presentation and several before completion. The development is now featured by the newest Washington Post Display Home, opening today at 108 Anne street and presented by William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

This residence is of Williamsburg Colonial type architecture and brick construction, with slate roof. It has an inviting hall, graceful stairway and a large living room extending nearly across the front of the house. There is a very good-sized dining room and kitchen to the rear and a delightful porch off the dining room. Upstairs, are three bedrooms, bath, and plenty of closets.

From the attached garage, one has access upstairs to the kitchen or to the basement below, where there are servant's toilet, laundry and gas heating units. There is also an exterior entrance to the cellar. The deep, tree-shaded lot has been landscaped and terraced.

The Kilmarock operation, taking its ancient Scottish name from a historic old estate, once located near its site, is an example of perfect planning. All necessary utilities such as sewers, and water mains, street lighting and paving, telephone lines and gas service, were installed on the property before the erection of its first group of homes was begun.

150 Acres in Site.

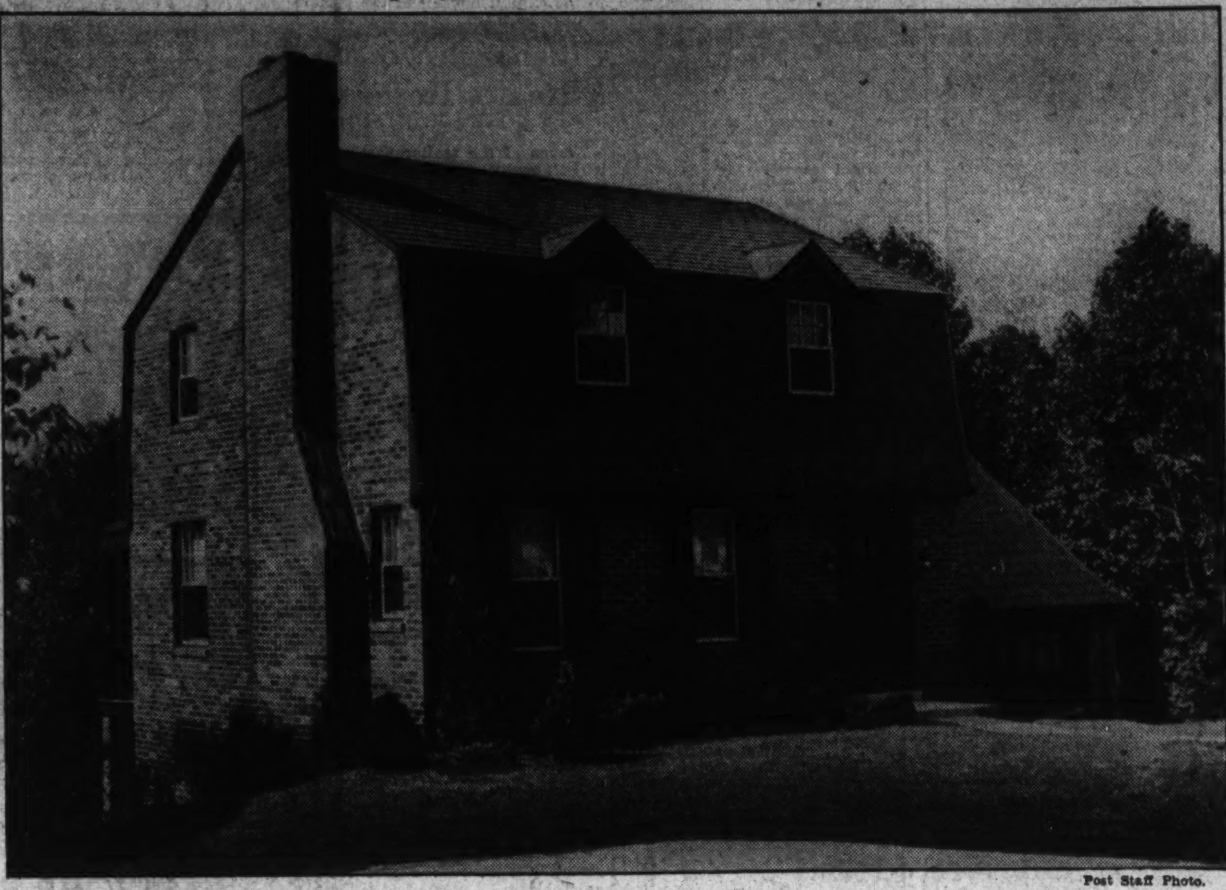
The site selected comprises 150 acres on which there is room for 600 homes on lots ranging under or over an average of 60 by 145 feet. It was chosen with a view to giving its inhabitants all the beauty and quietude of the country yet nearness to the urban conveniences of Takoma Park, Md. Such as schools, stores and regular transportation. The latter includes bus service for school children, running directly past the community.

All the planning that goes with the modern residential enterprise was carried out in the plotting of the tract. Its homes are erected on lots most suited to their styles of architecture and, in the general development of the land, natural contours have been retained and all trees saved. The thoroughfares will be of the graceful curvilinear type and the rectangular layout characteristic of most cities will be studiously avoided.

The architecture represents all of

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

This New Post Display Home Introduces Kilmarock Community



Post Staff Photo.

Williamsburg Colonial type home at 108 Anne street, in Kilmarock, Md., built by the Gregory B. Mason Co., developers of that community, and presented by William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clinton James, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Bergmann, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. McAleer, George M. Emmerich and John H. Clipper will leave next Friday to attend the convention of the United States Building and Loan League, to be held in Los Angeles, Calif., on October 6, 7, and 8. At Chicago, the Washington delegation will take the "Golden West Special" making stops at Santa Fe, N. Mex., and the Grand Canyon National Park, arriving at Los Angeles, October 4. Spending the week in Los Angeles and being entertained by the California State League, the delegation, with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. McAleer, will then take a tour through the Yosemite Valley and the Redwood country of California. Leaving San Francisco by boat and coming back through the Panama Canal, reaching New York November 2, they will stop on their way at Mazatlan, Mexico; San Jose, Guatemala; La Libertad, El Salvador; Balboa, Cristobal, Cartagena, in Colombia; Puerto Colombia, Havana, and then New York.

BUCKLEY.

BERGMANN.

JAMES.

Edward C. Baltz, who will be the next president of the league, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Bishop, left New York September 17 to go by way of the Panama Canal to Los Angeles in order to be back in Washington by October 18, when the annual meeting of the Perpetual Building Association occurs. Mr. James will make the report for the Federal legislative committee, of which he has been chairman since 1923.

BALTZ.

Frank J. Wagner, builder, and J. S. Eaton, sales agent, celebrated the informal opening of their new Maryland development, Bradley Forest, last Tuesday afternoon with a luncheon to newspaper and utility representatives.

Schuyler, Inc., developers of Greenwood, has selected the Silver Spring office of Waple & James, Inc., to handle sales of new houses in this wooded section adjoining Sligo Valley Park and just off Dale drive.

A check of reservations for the Pittsburgh convention of the National Association of Real Estate

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

Air-Conditionng Plants Analyzed

In the October issue of House and Garden an article entitled, "Air-Conditioning Analyzed," is presented by Thomas R. Byrley, Washington sales engineer, and Meredith F. Foster, Government economist.

The article is designed to give the prospective purchaser, in layman's language, a resume of the principles of efficient layout and duct design and to provide a yardstick by which he can make an intelligent comparison between the different conditioning plants available in this territory. Basing their survey on a typical six-room house, the authors obtained prices and technical data for a contemplated residence from all representative Washington distributors. The resultant writing is believed to be the first attempt to offer the people of the District and nearby suburbs a non-technical presentation of the most important and most difficult decision the home builder or buyer has to make.

After comparing the numerous conditioning units sold in today's market and analyzing the factors which should determine the selection of a conditioner, the article goes into the subject of register locations and duct design. Diagrams are used to show the effect of different installations, explaining the difference between good and poor design and showing the prospective buyer what he should insist upon if he wants a quiet, economical and generally satisfactory air-conditioning system.

3525 DAVIS ST. N.W.
Near Washington Cathedral and Naval Observatory

This four-bedroom, two-bath home offers a most unusual value in this exclusive section at

$13,500

Oil heat, attractively landscaped yard All home conveniences. High elevation. Convenient to downtown, bus and street cars, stores, schools and churches

Open 10 to 6 Sunday

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Obs. Circle, turn left at traffic light, then one block to Davis Street on right.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. Natl. 8500

A Wise Man And His Money Grow Together!

If you are wise, and own a vacant lot, you will take this opportunity to improve it by erecting a "dividend-paying" building thereon.

Consult our large file of individual plans for residential or commercial buildings, and let us assist you in your project. Remember that

"Stone-Built Homes Are Better-Built Homes."

Paul T. Stone, Inc.
927 15th St.N.W. NA.0856
Residence Phone, Cleve. 7096

TheWeek's Best New Home VALUES
OPEN DAILY FROM 10 TO 10

4 & 8 Longfellow St. N.W.
Ideal for a doctor or dentist. Large corner lot, colonial design, three bedrooms, two baths, two extra lavatories, numerous large closets. beautiful recreation room and finished attic. Quality construction in every detail.
$11,500 up
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave., bearing left on North Capitol to Longfellow St. and homes.

5713 Sixth Street N.W.
On the highest elevation in Marietta Park, these substantial stone with timber trim homes include every modern convenience feature. There are seven large, bright rooms, two tiled baths, attractive kitchen and the nicest club-recreation room you have seen. Near every convenience. Also an eight-room detached corner home with 2½ baths.
$11,500 up
To Reach: Out Fifth Street to Concord Ave., left one block to Sixth St. and right to homes.

319 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
2 Sold—3 Left
Delightful air-conditioned homes with 6 and 7 spacious rooms, 2 and 3 baths. Featuring Norge oil burner, refrigerator, concentrator [illegible] gas range. Located on deep, level lots near 5-acre Van Buren recreation center, close to schools, stores and transportation.
$10,950 up
To Reach: Out Georgia Avenue or Fifth Street to Rittenhouse, right to homes.

1023 Varnum St. N.E.
Reduced $2,500
Beautiful tapestry brick containing six large rooms, tiled bath, modern kitchen and large side porch. Oil heat, two-car built-in garage. Large landscaped lot in a splendid neighborhood. Completely reconditioned like new. Overlooking beautiful St. Joseph Seminary grounds.
$10,650
To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 12th St., left to Varnum and left to home.

5021 45th Street N.W.
At the price this fine, new center-hall colonial is a value not often duplicated. It is situated on a roomy corner lot and features four bedrooms, modern kitchen and oil heat. Will consider trade and arrange convenient terms.
$10,500
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Garrison St., left to 45th St. and homes.

WE WILL ACCEPT FIDELITY BUILDING ASSOCIATION CERTIFICATES AS CASH ON ANY OF THE ABOVE HOUSES.

BAKER REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1131

REDUCED!
Builder Says "Sell"
4631 4th St. N.W.
NEW CORNER BRICK

7 rooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, automatic heat, built-in garage.

$9,950
(Reduced from $11,950.)

INSPECTION WILL CONVINCE YOU THERE ISN'T ANYTHING IN THE CITY TO COMPARE WITH THIS MOST UNUSUAL OFFER.

An Electric Kitchen Health Home.
Open for Inspection Today Till 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ
14th and K N.W. Dist. 9080

Two Top Values
In Shepherd Park

1204 Holly St.
This lovely, detached home containing 6 spacious rooms, full basement, detached garage, electric refrigerator, oil heat, built-in cabinets and breakfast nook has just been thoroughly reconditioned and is in new house condition. Lowest price we have ever quoted in Shepherd Park.
$8,950

7616 13th St. N.W.
A beautiful Breuninger-built home completely reconditioned. Four bedrooms, solarium, two baths, oil heat; deep, beautifly landscaped lot. Only 3 blocks to school, no thoroughfare to cross.

Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1720 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

FOR
Construction Money
Permanent Loans
SEE
W. Ernest Offutt
1520 K St. N.W. NA. 6925
F. H. A. PLAN

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes
Presents
1811 Ingleside Terrace
Completely Furnished
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, det. garage.

ROCK CREEK PARK
INGLESIDE TERRACE
PARK Rd.
18th St.
16th St.

Open Daily and Sunday
A. H. & E. H. PARKER
Sales Representative
GEorgia 2198

Pre-Showing of
NEW
16TH ST. HOMES
(Corner 16th & Underwood)

$15,950 Up

DeLuxe throughout—Corner home has 4 bedrooms and finished 3rd floor. Beautiful library and lavatory on 1st floor and large floored recreation room. Complete maid's room and full bath in basement. Two-car built-in garage—entrance on Underwood St., leaving large rear yard. A perfect set-up for Doctor. See it today.

Inside homes have 6 rooms and 2 baths, lavatory on 1st floor—complete finished attic and beautiful recreation room. Large yard—brick garage—paved alley.

All homes are perfectly built, with best of materials. Rock wool insulation—furred walls, copper flushing, screens, downspouts, etc.

Open daily for your inspection till 9:30 P. M. Drive out 16th St. to Underwood St.

METZLER
Realtor
1106 Vermont Ave. Dis. 8600
Sunday and Night AD. 0620

7608 ALASKA AVE. N.W.
SHEPHERD PARK

$13,950

Quality, quantity, environment, accessibility and very reasonable price, combine to make this a most desirable offering on today's market. Detached brick residence on beautiful, well landscaped lot, 50x125. 8 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat and refrigeration; 2-car garage. Drive out today and see this lovely place. From 16th St. go east on Alaska Ave. to house.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

Rollingwood

- New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
- Model home open daily to 9:30.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

SUNSHINE HOMES
$6,550
and $6,650
Small Down Payment
FHA APPROVED

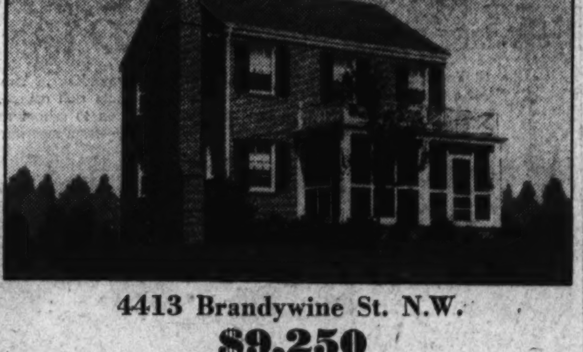
"Enjoy Sunshine Living in a Sunshine Home"

FEATURES Five large rooms, smart tiled bath and shower, de luxe kitchen with all conveniences, brick construction, furred walls, insulated, weather-stripped and caulked, automatic heat.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: From 15th and H Sts. N.E., north on Bladensburg Road 1½ miles to S St., turn right to homes.

CARROLL CONST. CO.
GE. 3530 LI. 8258



American University Park

4413 Brandywine St. N.W.
$9,250

An unusual value in new home condition. Situated in a new development—and the most beautiful home on its street. Six rooms, bath, built-in garage, recreation room, oil heat. Close to stores, schools and transportation. See this exceptional all brick Colonial today—and COMPARE!

WE DON'T BELIEVE THAT YOU CAN FIND THE EQUAL OF THIS VALUE IN WASHINGTON TODAY

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on Brandywine to the home.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100

3046-3048 R ST. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

CHARMING NEW HOMES REFLECTING ALL THE LOVELINESS OF THE OLD WILLIAMSBURG HOUSES.

Modern to the minute, yet retaining the architectural beauty of the old. Facing beautiful Montrose Park. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, (first floor bedroom and bath), fireplace, random width floors, automatic heat and refrigeration, storage attic, intriguing gardens.

$12,750 AND UP

Open Saturday 3 to 6. All Day Sunday.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

Designed for Smart Living
2224 39th Place N.W.—Glover Park
AIR CONDITIONED

Combining all the famous features of Cooley construction plus many new 1937 refinements. In Washington's most popular in-town sections, at high, cool elevation, only 10 minutes from downtown.

Three large bedrooms, two baths and sunroom. Master bedroom has tiled bath and 2 large closets with mirrored doors. Beautiful recreation room. Built-in garage. Hardwood floors, screened, weatherstripped, rock wool insulation.

$9,250 Can Be Financed to Suit Purchaser.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to 39th St., south one block to Benton St., west on Benton to 39th Place, then left, ½ block to home.

Cooley Bros.
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

HOMELAND
A CAFRITZ COMMUNITY OF CHARACTER
$10,800

One of Eight Homes Open for Inspection

A GEORGIAN COLONIAL EXHIBIT HOME
in HOMELAND. Decorated by Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley Wilcox, furnished by the Peerless Furniture Co. The home is the last word in luxurious living at low cost. Containing six rooms and bath, it features a living room with brick fireplace and built-in bookcase. Includes Reynolds Oil Burner and Air Conditioning unit, Ruud Hot-Water Heater. Fully insulated and weather-stripped.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., left to Ellicott St.

CAFRITZ
14th & K Owners—Builders—Architects Dist. 9080

The Carefree Cottage IN OVERBROOK

THINGS THAT COUNT
—LOCATION—
THE FINAL TEST OF VALUE

PRICE and terms of sale, even construction, are unimportant in the long run, if the location of your home is not right.

THE average buyer in the Washington area is meticulous about neighbors and environment.

HEREIN lies the primary reason for the success of this great subdivision.

Minimum **$4,875** Home

Bryant (Winter) Air Conditioning Wrapped in Zonolite Insulation

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

Terms Per Month As Low As

$35.00

A sample home, furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. for your inspection. Drive out to 7777 Wisconsin Avenue. This is about one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone WIsconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Leader Urges Architects to Aid Housing

McCornack Launches Drive to "Rid Field of False Living Standards."

Mobilization of "all the man power and intellect of the architectural profession" in support of the National housing program authorized by Congress has been launched by the American Institute of Architects, according to an announcement by Walter R. McCornack, of Cleveland, chairman of the institute's committee on housing.

Architects will immediately take steps to enter the housing field as leaders and to rid it of social hysteria and false notions of the American standard of living, McCornack said. "The architect is the unbiased arbiter between the building public and the building industry," he declared. Sixty-nine chapters of the institute throughout the country will unite in carrying out the institute's plans.

Congress has thrown down the gantlet to the building industry, and immediate action by this industry to cheapen the cost of homes as automobile manufacturers have cheapened the cost of cars is demanded, McCornack declared. Local communities should eventually bear more of the cost than is required by the Wagner-Steagall bill, and the $5,000 limit for a four-room dwelling unit should be cut to $2,500, he held.

Sanitary Aim.

Mr. McCornack warned that the real objective of a low-cost housing program is to produce safe and sanitary dwelling units for families now living in insanitary and socially degrading homes.

"It is not primamily to provide business for manufacturereres of building materials and equipment, or to bail out landowners who now desire to escape the consequences of greedy speculation, or to assure a new era for the speculative builder, or to create a lot of work for union labor," he added.

"Under the recent housing program many who composed these groups seemed to consider that program as established for their special benefit. The result was that the Government built housing, for which—even with a 45 per cent grant—it was forced arbitrarily to fix a rent which bore no sane relation to capital cost. It was also necessary to select tenants with incomes above what tenants for low-rent housing should pay—leaving the evicted slum dwellings to shift for themselves and, in many cases, to live in worse dwellings than they had previously occupied.

Worth Its Cost.

"The Government's program was worth its cost, but it did not produce the kind of housing which is essential if we are successfully to clear our cities of slums.

"The low-cost housing built by the Government so far is better than that in which many hundreds of thousands of taxpayers can afford to live. Through taxation they were forced to pay for housing accommodations more elaborate and more costly than necessary to serve the fundamental purposes intended.

"In the act of 1937, Congress did the slum dwellers of America a great service by limiting the cost of dwelling units to be constructed and, in addition, it threw down the gantlet to the bulding industry in no uncertain terms.

Methods Antiquated.

"A Nation which has grown to be the most powerful on earth, with unequaled natural resources, great cities, transcontinental transportation systems, electricity in all its varied forms, radio, the low-priced automobile, sound motion pictures, the electric eye and many other things in our great industrial system, can not continue to construct homes by methods a century old and expect the small taxpayers to saddle the load. They can not and will not do so.

"In spite of the many arguments that the machine age is ruining our social and economic system, we shall no doubt be compelled to simplify and cheapen our methods of home building. It is a well-known fact that many of our leading automobile manufacturers in the low-cost car field have cut the costs of their cars in half and improved the quality. In the so-called low-cost housing field the opposite has been the case.

"Our much-discussed American standard of living which many are seeking to impose on housing is not the standard at all. The standard is actually what the mass of the people have, and that is far below what we regard as necessary for a low-cost housing program.

Times Have Changed.

"In their youth thousands of our leaders today in all walks of life did not enjoy standards of living now regarded as essential. They did have clean and decent environments with plenty of fresh air and recreation—and that is what our present objective should be. A little less social hysteria and a little more common sense will find a way."

Increasing local participation in housing costs is foreseen by Mr. McCornack. "The original bill would have made it possible under certain conditions for localities to secure 100 per cent Government financing," he explained.

"The bill was changed to require local authorities to provide 10 per cent of the cost. Facts which have been developed indicate that the slum areas of our cities are a serious financial burden on local taxing units, and that the elimination of these areas would greatly reduce the cost of government in localities where there are slums.

Cost Should Be Local.

It would, therefore, appear just to assess part of the cost locally. As a matter of fact, the local communities should eventually bear more of the cost than set up in the bill. No doubt this will come about as the program develops nationally and cities find themselves better able to do so.

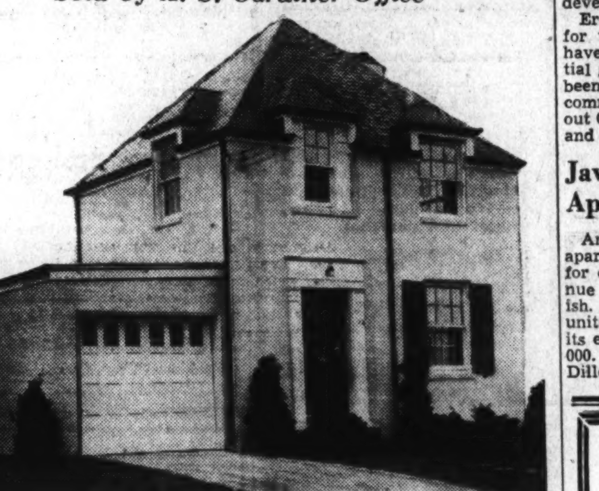
"During the years of the depression the various cities looked to the national Government for aid and formed one more bloc appealing for help from the national Treasury. Our great cities were developed through local initiative and courage. When we return to that method they will be rebuilt in a saner and more economical way."

Post Home Features New Group of Wire and Measell

Post Staff Photo.

New group of homes in the 4400 block of Burlington place northwest, built by Marvin M. Wire and presented by Leslie D. Measell. They are introduced to home buyers through a Washington Post Display Home at 4401 Burlington place, seen in the right foreground.

Sold by A. S. Gardiner Office



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 13 Bayard boulevard, built by the Gardiner Construction Co., and sold to a local investor through the office of A. S. Gardiner.

Lot Sizes Vary in New Subdivision

Smart subdivision planners are now offering potential buyers a diversity in lot sizes as well as home styles. This inducement is being carried out in a close-in Maryland development lying between Chevy Chase Lake and Kensington. Its planners are ready to furnish buyers with lots ranging in size from those suitable for a small home to a small estate.

This tract will have space for 1,500 homes and comprises 350 acres of varied terrain. It is bounded by Connecticut avenue, Forest Glen, Rock Creek Park, and Kensington.

Park areas and playgrounds will be laid out in the site which is owned by the Continental Life Insurance Co. Paul D. Crandall is the developer and builder.

Erection of a school is proposed for the neighborhood and utilities have been installed to serve an initial group of six houses which have been completed for inspection. This community may be viewed by going out Connecticut avenue to Saul road and turning right.

Jawish Will Construct Apartment of 37 Units

An eight-story brick and concrete apartment building is scheduled for erection at 2720 Wisconsin avenue northwest, by Henry K. Jawish. The building will contain 37 units, subdivided into 85 rooms, and its estimated cost is placed at $105,000. The structure was designed by Dillon & Abel.

Display Home Offers Chance To Entertain

Fireplace, Spacious Living Room Designed to Aid Hospitality.

Now that the depression has lifted, there is a definite return to the hospitality and not infrequent entertaining which have long been traditional keynotes of American home life. Families who have been forced into limited quarters are seeking homes where they may receive their guests with grace and comfort.

Ideally suited to the needs of the host, or the family which values spaciousness, is the latest Washington Post Display Home, which opened last week at 4401 Burlington place northwest. This stately residence of Colonial design was erected by Marvin M. Wire, and is presented through the office of Leslie D. Measell.

The exhibit home is constructed of dark red brick, with white trim. At one side of the house is a broad and inviting living porch, perfect for outdoor rest and entertaining. Inside, adjoining the porch is a large living room with a beautiful fireplace in bright colors. On the other side of the center entrance hall is a cheerful diningroom and modern efficient kitchen.

In the basement is a recreation room with paneled walls and fireplace, in addition to the heating and laundry units. On the first floor, a sunny breakfast nook adjoins the kitchen. Upstairs, the bedrooms are large, well lighted and ventilated. The baths are tiled, and the numerous closets, commodious and well-planned.

Some of the structural features of this residence include recessed radiators, gas range and refrigerator, automatic gas and domestic hot-water heater, copper piping, flashing, guttering and spouting. The home has been furnished by P. J. Nee Co., and the draperies are by John F. Ligon. The residence will be open for inspection for the next three weeks, or until sold.

To visit the home, go out Wisconsin avenue to Brandywine street, then left to Forty-fourth street and right one block to Burlington place to the exhibit house and the group of homes it introduces.

Pittsburgh Women Realty Hostesses

Women of the realtor parties attending the coming thirtieth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Pittsburgh, October 20-22, will each have an individual Pittsburgh hostess, one of a committee of 100 women, of which Mrs. John L. Walsh is chairman.

Appointed by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, host to the convention, as its general committee on care of the visiting women, Mrs. Walsh who has appointed Mrs. J. Roland Brady as her co-chairman, has divided her committee into groups, each of which will be at the call of about a half dozen visitors, and who will do their best to see that each convention guest has the opportunity of doing what she would prefer to do during the week. A crowded entertainment schedule has already been announced.

Color of House Must Fit Architecture and Shrubs

When selecting a color scheme for the outside of your home, it is important to consider carefully the architecture of the house, the surroundings (shrubbery, neighboring houses, etc.), type of material with which the house is constructed, the previous color treatment given the house and the amount of trim.

Terrace Is Valuable.

A porch or terrace is a valuable adjunct to the new or modernized house. The opportunity of spending time in the open air, or serving meals out of doors, is too pleasant and healthful to be neglected.

REAL BUYS

4708 De Russey Parkway—9 rms., 2½ baths. Brick, $10,950. Open today. Act quickly.

1807 Varnum St.—Modern, detached. All brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths. Close in. $13,950. Open from 2 to 6.

5001 Edgemoor Lane—8 rms., 2 baths. Detached brick and stone. $17,500. Inspection by appointment.

4702 Morgan Dr., Detached Brick. 6 rms., tiled bath, screened porch, built-in garage. Open 2 to 6—$9,950.

506 Greenwood Ave., Takoma Park, Md.—Brand new brick. Open every day. $7,950.

Exclusive Agents

HARRY E. PITTS

For Sale—Ability
A Salesmanager
—Who—

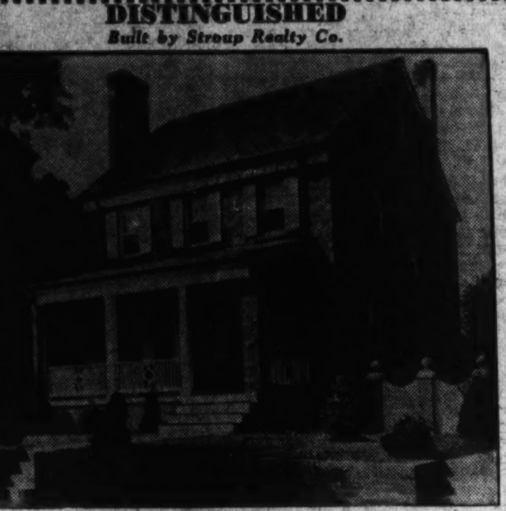
Plans his work and works his plan—with 15 years experience in D. C.-Md. residential subdivisions—a $4,000,000 sales record.

—Trains men—Writes advertising copy—Knows contracting and financing—Closes deals—Works 12 hours every day. Now employed.

To a real estate or construction company financially sound and mentally alert, such a man is available.

Write Box 260, The Washington Post.

DISTINGUISHED
Built by Stroup Realty Co.



723 Whittier St. N.W.
(Near Walter Reed Hospital)

Detached brick—8 large rooms (including recreation room and finished attic); 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen, breakfast room, gas heat, deep lot with detached brick garage.
Beautifully decorated and finished.

Open Daily and Evenings

STROUP REALTY CO.

Georgia 4138 Randolph 0368

Old Georgetown

2905 QUE ST. N.W.
OPEN DAILY
PRICE
$16,500
MADISON BUILDING CO.—Owners-Builders.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. 1907—REALTORS—1937 NATIONAL 9300

4401 BURLINGTON PLACE

THE Washington Post DISPLAY HOME

$UPERB FINISH

IS THE VALUE KEYNOTE OF
THIS NEW EARLY AMERICAN
HOME MASTERPIECE

Because 4401 Burlington Place is an outstanding example of quality construction in the moderate price field it was selected as the Washington Post Display Home. Superb finish in every detail is the keynote of this home's true value . . . a value that has not been over-estimated in the price.

Look at the floors—they are hand-finished oak of a beautiful luster. See the woodwork and the painting—you'll not find anything to compare in the average house. Wallpaper, lighting fixtures, hardware—all are in the best of taste; all were installed for beauty and utility rather than low price.

The Display Home has three large bedrooms and two colorful tiled baths. A hospitable living room with open fireplace opens onto a big side porch. A cheerful dining room, breakfast nook, modern kitchen with gas refrigerator and range and ample built-in cabinets complete the home.

A detached garage is in the rear of the large lot which is surrounded by a white picket fence. The full basement is divided into a large sports room and furnace room provided with automatic gas heat and separate automatic water heater. Copper water pipes, slate roof, concealed radiation are but a few of the many unusual features you will find.

$11,950

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY FROM 9 A. M. 'TIL 10 P. M.

Drive out to the Display Home today—just follow this easy route: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Brandywine, left on Brandywine to 44th Street, right one block to the home. A pleasant surprise awaits you.

P. J. NEE, Furnishings — *MARVIN M. WIRE, Builder* — *JOHN LIGON, Draperies*

LESLIE D. MEASELL

5008 Connecticut Ave. N.W. *Exclusive Agents* Phone CLeveland 6614

BEAUTIFUL New Homes in
GRASSLANDS

Furnished Model Home
Cor. 45th and Yuma Sts. N.W.
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.—Draperies by Ligon
New Group of 5 Homes
Price Range—$9,750—$11,750

Unusual in architectural design and floor plan—3 and 4 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. Beautifully finished and completely equipped throughout.

Open Daily and Sunday

DIRECTIONS
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St., turn left (west) 4 blocks to 45th St. and property.

BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 5744

Kenwood *A Fine Place to Live*

At Kenwood you live amid quiet, peaceful surroundings. The Kenwood Country Club is but a few steps from your door, with a fine 18-hole golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts. Special Kenwood buses take your children to school and bring them safely home. Our maintenance staff takes care of every odd job—from mowing your lawn to major repairs.

You are invited to join the hundreds whose pleasure it has been to visit the

Washington Post Display Home

121 WOODLAWN AVENUE

A home that expresses hospitality at its highest . . . with that inherent charm only associated with truly fine things. Built of brick and stone, it appears to have been lifted bodily from a verdant countryside. It is built for generous entertaining, with five ample bedrooms and five complete baths, a large, bright living room opening onto a flagstone porch. It has a fine formal dining room, butler's pantry, ultra-modern kitchen and paneled library with bath which can be used as a first floor bedroom. Among the special features are a paneled recreation room, maid's room with bath, laundry room, two-car garage, cedar-lined closets and large storage room. Completely air-conditioned with automatic oil heat, full insulation, copper pipes and every construction detail that is characteristic of Quality.

Home Furnished by HUTCHISON'S, INC. *Rugs Furnished by* NAZARIAN BROTHERS

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Pictures Courtesy of VENABLE'S *Hammond Organ Courtesy of* ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

TO REACH KENWOOD: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

50 Kennedy Drive Phone Wis. 4425

Kenwood Unit Is Built Around Country Club

Theme of Development Is Harmonious Living; Has Display Home.

Harmonious community living is the foundation on which the great American social structure is built. A residential neighborhood built around a clubhouse where there are recreational and health-building facilities has at its command all resources for physical and social progress.

Tht Kenwood community of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., in nearby Maryland, exemplifies locally what has been carried out successfully in other cities—proximity to a large clubhouse or community center. The Kenwood Golf and Country Club, which is the nucleus of this residential district, serves as the gathering place for this attractive suburb containing more than $1,500,000 worth of homes.

As the subdivision has grown, the club has continued in improvement. Its membership is increasing regularly, and the original building, including ballroom lounge, ladies' party room, dining rooms and lockers, has been enlarged to include additional locker rooms and showers.

All Residents Members.

Outside, the club property embraces a golf course, tennis courts, skeet range and a large, beautifully appointed swimming pool. With underwater lighting, the pool is filled with filtered water, refiltered and repurified every eight hours. City water is run into the pool and treated with chlorine, alum, copper sulphate and soda to insure its purity. Conveniently near are lockers and showers for bathers, and dressing rooms for women.

Each resident of Kenwood is a member of the club, which has one of the finest golf courses in the country and on which the National Capital Open tournament is played annually. One of the foremost professionals, Wiffy Cox, is the instructor. Development of the club-community has given impetus to the expansion of the locality, and more persons are selecting this progressive vicinity as the ideal place to live.

Has Display Home.

This community is now featured by a Washington Post display home. Of early American architecture, this residence rests on a foundation of natural solid rock on a tree-shaded lot, 121 by 125 feet in dimensions. It is of white painted brick and stone construction and located at 121 Woodlawn avenue, just a short distance from the clubhouse. At one side is a large living porch, well suited for entertaining in warm weather.

The floor plan of this dwelling provides for a living room with fireplace, dining room with two built-in corner cabinets, large kitchen with electric range and refrigerator, built-in cabinets, butler's pantry, and library, paneled in knotty pine, which can be used as an extra bedroom. There is also a complete tiled bath on the first floor.

Arrangement of the upper stories provides for two complete baths, three large bedrooms, cedar closets and large storage room on the second floor and two more bedrooms, bath and storage closets on the third. The house has a two-car attached garage with overhead doors, and in the basement there is a large paneled recreation room, maid's room with complete bath; laundry room, heater room and incinerator.

Oil Heat Used.

Equipment and construction of this residence, which is air-conditioned, includes Reynolds oil heat, all-fir framing to prevent shrinkage, copper piping and rock wool insulation. The house is furnished with a Hammond organ by the Arthur Jordan Piano Co., furniture by Hutchison's, Inc., rugs by Nazarian Bros., and pictures by Venable's.

The community has become well known to Washington for its beauty of flowers and trees. When its expanse, extending from Bradley lane to River road, was planned, the more than 3 miles of paved streets traversing it were lined with Japanese cherry trees, which in the spring burst forth in a blaze of glory.

In addition, the developers arranged their flower planting for continuous seasonal blossoming, so that when the pinks of the cherry trees have faded, more than 4,000 tulips in a profusion of color contribute their gay charm, and when these, too, have withered, other blooms of loveliness complete the pageant of floral tints and hues.

This idea has germinated with the residents and they have co-operated with the planners in the landscaping and gardening of their lawns and yards. The developing company, in turn, assists the dwellers by furnishing them landscaping, lawn mowing, planting and shrub trimming service at low hourly cost.

The Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. is headed by E. S. Kennedy, president; Donal L. Chamberlin, vice president and construction engineer; J. Howard Hixson, secretary; A. H. Sonnemann, architect; Harold G. Free, engineer; S. H. Mumford and C. H. Jerman, salesmen.

Living Room of the Post Display Home in Kenwood

Post Staff Photo.

Handsome living room of the Washington Post Display Home at 121 Woodlawn avenue, in the Kenwood community of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

New FHA Bulletin Aids Home Owner

Home builders and owners of existing property find helpful suggestions and guidance in the problems of purchase and installation of home mechanical equipment in the Federal Housing Administration's technical bulletin No. 6, titled "Mechanical Equipment for the Home." Copies are available at any office of the housing administration.

Published some months ago, the bulletin aims to show how the home may be equipped at reasonable first cost and that when properly equipped the result will be a maximum of comfort and convenience with a minimum cost of operation and slow depreciation over the years.

Wood Posts on Stone.

If wooden posts are used in cellars to support girders or cellar stairs, they should rest on masonry pedestals raised at least two inches above the cellar floor to avoid the possibility of rotting.

Bad Appraisals Lead to Many Foreclosures

Unamortized Lending Also Contributory Factor, Survey Shows.

Los Angeles.—Unamortized lending and improper appraisals head the list of principal causes of the abnormal number of foreclosures in recent years in a survey just completed by Col. J. B. Chaffey, vice president of California Bank, Los Angeles, and an authority on real estate loans.

Fifty-six persons experienced in lending on real estate, including heads of banks, insurance companies, title companies and professional appraisers of national reputation, were invited by Col. Chaffey to express their opinions concerning the causes of foreclosures. While the survey itself was more or less confined to southern California, the results are thought to be fairly representative of experience throughout the United States generally.

The tenor of the replies indicated that everyone felt the depression itself was primarily responsible, but subject to that explanation, opinions as to the immediate causes were varied. Forty-one replies listed "unauthorized lending" among the first three causes of foreclosures, and 19 gave it as the first reason.

"Improper appraisals," with all their ramifications, were listed among the first three reasons by 38 lenders, and 20 thought them to be the primary cause of foreclosures.

Twenty-four persons mentioned "failure to give sufficient weight to the borrower's financial standing and integrity" among the first three reasons, but only two thought this to be the main cause. Twenty-four replies likewise mentioned "pressure by lending institutions in an effort to keep liquid," but only two gave that as the No. 1 cause.

"A change in the public's attitude toward the payment of debts hastened by the advent of the Home Owners Loan Corporation" was listed among the first three causes by 25 of those questioned, but only 1 considered that of paramount importance. In an even lesser degree, "relaxing the collection program," and "competition for loans between lending institutions" were held responsible for foreclosures.

Compiled in brochure form by California Bank, a summary of Col. Chaffey's survey is being sent to every bank in the United States.

Home for Dr. Crisp.

Clifton B. White has designed a two-story brick and tile residence which Dr. Edwin S. Crisp will build at 3401 Alabama avenue southeast, at an estimated cost of $19,000.

FHA Loan Policy Aids RealtyMarket

Approval by the Federal Housing Administration of qualified houses, old and new, for insured mortgage financing has done much to restore public confidence in the wide section of the realty market which those houses embrace.

The fact that such houses are eligible for mortgage loans under the housing administration's insured mortgage system constitutes a hallmark that confers distinct advantages.

The market for old houses—and all available statistics show that a large percentage of the country's homes are more than five years old—would suffer if the housing administration's construction standards and locational requirements were not in effect.

Drip Cup Suggested.

When painting a ceiling or high point, the dripping of paint down the brush handle can be halted by a hollow rubber ball cut in half, punctured with a hole through the center and applied to form a cup on the handle of the brush.

Sensational Value!

424 TURNER ST.
(Chevy Chase, Md.)
$8,750

Here's an exceptional offering, new Colonial brick, 6 large rooms, side porch, de luxe kitchen, gas heat. Substantially built of A-1 materials, slate roof, copper screens, strips. Large lot, 45x140; elevated and well drained. This is the best value in Chevy Chase.
Out Conn. Ave., turn right on Shepherd (just beyond Bradley Lane), left on Brookeville, then right on Turner St.

Realty Associates, Inc.
REALTORS
1506 K NAt. 1438

First Showing in Chevy Chase, D. C.

4113 JENIFER ST. N.W.

This new Sturbitts Home is exceptionally well planned and constructed on the highest standards. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, large basement, ample closet space, latest type gas or oil heating. The streamlined kitchen is a new departure in home efficiency. Large deep lot is deeply shaded. It is one of a group of superlative Sturbitts Homes priced at.......................... **$11,950**

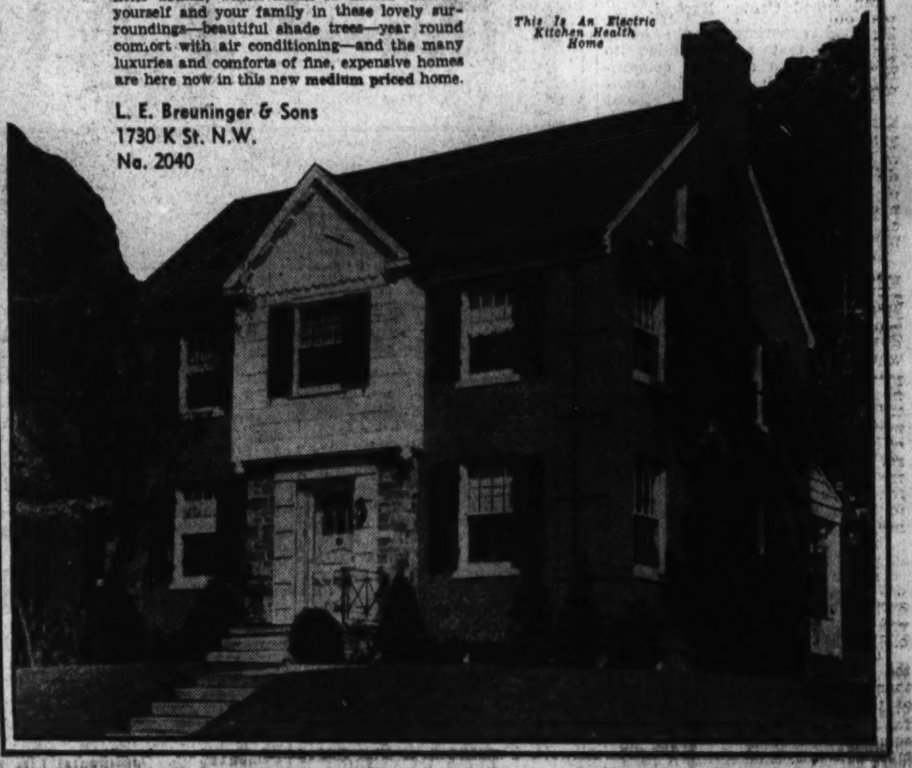
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue to Jenifer Street N.W., left on Jenifer Street 4½ blocks to homes.

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Other homes in this group, some with 1st floor lavatory, bedroom and bath, "Air Conditioned," priced from **$9,950 to $11,950**

Owner STURBITTS Builder
EM. 5700



An Achievement in Design and Livability in Lovely SHEPHERD PARK

7911 13th Street N.W.

A home designed to meet the most exacting requirements. Every attention is given to the little details, which mean so much. Picture yourself and your family in these lovely surroundings—beautiful shade trees—year round comfort with air conditioning—and the many luxuries and comforts of fine, expensive homes are here now in this new medium priced home.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W.
Na. 2040

This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home

HANDSOME RESIDENCES OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN

There Is an Air of Quiet Elegance and Refinement About These Homes That Cannot Fail to Appeal

They Can Be Purchased at Prices That Will Surprise You

Priced RIGHT for Immediate Sale,
On Account of Owner Having Left City
HANDSOME HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SITUATED IN FASHIONABLE SPRING VALLEY SURROUNDED BY SOME OF WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCES.

4934 Indian Lane
"Spring Valley"

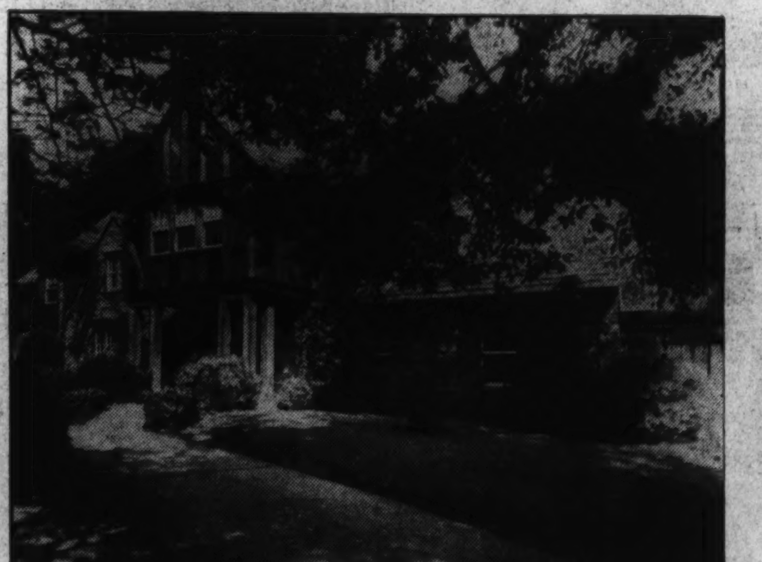
LARGE LOT HAVING A FRONTAGE OF 118 FEET ON INDIAN LANE AND AN APPROXIMATE DEPTH OF 200 FEET, RUNNING THROUGH TO ROCKWOOD PARKWAY. CONTAINING 23,004 SQUARE FEET OF GROUND.

THIS ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL RESIDENCE OF STONE, BRICK AND FRAME CONSTRUCTION IS OF THE CENTER HALL TYPE WHICH OPENS THROUGH TO A STONE PIAZZA GIVING A VIEW OF THE GARDEN. IT WAS PRIVATELY BUILT FOR THE PRESENT OWNER AND IS CONSTRUCTED OF THE FINEST MATERIALS. THE HOME IS IN SPLENDID CONDITION AND SHOULD APPEAL TO PERSONS OF DISCRIMINATING TASTE AT THE PRICE FOR WHICH IT IS OFFERED.
FIRST FLOOR: To the right of the EXTRA WIDE ENTRANCE HALL (12') is a LARGE STEP-DOWN DRAWING ROOM WITH OPEN FIREPLACE. This room connects with a cheerful, bright solarium. On the left of the entrance hall is a lovely dining room WITH TWO BUILT-IN COLONIAL CHINA CABINETS, breakfast room (which could be converted into private room and bath), kitchen, pantry, maid's room and bath.
SECOND FLOOR: 3 fine bedrooms and 2 baths. Attractive, cheerful stairway landing. Two-story beamed ceiling library with open fireplace.
THIRD FLOOR: 2 rooms, bath and ample storage space.
BASEMENT: Laundry, 2-car garage, game room, lavatory, storage cupboards and Bryant Gas Burner.
AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Handsome Hardwood Floors, copper flashings and downspouts, weatherstripping, slate roof, an abundance of closets. Beautifully landscaped garden with trees and velvety lawns.
SOME OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES IN THIS DELIGHTFUL SECTION SURROUND THIS PROPERTY.

Out Mass. Ave., across Wisconsin Ave. to Cathedral Ave., straight ahead through Wesley Heights to Indian Lane, the first street in Spring Valley.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 1 and 3 to 6 P. M.

A PICTURESQUE RESIDENCE OF EARLY ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE BUILT AMID A WOODLAND SETTING OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY AND WHILE THE ARTISTIC HOLDS FULL SWAY, NEVER FOR A MOMENT WAS THE PRACTICAL AND SUBSTANTIAL SIDE OF CONSTRUCTION OVERLOOKED IN THIS UNIQUE, INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED AND WELL PLANNED RESIDENCE.



4831 Indian Lane
"Spring Valley"

LARGE LOT HAVING A FRONTAGE OF 162 FEET ON INDIAN LANE AND A FRONTAGE OF 146 FEET ON GLENBROOK ROAD, AND AN APPROXIMATE DEPTH OF 390 FEET, CONTAINING 65,424 SQUARE FEET OF GROUND.

THIS OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE A CLOSE-IN ESTATE IS ONE THAT SHOULD BE IMMEDIATELY TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF, AS A PROPERTY OF THIS CHARACTER IS SELDOM AVAILABLE IN OR NEAR WASHINGTON. ITS WOODED AND LANDSCAPED GARDEN PROVIDES AN APPROPRIATE SETTING FOR THE DISTINGUISHED, AUTHENTIC OLD WORLD ARCHITECTURAL MOTIF OF THE HOME. THE HOUSE ITSELF OVERLOOKS GARDENS OF INSPIRING BEATUY. ITS SPACIOUSNESS EQUIPMENT AND FEATURES CHARACTERIZE IT AS ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S FINEST APPOINTED HOMES, IDEALLY ADAPTED TO FORMAL ENTERTAINING.
If real intrinsic value combined with perfect neighborhood appeals to you, then your quest for a home should end here. This beautiful home is sure to appeal to those persons of discriminating taste who desire seclusion and strict privacy, as it is surrounded by large trees and a hemlock hedge.
FIRST FLOOR: Entrance foyer, LARGE LIVING ROOM OPENING ONTO ATTRACTIVE WIDE PIAZZA WITH EASTERN EXPOSURE, dining room CHARMINGLY DECOATED WITH GUMWOOD PANELING, powder room off the reception hall. There is a spacious library and a den, kitchen, pantry (with cold storage room with electrical refrigeration), private stairway to second floor. The chauffeur's accommodations include sitting room, bedroom and bath.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 delightful bedrooms (one with fireplace), and dressing room.
THIRD FLOOR: 3 bedrooms.
TOILET FACILITIES CONSIST OF 6 BATHS AND 3 LAVATORIES.
BASEMENT: 3-CAR GARAGE, wine and provision rooms, laundry. There is an automatic heating plant and the house has been well insulated.

Inspection By Appointment Only

A Charming Home Most Desirably Located in Beautiful Chevy Chase, Maryland
SITUATED ON ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE STREETS IN OLD CHEVY CHASE, NEAR THE FASHIONABLE CHEVY CHASE COUNTRY CLUB

No. 15 PRIMROSE ST.
Large Lot, 75x125 Ft.
Immediate Possession Can Be Given.

Reduced for Quick Sale to $19,500

THIS WELL-BUILT RESIDENCE IS OFFERED FOR SALE NOW ONLY BECAUSE THE OWNER HAS PURCHASED A LARGER HOME. IT IS LOCATED HALF SQUARE EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.—IN A MOST PICTURESQUE SETTING. ONLY AN INSPECTION WILL ENABLE YOU TO REALLY APPRECIATE THE SPACIOUS, WELL-PLANNED ROOMS AND THE NUMEROUS DETAILS THAT MAKE THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME APPEALING.

Primrose Street is one of the most attractive in this beautiful section of old Chevy Chase and this house is adjacent to some of the finest homes in this delightful suburb.

FIRST FLOOR: LARGE LIVING ROOM (22x24 ft.) with open fireplace, this room opens onto covered concrete floor porch (10x22 ft.), dining room, opening onto glass-enclosed breakfast porch, pantry, kitchen and maid's room.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms (one with artistic bay window). The master bedroom has private shower and toilet. There is another complete bath. Enclosed sleeping porch. ATTIC OVER ENTIRE HOUSE. Completely insulated.

BASEMENT: Laundry, heating plant, storage space and complete servant's bath. 2-CAR DETACHED GARAGE.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Leaded glass windows, Electrol Oil Burner, slate roof, beautiful shrubbery. SEVERAL ROOMS HAVE BEEN REDECORATED A SHORT WHILE AGO BY ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING DECORATORS, AND THE OUTSIDE OF THE HOUSE HAS JUST BEEN PAINTED.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 1 and 3 to 6 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.
1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited
Week Days Call NAtional 4080

EnglishBuilder Makes Housing Study Here

John L. Laing Sees Need for British Type of Planning.

As a part of the program of the Committee for Economic and Social Progress, headed by A. S. Freed, John L. Laing, of the noted firm of English home-building companies, John L. Laing & Son, Ltd., is now visiting the United States to make available to America the experience and knowledge gained by England in its very successful home-building program.

On his arrival in New York, England's experiences in home building were given at a conference with executives of the committee, New York Building Congress, United States Building and Loan League, Associated Builders, and several other organizations.

When Mr. Laing reached Washington last Thursday arrangements were completed for a testimonial luncheon at the Washington Golf and Country Club, under the auspices of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce. Arlington has, within the past few years, become "planned community conscious." A fine experiment is being conducted whereby the local community, in conjunction with the Federal Government, through the Federal Housing Administration, have planned a combination of "better government, better business and better housing."

Planned Center Backed.

Several experiments are being conducted that are intended to make Arlington a model community, from which many other communities can be fashioned. Colonial Village was the first of the FHA large scale projects to be launched there. This community now provides for approximately 1,000 families. After months of study, the Committee for Social and Economic Progress decided to sponsor Buckingham, a planned community, in Arlington. This was in line with the recommendations of the committee which had been made to the President. Buckingham will eventually provide accommodations for 2,000 families, and is to include a large commercial center.

In his address at the luncheon, Mr. Laing said, "I have been surprised to find that in spite of the tremendous demand which your President has stated exists for better housing in America, very little real progress has been made along the line of prividing middle and lower class housing similar to that which we have found so necessary in Britain. I wish to call attention to the fact that home building for the masses has made a very great contribution to our financial recovery, and caused a vital improvement in our country.

"It appears logical to me that America must do certain things, in order to accomplish the desired results. Among the things I would recommend: Formation of larger and better building companies; lower rates of interest on mortgages; larger percentage loans, or in other words, smaller down payments; honest co-operation between labor and building employers."

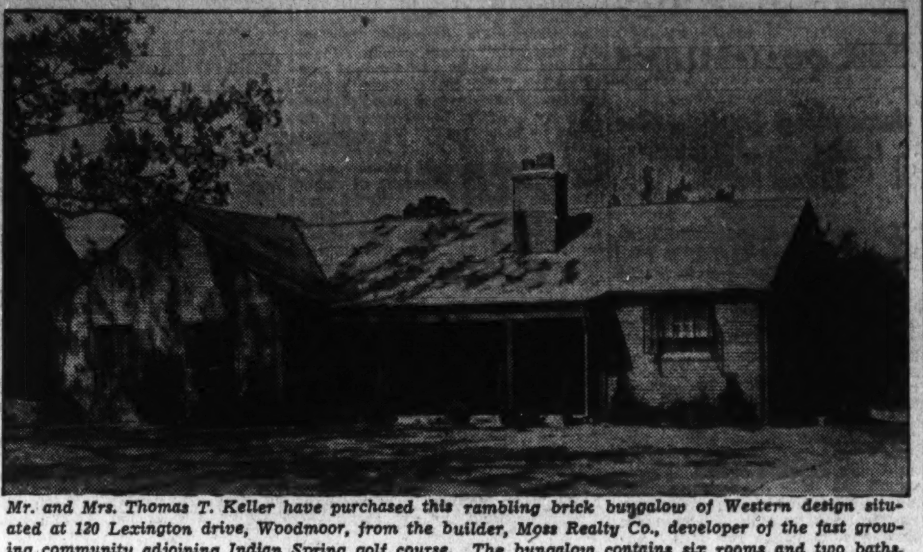
Variety Held Need.

"I have been very much impressed with the progress of Buckingham, and almost feel a direct interest in the project because of the discussions I had with Mr. Freed when he visited England at the time Buckingham was being contemplated." Mr. Laing said that although Buckingham was providing a pattern for rental housing for the middle income groups, it appeared to him that America still needed a variety of patterns and examples of large scale home building projects based upon home ownership.

Last Friday evening a private dinner was held for Mr. Laing in Mr. Freed's apartment at the Shoreham Hotel. The meeting was held under the auspices of the committee. The guest list included John D. Biggers, vice chairman, Committee for Economic and Social Progress; Mr. Beadle, Prudential Insurance Co. of America; Morton Bodfish, executive vice president, United States Building and Loan League; Miles Colean, rental director, Housing, FHA; Lawrence Clayton, Federal Reserve Board; J. M. Daiger, financial adviser, FHA; John Fahey, chairman, Home Loan Bank Board; Frank C. Hanrahan, Arlington County manager; Thomas S. Holden, president, New York Building Congress; Stewart MacDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, and Horace Russell, general counsel, Home Loan Bank Board.

Mr. Laing is scheduled to be in New York Tuesday, at which time a luncheon is being tendered to him by the Metropolitan builders. On Wednesday, a large luncheon is being given in his honor at the Hotel Astor. It will be under the joint auspices of the New York Building Congress and the Committee. Mr. Laing, Stewart MacDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, and Herbert U. Nelson, secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will address the meeting. A 45-minute national radio hook-up will carry their messages throughout the nation. From New York, Mr. Laing will visit Chicago, where, under the auspices of the Committee, he will be received by the United States Building and Loan League, who are tendering him a luncheon.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Keller in Woodmoor



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Keller have purchased this rambling brick bungalow of Western design situated at 120 Lexington drive, Woodmoor, from the builder, Moss Realty Co., developer of the fast growing community adjoining Indian Spring golf course. The bungalow contains six rooms and two baths.

Carroll Construction Co. Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2216 S street northeast, sold to Mrs. Marie H. Armiger and daughter, by Melvyn L. Kraft for the Carroll Construction Co.

Gas Heater Gets Remote Control

With gas-fired side-arm domestic hot-water heaters it is now possible to have some of the advantages of automatic hot-water heating without the extra cost. This may be accomplished by a simple low-voltage electrical wiring hook-up.

It provides for a push button in the kitchen, bathroom, or other desired convenient location, which makes an electrical contact. This contact lights the hot-water heater so that any demand for hot water may be anticipated an hour or so ahead of the actual need for it.

It eliminates hand lighting of the heater each time hot water is desired. At the same time, because of the arrangement of the controls, the burner will be turned off automatically when the water becomes sufficiently heated.

Painted Flower Pots Good Winter Decoration

Home gardeners are now busy transferring delicate plants from outdoors to indoor flower pots. Ordinary flower pots may be colorfully transformed with enamel if they are first given two coats of paint of the same tint. The pots should be washed and dried thoroughly before the first coat is applied. Both pot and saucer may be finished inside and out, except on the bottom of the pot, which should be left porous on both sides.

Syracuse Studies Uses of Property

With cities beginning again to seek advantageous uses of their industrial resources, recent industrial property arrangements worked out in Syracuse, N. Y., will be a center of discussion at the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Pittsburgh, October 20-22, in its Industrial Property Division.

Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse, member of the association's executive committee, will describe what has been done in his city. W. E. G. Gaillard, New York, chairman of the division, will preside.

The marketing side of the home builder's work will be a convention subject before the association's Land Developers and Home Builders Division. William T. Richardson, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will be the speaker. Charles S. Wanless, Sprnigfield, Ill., chairman of the division, will preside.

New Veterinary Hospital.

Ernest T. Davis is builder and designer for a two-story cinder block and brick veterinary hospital to be erected for Milton A. Bosley at 317 Massachusetts avenue northeast, costing $17,000.

Heatherington Apartments Are Open to Public

Eight-Story, Red Brick Built in 'Early Federal' Style.

Washington is noted for the beauty of its recent large apartment structures being erected to accommodate the growing population. The exterior of one of these new buildings is faced with red Colonial brick with limestone first story and trim, the style being a modern interpretation of the "Early Federal," so appropriate to Washington.

The building so designed is the modern Heatherington Apartments opened to the public last week. This eight-story structure at 1421 Massachusetts avenue northwest, on the upper level of the avenue's north side between the German Embassy and the National Christian Church property is in a choice downtown location.

The building was designed and the construction supervised by Harry Francis Cunningham, architect, with the collaboration of Thomas W. Marshall, structural engineer, and the Weller Corporation, mechanical and electrical engineers. The builders, Skinker & Garrett, have completed a fine fireproof structure.

Eighty-eight up-to-date apartments are provided in the building. Twenty-two of them have living room, chamber, kitchen and bath, as well as large entrance halls and numerous closets. Sixty-six will be of the one room, complete kitchen and bath type.

The smaller suites have large entrance halls and several closets, one of which is of sufficient size to serve as a dressing room. The larger apartments on the south front will have dining alcoves opening from the living rooms and directly accessible from the kitchens. Similar provisions for greater space and convenience is offered in several of the smaller suites in each floor.

The kitchens, which are unusually large, are equipped with modern fixtures, including electric refrigerators, gas ranges, cabinet sinks, ventilating fans and storage cabinets above the range, sink and refrigerator. The kitchens will accommodate tables and chairs to serve as "dinettes," if desired. The bathrooms, tiled in black and white, are fitted with attractive plumbing fixtures, showers, mirror cabinets, utility outlets, towel bars and built-in fittings.

Outside walls of the building are furred with 2 inches of gypsum in addition to a free-air space, 4 inches by 5 inches, to provide additional insulation as well as accommodate pipes and conduits. An incinerator accessible to every apartment on every floor is provided for disposal of refuse.

The entrance lobby is large and attractive, having an office with mail rack, a telephone switchboard, package space and telephone booth. Two elevators are installed directly opposite the front entrance, one of them being accessible from a freight-receiving room in the basement, making it easy and convenient in the moving of tenants' effects. All radiators are of the convector type and concealed. The heating plant is most modern. Windows throughout the building are furnished with Venetian blinds as well as curtain rods.

The floor in the lobby is of Virginia greenstone. Corridor floors are of asphalt tile. The floors in the living rooms and chambers are of wood block laid in checkboard pattern. Kitchen floors are covered with battleship linoleum. Metal door frames have been used throughout. Boss & Phelps, the rental agents, advise that a resident manager is on the premises to show the property. The building will have 24-hour elevator as well as secretarial switchboard service.

The Hecht Co. has completely furnished two of the one-room, kitchen and bath apartmetns. One of these apartments is furnished in the modernistic style, and the other in the Colonial. These apartments show how attractively the rooms may be furnished and clearly indicate the possibilities of comfort and convenience in a one-room suite.

Attendance Record Due At Paint Convention

Ernest T. Trigg, president of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, sees in the great number of advance reservations for the industry's convention, a new all-time attendance record. Convention hotel reservations for the sessions to be held in Cincinnati, October 27-29, at the Netherland Plaza Hotel, are 175 per cent ahead of the total at this time last year.

Broad Door Gives Illusion of Space

A wide doorway from hall to living room creates a feeling of spaciousness. If a home owner contemplates the widening of a narrow doorway, however, he must first assure himself that wall framing which acts as support for the floor above is amply strong to do its duty after some of it has been removed to widen the doorway.

It may be necessary to substitute two stouter timbers at the sides of the opening for the studding which now carries the weight of the second-story flooring and wall and a heavier horizontal member to extend from the top of one of the heavier uprights to that of the other.

Sketches May Aid Room Decoration

Interior decorators with an understanding of people have discovered that it is difficult for prospective customers to visualize the appearance of a room for which decoration is contemplated.

As 85 per cent of human impressions come through the eyes, it has been found a simple and satisfactory method to make drawings in colors of the completed rooms.

The sketches offer something tangible, approximating finished results in coloring and plan to the customer. This reduces the strain on the imagination, prevents disappointment and saves time.

Matching the Sylvan Beauty of the Park

RIDGEWOOD Village

35 WOODED ACRES
Fronting Western Avenue and Beach Drive — Over One-Half Mile Along Rock Creek Park.

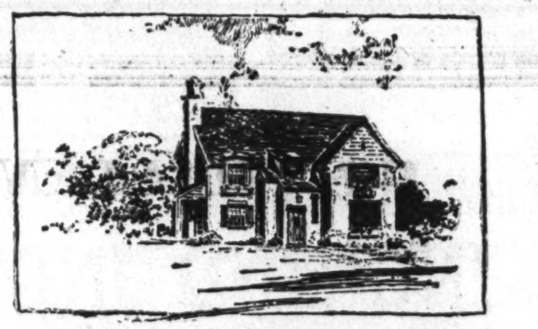
Preserved Valuation and Prestige of Address
are assured in the "Village" by location, environment, and imposed restrictions—the best guarantees for the everlasting appeal of its environs.
Here architectural character and sound construction is the test of fitness for a place in the community.

Spacious Wooded Homesites From $2,250 Up

To Reach Property—Drive northerly on Beach Drive thru Rock Creek Park to District Line.

EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc.
DEVELOPERS
Office on Property
Wis. 1681

PRIDE OF COUNTRY CLUB GROVE



3835 North Chesterbrook Road
$10,500

You will love this beautiful "weathered" appearance all-brick home, especially the unique recreation room with its two sets of French doors opening onto a flagstone terrace. Large rooms with 3-exposure living room, 3 baths, large closets (one cedar lined), 2 wood-burning fireplaces, insulation, furring and weather-stripping with copper gutters and downspouts. Landscaping is by Gude.

15 Minutes to Town

Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, on Highway to Glebe Road, turn right on Glebe Road to Chesterbrook Road in Country Club Hills.

Selling Agent
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W.
DI. 3100

Good NEIGHBORS

In Wesley Heights, Spring Valley and Westerleigh you are near fine schools, churches and the residences of many leading citizens. You are conveniently located in a most delightful and naturally beautiful part of Washington. The value of your home in Miller restricted, protected properties will never be detracted from by misfit or unattractive architecture and building next door. See the beautifully situated new homes available now on Tilden street, Westerleigh. Drive out Massachusetts avenue, past American University, turn left on Fordham road.

W.C. & A.N. MILLER
1119 17th Street N.W.
Builders of Fine Homes for Twenty-Six Years

WHY PAY RENT?

Your monthly payments for housing can be a sound investment instead of a dead loss

We Invite You to Visit 310 Farragut Street, N.W.

The sample home of a new group of stately attached residences priced within the average family's budget. Living room and dining room with archway between, 3 large bedrooms, kitchen with gas range, Electrolux refrigerator, sink and cabinets conveniently grouped. Breakfast nook, paneled recreation room with built-in book shelves and alcove for bar. Plastered cellar with laundry tubs and gas heat. Three smart tile baths with shower. Detached garage. It has everything you could desire . . . plus lifetime construction. $9,950.

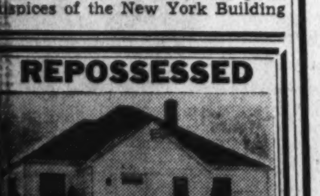
Here you can buy a fine home at a moderate price and pay for it with the money you are now investing in useless rent receipts.

6 Rooms—3 Baths—$1,500 Down—Pay Like Rent

DRIVE OUT KANSAS AVENUE TO FARRAGUT

DISTRICT 2724 **BROWN BROS.** 907 15TH STREET

REPOSSESSED



210 FLACK ST.
Glenmont Heights, Md.
$4,450

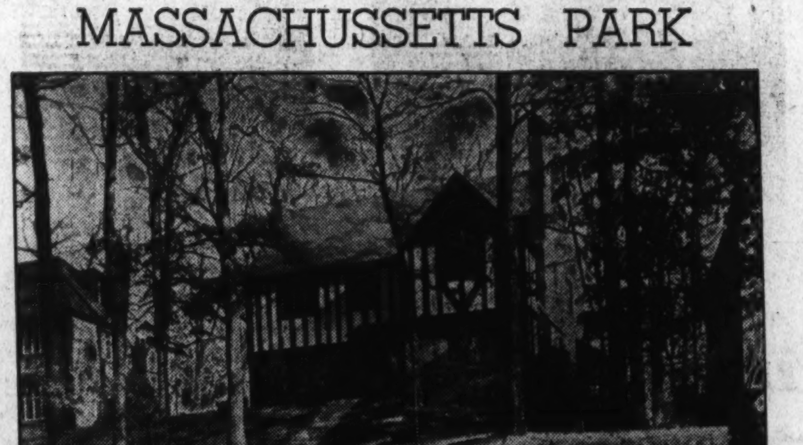
Attractive Terms
Only One Left

Now you can buy a comfortable, livable home at an amazingly low price. This smart frame bungalow has a living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, utility room, garage. Situated on a very large lot 70x150 with plenty of room for lawns and garden. High elevation—always cool and dry.

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave., continue north 5½ miles past traffic light at Silver Spring. Look for sign on left.

Smith & Gottlieb
NA. 9846 SH. 2587

MASSACHUSSETTS PARK



2915 Woodland Drive

A new home in this fine residential section. Contains 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories. Air conditioned. Built and priced on midsummer 1936 building costs. Must be seen to be appreciated.

OPEN SUNDAY

H. L. Rust Co., 1001 15th Street N.W.

The New Englander

Burnt Mills Hills

A Home of Comfort and Unusual Charm
In a Woodland Setting of 2½ Acres
Streams, Hills, Valleys, Virgin Timber
Four Large Bedrooms of Master Size
Generous Living and Club Rooms
Spacious Library, Dining Room, Kitchen
Four Baths, Two Lavatories
Two Large Porches, Four Fireplaces
Two-Car Garage; Master G. E. Oil Burner
Unlimited Opportunities for Landscaping
Architecture of Fascinating Simplicity
Floor Plan a Revelation and Delight
A Livable, Lovable Country Home
For a Home-Loving, Appreciative Family

This Home Adjoins the Beautiful "Norman"
Is Opposite "The Virginian"—Soon to Open
In a Community of 29 Delightful Homes
Varying From One to Five Acres Each
Where Good Neighbors Already Abound
Where Architecture Is Varied and Sound
Where Living Becomes a Perpetual Delight
In a Blending of the Best of City, Farm, Estate
Where "The Good Old Days" Live Again
Where Simplicity Prevails in Modern Setting

Four Other Homes, Including "The Norman"
Open for Inspection 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Location: Colesville Pike, 3¼ Miles Beyond Silver Spring Traffic Light.
"Electric Kitchen Health Home"

JOHN B. NUTTER
Designer

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY
Developers

PHIL D. POSTON, INC.
Director of Sales
Shep. 4516

Over-All Limit Of 1% Sought On Realty Tax

Real Estate Board in D. C. Hears Waverly Taylor On Proposal.

A request for aid from the National Association of Real Estate Boards in securing an over-all tax limitation of 1 per cent for local real estate was suggested to members of the Washington Real Estate Board last week by Waverly Taylor, a director of the national association.

Speaking as an individual and chairman of the local delegation to the convention of the national group. at Pittsburgh in October, he said this meeting would be a good time to lay the foundation for a campaign for real estate tax limitation for the District.

Addressing the first fall meeting of the local board, last Wednesday evening, at the Carlton Hotel, Taylor warned that real estate would eventually have to bear the brunt of increased taxation and the aid of the national body should be sought in preventing this. An over-all tax limitation for real estate is a goal of the national association and nine States have already secured it.

200 Attend Session.

More than 200 active and associate members of the board heard Taylor outline plans for the national meeting. He said the Washington contingent, eventually numbering 50 or more persons, would leave for Pittsburgh over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at 5:10 p. m. October 19, arriving there at midnight.

Emphasizing that the national organization is endeavoring to develop a program to serve best its entire membership, he advised that to further this objective, delegates should participate actively in the sessions for discussion of ideas for the mutual benefit of member and organization.

Discussing the new real estate license law for the District, John A. Petty, secretary of the real estate commission and a former secretary of the real estate board, said the law, if wisely administered, will render a distinct service to the people of Washington and a very practical service to the real estate men. Reminding that the very nature of a real estate transaction is such that the person making it must be not only trustworthy but competent, he said the legislation had been designed carefully to promote these virtues. Petty assured the meeting of a careful and impartial consideration of all cases coming before the commission, and President F. L. Sandoz, of the board, pledged its co-operation with the work of the commission.

Bowie Talks on Security Laws.

Federal securities laws as they apply to the real estate business were discussed by G. C. Bowie, chairman of the board's mortgage and finance committee. On May 27, 1936, section 15 of the securities exchange act of 1934 was amended so as to require the registration as of August 26, 1936, of every broker or dealer using the mails or channels of interstate commerce to induce the purchase or sale of any security, except those in exempted classes, or those who operate through a registered securities exchange.

This rule applies to brokers or dealers operating in the District of Columbia who sell securities to persons who are residents of any of the States. The securities act of 1933 defined "interstate commerce" as transactions "within the District of Columbia." Exempted securities cover governmental and municipal bonds, commercial paper, bankers acceptances and commercial bills.

Where a broker disposes of the entire issue to one party he is not required to register under rule AN 22, July 25, 1936, which exempts brokers and dealers in mortgages whose business is confined to dealing in entire mortage obligations not a part of an issue of such securities.

Evidences of indebtedness secured by mortgage, deed of trust or other lien upon real estate or upon leasehold interests therein where the entire mortgage, deed of trust or other lien is transferred with the entire evidence of indebtedness are exempted from the operation of section 15(a) of the securities exchange act, as amended.

New rules defining manipulative practices, which apply to all brokers and dealers whether required to register or not, have been promulgated and become effective October 1, 1937. These rules define the practices which are prohibited. They also provide that the broker-dealer furnish the customer, prior to the completion of the transaction, a written statement which discloses the capacity in which the broker-dealer is acting in the transaction. As a broker, he must disclose the amount and source of all commissions ro other remuneration received in connection with the transaction as well as the name of the other party to the transaction.

Charlie J. Rush, executive secretary of the board, reported on the business privilege tax. A talking picture entitled, "Two Salesmen in Search of an Order," was shown through the courtesy of C. W. Stilson, District superintendent of the Dictaphone Sales Corp., Fred D. Allen, Aubrey St. C. Wardwell, and Harold E. Doyle, members of the Real Estate Commission, were honor guests at the meeting. Morris Cafritz, chairman of the program committee, arranging the event, presented, as donor, a silver cup to the team of the B. F. Saul Co., winner in the Soft Ball League of the board. A buffet supper concluded the evening.

Residential Offerings by Charles Sturbitts

Post Staff Photo.

Two new homes being shown in the 4100 block of Jenifer street northwest. Built by Charles Sturbitts, they are the last unsold of a group of seven.

Cost of Homes At Rollingwood Hits 1½ Million

82 Properties Developed in Rock Creek Area of Chevy Chase.

The growth of residential projects around Washington is remarkable. Surprising as it may seem to those who do not keep informed on home developments in the Capital, there has been produced in one operation in a few years $1,414,000 worth of homes in 82 individual properties. When one considers that all of this occurred during times devoid of boom tendencies, the size of this enterprise becomes even more astonishing.

The community is Rollingwood known now as the "Rock Creek Park Section of Chevy Chase." It has during three years of development enjoyed a front-rank position among Washington home projects, when judged in dollar values of homes produced within its environs in that period.

There are, naturally, many factors contributing to such success. Basically, they are fairness of values offered, the very natural beauty of the area which is situated on top of the hills bordering Rock Creek Park; its close proximity to the conjested portion of this city, and especially its controlled architecture of the individual homes. In this short space of time, Rollingwood has become a most active section of Chevy Chase, although for 40 years Chevy Chase has been a first choice for home locations among the people of Washington. In Rollingwood, Shannon & Luchs Development Co. controls a great number of attractive building sites, and has in 2½ years built and sold about half of the homes.

This season, the company is completing and now opening six homes in Rollingwood, in which many new designs and new interior features are being introduced. Their planning has been made with something in mind for every member of a given family.

Herbert T. Shannon, of the firm, explained this as follows: "In my time I have lived through the period where homes were designed and built mainly to catch the eye of the woman of the family. That homekeeper today demands infinitely more than that. She demands that the home fit her family and every phase of their living, so, therefore, we give more consideration in actual home planning to that person known as "daddy," and he is amply provided for as are the children, who, with increasing intelligence, have become very important factors in home living today. In point of fact, we design homes today that help keep the children in them.

"Planning today provided adequate space for even large families, and this space is arranged so it is not rendered useless or burdensome as the children marry. This is accomplished by the proper allocation of space for use in the home with a view to its future use. This can be seen in our new home at 611 Rolling road, a home with two master bedrooms, one for future use by mother or father. Thus, each will have a master bedroom. Here also will be found the father's room on the first floor as well as the sports room for the children.

"I would advise that one does not think home planning has lagged behind other progressive developments in this country, because in every sense it is comparable today with other developments whether airplanes, railroads, or automobiles. Proximity to recreational areas is a very dominant influence in home developments and, as all of us know, Chevy Chase has an abundance of clubs, parks, etc."

Work on Walls Is Under Way In Kelvin Home

Rock Wool Is Used to Insulate Home Sponsored by The Post.

Plastering, wiring and insulation occupied the time workmen on the first "Kelvin Home" in Washington, last week. Rock wool insulation to assist the work of the air-conditioning unit. The Nash-Kelvinator Corporation will install in this feature dwelling at 1825 Parkside drive northwest, was blown into its wall spaces.

Rough grading began on the site of this epochal house, sponsored by The Washington Post, which will have a charming wooded setting to match the beautiful Federal parkway it faces. This week, workmen of the Paul T. Stone Corporation, which is building the house, will complete the plastering, start the interior trim, and begin window installments.

Finishing touches applied to walls inside the home call attention to one of the most important phases in the building's construction—the control of atmospheric conditions which will maintain these inside walls in perfect condition in the years to come. Preservation of wood, plaster and home furnishings is one of the most appreciated results of complete year-round air conditioning.

Yearly Humidity Control.

Air conditioning, to many people, is "summer cooling," but equally important is the year-round humidity control that the Kelvin Home provides. In the summer, humidity control means that the air conditioning unit takes moisture from hot, muggy summer air; in the winter this same unit puts moisture back into the air.

According to Kelvinator representatives, air in the home heated by old-fashioned methods is allowed to dry out. Heated to perhaps 75 degrees and with a relative humidity of as little as 10 per cent, the home's atmosphere is roughly analogous to the weather in the middle of the Sahara desert. Wood, plaster, paper—everything in the house—dries out and even warps. If the books in the library are out of shape, if shelf doors are hard to close, if the veneer on furniture bubbles or becomes wavy, the air in the home is too dry, they remind.

This dryness becomes a health hazard when people enter and leave the house, they warn. The mucuous membranes in the nose and throat become parched and easy prey to germs causing respiratory illness. The heavy incidence of colds in the early and late winter is thought to be caused in some degree by this drying out process.

The air conditioning unit being built in the provided Kelvin Home will, throughout the winter, supply water to the heated air until an optimum humidity is reached compatible with physical laws and human health. Rather than conditions resembling those of Sahara desert, the air conditioning will provide conditions resembling perfect fall or spring weather.

This humidity control will have an important effect upon the operating expenses of the home, Kelvinator engineers have found. A house temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit and a humidity of 50 per cent is more comfortable than a temperature of 80 degrees and a humidity of 20 per cent—the home actually "feels" warmer. There is, therefore, a resulting saving in winter fuel.

Because of this humidity control also, the scientifically installed air-conditioning system in the Kelvin Home will be allowed to function efficiently throughout the year. The home has been built as "weather tight" as possible, but, if the air-conditioning unit did not provide good inside weather, the effects of the insulation would be in a great degree lost.

Two Buildings Designed By Dana Johannes, Jr.

Dana B. Johannes, jr., has designed a three-story, brick and cinder-block store building to be erected for Curtis Bros. at 2041 Nichols avenue southeast. The estimated cost of the building is $35,000.

Mr. Johannes has also designed a two-story brick and cinder-block building for William Scrimgeour, planned for erection at 1013 Eighteenth street northwest and costing $20,000.

Sun Heats Water By Usable Device

In warm climates, or in any area where there are many clear sunny days, domestic hot water may be provided by utilization of radiant heat from the sun. The most common form of solar water heater consists of a labyrinth pipe coil encased in a rectangular box, approximately four feet by six feet, the interior of the box and the pipe coil being painted black, the box being covered with a weather-tight glass cover.

The solar water-heating unit may be mounted on a flat roof, but the best location is on a sloping roof with a southern exposure. It is necessary that the upper end of the coil be connected to a hot-water tank above the highest point of the coil in such a manner that as the water is heated in the solar heater it will rise by expansion and flow into the storage tank.

Other than this one precaution, the piping connections for the storage tank and for the solar heater are the same as for similar conventional equipment. It is advisable that the storage tank be oversized and well insulated in order to provide for cloudy periods, and it is very often good practice to install a simple accessory heater operated either by gas, oil, coal, or electricity.

CHEVY CHASE HILLS

AN EXCLUSIVE CONNECTICUT AVENUE DEVELOPMENT

Environment

ENVIRONMENT is one of the most important parts of your purchase when you buy a home. In Chevy Chase Hills you will find YOUR kind of people . . . refined, cultured families to whom good living is a matter of course. Bounded by Connecticut Avenue and the Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase Hills presents the perfect environment for you and your family.

This charming Early American home is an example of the fine architecture characteristic of Chevy Chase Hills—a restricted community amid wooded surroundings. We will also build to your order. Assistance in planning and financing may be obtained without obligation.

To Reach

Drive out Connecticut Avenue past East-West Highway to block north of property, one block north of Chevy Chase Lake.

TERMS LESS THAN RENT

$9,850 up

Open for Inspection Today and Every Day Until 9 P. M.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

TODAY OR TOMORROW

See the Value of

6528 7th St. N.W.

(Corner of Van Buren)

A NEW corner brick home of unusual distinction, cnter-hall plan, large living and dining rooms, sun parlor, ultra modern kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. 2 finished rooms in attic. Recreation room in basement. Insulated. Oil burner. Built-in garage.

Built By
F. B. & K. Co.

Horning Realty Co.
TOWER BLDG. NA. 2030

Another New Home in a Great Development

5506 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

Whether it is location, plan, size or price you have been looking for—here is the answer to your housing problem. This new Fairglen home has three bedrooms and two complete baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in garage, oil heat. Built to the highest standards for many years of economical service. This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

Ask About Our Convenient Terms

$10,950

Built by
RALPH P. SABINE

TO REACH

Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane, left four blocks to Fairglen and properties.

Cyrus Keiser, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

ONLY 3 LEFT *in* LOVELY GLEN COVE

Where City and Country Meet

These brick homes of 5 rooms and bath with automatic heat—on a large lot—only

$7,950

ON EASY TERMS

Sample House
5035 SARATOGA AVE.

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road. Left on River Road to large "Glen Cove" sign.

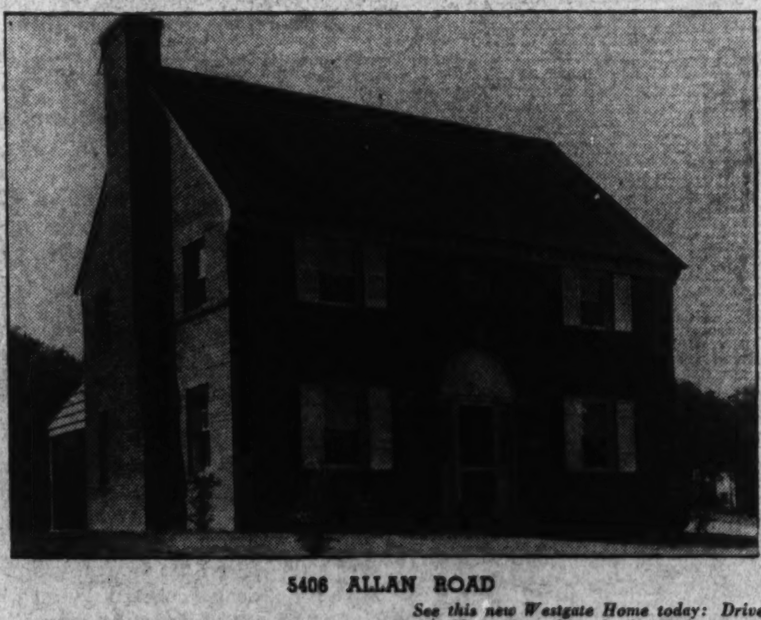
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

J. R. Henderson Owner-Builder

BRASURE CO.

DI. 6410 923 15th St.

THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY'S RESTRICTED COMMUNITY OFFERS INCOMPARABLE HOME VALUES



5406 ALLAN ROAD

Westgate

Located just 12 minutes from the heart of Washington, WESTGATE offers every advantage of suburban living. An established community of fine homes with spreading shade trees and broad rolling lawns—it is a neighborhood in which you will be proud to live. The home pictured has a large living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, full basement with shower. And, as are all Westgate homes, it is rock wool insulated, furred walls.

See this new Westgate Home today: Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle 3-10 mile to the Westgate sign.

"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES"

$11,250

Other Westgate Homes, $10,850 to $11,450

Our Satisfied Home Owners Are Our Best Warranty—Ask Them!

WILLIAM BOSWELL
Sales Representative
927 15th St. MEtropolitan 3033
Full Cooperation of Other Brokers

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON

108 ANNE STREET

in KILMAROCK

The Restricted Community in Nearby Maryland That Is Attracting Such Favorable Comment

THERE can not help but be merit in these homes when both The Washington Post and Evening Star sponsor a display home in this group within 60 days. Wm. M. Throckmorton, Inc., is proud to present this new Display Home for the first time today, with a cordial invitation to visit it and inspect the development in which it is located.

Located just 20 minutes from downtown on two or more through streets (5th and 13th), the home is an unusual value in the moderate price field. We challenge a comparison of construction, location, size and finish. Can be financed on reasonable terms.

A NEW Washington Post DISPLAY HOME

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TIL 9 P.M.

Built by Gregory B. Mason
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

FLOWER AVE.
TAKOMA PARK
CARROLL AVE.

Wm M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. District 6092

Post Want Ads Bring Results

National Group To Confer Over Neighborhoods

Association of Real Estate Boards Plans Analysis at October Parley.

Analysis of neighborhoods, purchases, sale, appraisal, and management, will be topics of three National Association of Real Estate Boards' divisions at the annual meeting next month. A striking development of the last few years in the field of real estate has been the increasing recognition of the importance of neighborhood factors as affecting the use and value of real estate.

At the coming thirtieth annual convention of the National Association at Pittsburgh, October 20-22, three of the great specialized branches of the business of real estate represented by the association's divisions and institutes have been selected as a central topic for their individual programs this important matter of relationship between the individual property and its neighborhood.

Brokers will discuss neighborhood factors affecting present and future use as they should be studied both on behalf of the buyer and on behalf of the seller, to find the logical user. Appraisers will study analysis of a given property's neighborhood (and hence its own probable future), to judge advisability of a mortgage loan upon it. Property managers will discuss the need of constant reshaping of the administration plan for a property in line with neighborhood trends.

Stressed by Speakers.

Wallace W. True, New York, Equitable Life Assurance Society's city mortgage department, will speak before the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers on "Neighborhood Analysis in the Appraisal of Real Property." Robert H. Armstrong, New York, president of the New York chapter of the Association, will speak before its brokers' division on "Neighborhood Factors in Real Estate Brokerage."

Mr. Armstrong is trustee and secretary of the board of the Institute for Economic Research. James C. Downs, jr., Chicago, president of Continental Management Co., will address the Institute of Real Estate Management on "Keeping Management Policies in Line with Neighborhood Forces." Mr. Downs is editor-in-chief of the Institute's technical quarterly, The Journal of Real Estate Management.

Joseph J. Greenberg, Philadelphia, immediate past president of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board will address the brokers division on "Selling America." An investment builder for a quarter of a century, he has erected 88 major structures. President of Joseph J. & Reynold H. Greenberg, Inc., doing a general real estate brokerage business, his civic work includes service as a member of the executive committee of the City Planning Commission of Philadelphia, having charge of future planning of Philadelphia and surrounding territory.

Southerner on Program.

Frank C. Owens, Atlanta, Ga., recently chosen vice president of the association for the Southeast region, will speak before the brokers' division on the subject, "Analysis of the Gross Income and Operating Costs of Real Estate Brokerage Firms." Mr. Owens, vice president of the Draper-Owens Co., is vice chairman of the brokers' division for the Southeast region and a past president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board.

Importance of bridging the relationship of landlord and tenant through establishment of their very large common interest, and through wide dissemination of the facts affecting rentals, as brought out by objective research, will be discussed before the Institute of Real Estate Management by Clement E. Merowit, New York. Mr. Merowit, who gives his general thesis in an article entitled "Human Relations in Property," to appear in the Journal of Real Estate Management, has since January been giving counsel to a number of the larger lending institutions as to the human relations involved in administration of their real estate holdings, and is supervising properties for them to establish principles for the finding of these common interests. He will talk at Pittsburgh on "The Property Manager's Administration of Personnel."

"Question Box" Planned.

A national question-box on real estate management will be a feature of the convention program of the Institute of Real Estate Management, with six of the Institute's leaders on the platform to answer the questions. J. W. Markeim, Camden, N. J., of Markeim-Chalmers-Ludington, Inc., and vice president of the Institute for the Central Atlantic region, will be discussion leader. The following will be among those responding to the questions: Robert C. Nordblom, Boston, member of the Institute's governing council and chairman of its nominating committee; William I. Mirkil, Philadelphia, member of the Institute's governing council and member of its admissions committee and nominating committee; Fred M. Lorish, Chicago, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, and member of the firm of Swan, Lorish and Caspers, Inc.; Edward G. Hacker, Lansing, Mich., immediate past president of the Institute and chairman of its admissions committee; Leonard P. Reaume, Detroit, Mich., a past president of the national association and chairman of the Institute's ethics and discipline committee; Carlton Schulte, Cleveland, Ohio, vice president of the Institute for the Great Lakes region and a past president of the Cleveland Real Estate Board.

To Hear of Conference.

Boyd T. Barnard, Jackson-Cross Co., Philadelphia, who represented the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at a meeting of the joint committee of the International Federation of Surveyors, held in Paris during the summer, will report to the Institute upon the plans for international study of appraisal problems through this federation, embracing the principal appraisal societies of the various nations, of which the American Institute is a member.

The States Council of the Association, made up of representatives from each State and formed to discuss matters involving Statewide action, will have before its Pittsburgh meeting the broad question of what its future program should be. Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse, N. Y., immediate past chairman of the association's States Council and 1935 president of the Real Estate Association of the State of New York, will lead discussion on this subject.

Mrs. Violet W. Dunham, Orlando, Fla., executive secretary of the Florida Association of Real Estate Boards, and junior vice chairman of the States Council, will lead a council discussion on "Methods of Building Up State Association Membership."

Indicating expected attendance at the convention, advance reservations have practically exhausted available rooms at the headquarters hotel, the William Penn Hotel. Both realtors and others planning to attend are urged to make reservations immediately, indicating a second and third choice of hotels.

Forty-fourth Street Home of Mrs. Lydia M. Kahn

Post Staff Photo.

New home of Mrs. Lydia M. Kahn at 5007 Forty-fourth street northwest, sold by the office of Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Bradley Forest, New Maryland Project Opens

Post Staff Photo.

View of Bradley Forest, new Maryland subdivision of Frank J. Wagner, opening to visitation and presented by J. S. Eaton, sales representative.

Many Desire Modest Home In Richer Area

Developers Striving to Meet Demand; New Section Is Opened.

Many modest-salaried buyers in today's home market desire moderate-priced dwellings in distinguished neighborhoods. Developers who are aware of this demand and can secure the right locations to meet it, have been invariably successful and have disposed of their dwellings very rapidly.

One experienced and successful builder has acquired just the right kind of acreage to serve this growing clientele. It is a beautifully wooded section in close-in Maryland, lying near the smart Greenwich Forest, Edgemoor and English Village communities.

Close by are the Congressional and Women's Country Clubs, while to the rear of it are estates ranging from $20,000 to $50,000 in value. The project is flanked by the Wilson lane and Bradley boulevard thoroughfares for which 100-foot widths are proposed.

Fronts On Radnor Road.

Radnor road, a delightful driveway, will front this tree-shaded section, to be known as Bradley Forest, in which 15 homes will be opened for inspection today. All utilities have been placed in the area and the home sites, 200 feet deep, are shaded by tall, old trees.

The houses are of California bungalow type and are of white and cream painted brick with red, white and green trim on doors, shutters and fence gates. Flower boxes line many of the windows and corner windows in the bedrooms afford pleasing perspectives from front and side.

The living rooms of these bungalows have fireplaces, bookshelves and closets. Back of these are dining rooms opening on terraces through French doors; and kitchens. The homes are designed and built for the use of gas equipment at a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of operating expense. There are two bedrooms, bath, and lighted basement in each home. In the basements utility space has been consolidated, leaving plenty of room for clubrooms, if desired. Ample storage space is afforded by the attics.

The developer is Frank J. Wagner, who has spent his life in fine residential construction and represents the second generation in the industry. His father, Frank L. Wagner, built the Army and Navy Club and the Commercial National Bank buildings. Mr. Wagner guarantees dry basements through a process perfected over a period of ten years and in which 20 tons of gravel under the flooring is a contributing factor. This locality, close to the schools, churches and shops of Battery Park and Bethesda, may be seen by going out Wisconsin, or Connecticut avenues, to Bradley boulevard, then to Wilson lane and left about a quarter-mile. J. S. Eaton is the sales agent.

Construction of Flats Is Planned in Capital

Construction of flats continues. F. C. Anderson is owner and designer of a two-story brick and block flat Randolph Dodd will erect at 4272 Kenilworth avenue northeast, costing $10,000.

David Rones will construct a two-story brick and cinder-block flat at 3600 Rock Creeck Church road northwest, costing $12,000. Joseph G. Herbert is the architect.

Apartment Unfinished 7 Years to Be Completed

Completion of an eight-story apartment building that has remained unfinished for seven years, at 1417 N street northwest, is forecast in an application filed with the District building inspection office by Norman B. Frost, to carry out the work at an estimated cost of $125,000. Allen Minnix is listed as the contractor for the work and Louis R. Moss, the architect.

Built for a
DISCRIMINATING PURCHASER
In Beautiful
Woodridge Gardens
1931 Shepherd St. N.E.

An all brick Colonial in Washington's outstanding community of individual type homes. Spacious living room, dining room, sun porch. 1st floor lavatory and shower, de luxe kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, space for recreation room with fireplace, automatic heat, rock wool insulation, weather-stripped and screened.

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

We will build to meet your individual requirements. Many plans available for your inspection.

To Reach: Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to South Dakota, left on South Dakota to Shepherd, right on Shepherd to homes.

PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD
Realtors—Developers—Builders
NOrth 7411

Petworth Corner
60 Hamilton St. N.W.
Corner New Hampshire Ave. and Hamilton St.
Suitable for Doctor or Dentist

A four-bedroom home, built on a valuable corner lot. Eight rooms in all, with two baths, recreation room with wood floor. Sanitas finished walls throughout, and gas heat. There are two complete baths. The house is built on the center entrance hall plan. Convenient to shopping centers, schools and transportation.

OPEN DAILY

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

In a Setting of
TOWERING OAKS

6529 Thirty-Second Street N.W.
in BARNABY WOODS

Nature is at its best in beautiful Barnaby Woods . . . and this artistic home draws upon the towering oaks to complete a picture in which every home lover will revel. A home that is carefully arranged for livability and convenience. Air conditioned to insure a clean, healthful temperature in every room. The wide expanse of green lawns, rambling stone walls and flowering shrubbery give the effect of a country estate. Construction is of the finest even to the most minute detail. Yet, with all the advantages of environment, convenience and quality, the price is only $12,950.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, north to Thirty-Second Street and right one block to home.

M. B. SWANSON
OWNER—BUILDER

E. B. TOOLE, Sales EMerson 6843

FOREST HILLS
of SLIGO PARK

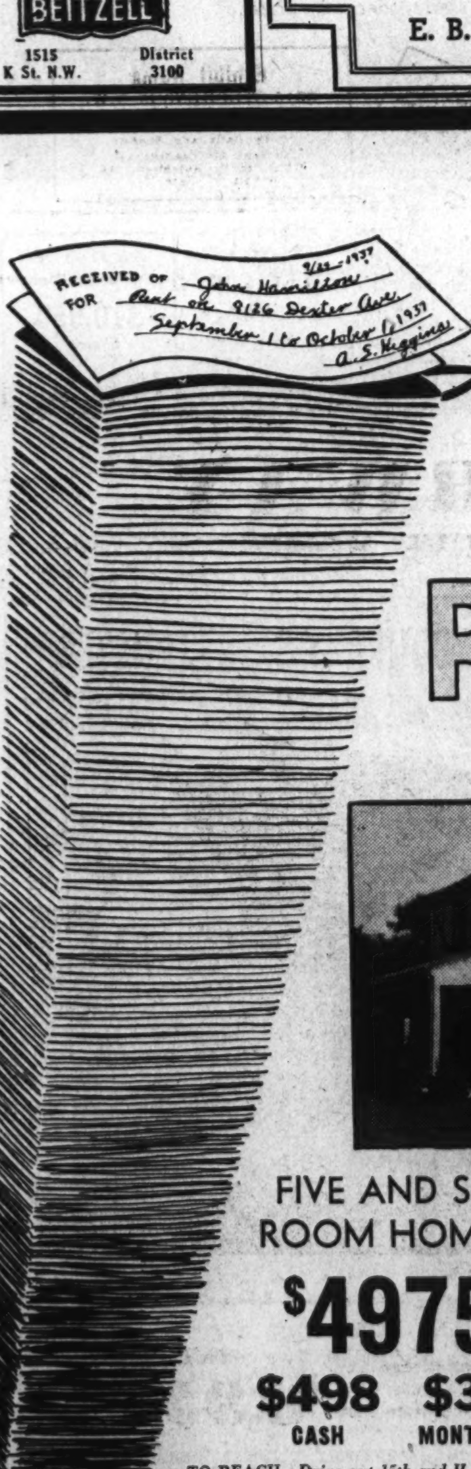
A brick PARKVIEW COTTAGE with two bedrooms on a large wooded lot. Near schools, shopping district and transportation.

PRICE
$5,375

Parkview Cottage is completely gas equipped, insulated and weatherstripped. Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances. See Forest Hills today.

Directions: Follow Piney Branch Road from Georgia Ave. direct to property or stop at Sample Parkview Cottage, 7920 Georgia Ave.

NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
7906 GEORGIA AVE.
E. BROOKE LEE, President Silver Spring, Md., Shepherd 4622


RECEIVED OF John Hamilton 9/22-1937
FOR Rent on 9126 Dexter Ave.
September 1 to October 1, 1937
A. S. Higgins

Let's TRADE
YOUR RENT RECEIPTS FOR A HOME OF YOUR OWN IN
RIVER Terrace
A 65-Acre, Close-in, Restricted Community

FIVE AND SIX ROOM HOMES
$4975
$498 CASH $39 MONTHLY

TO REACH—*Drive out 15th and H Sts. N.E. and out Benning Road just across Anacostia River Bridge to sign on property. Or take District Line or Kenilworth Street Car direct to River Terrace. Field office on right of entrance.*

River Terrace Homes have solved the housing problem for the man of average means. In a close-in, restricted residential community homes of three distinctive types to meet the requirements of every family are now available at sensationally low prices on a finance plan that is as low or lower than the rent you pay. Smartly designed brick residences substantially built in every detail. Roomy interiors that provide the conveniences you demand. All homes are equipped with electric ranges and modern heating systems, tiled baths and large basements. If you are in the average income group—River Terrace presents the opportunity for which you have waited. Investigate!

Exhibit Home at entrance to property Open Daily From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

NATIONAL INSURED HOMES CORP.
3399 BENNING ROAD OWNERS-BUILDERS ATLANTIC 4460

Development Plans Enlarged Fall Program

Many Large Homes to Be Built at Northwood Park, Md.

With no indication of a slackening in the residential building program in suburban Washington apparent, there comes definite assurance that some of it will extend into the cooler months. The board of directors of Garden Homes, Inc., owners and developers of Northwood Park, Md., announced last week an intensive fall building program, featuring homes for larger families. Three, four and five room bedroom houses are planned of either stone or brick construction and when these new dwellings are completed there will be approximately 75 in the development.

It has also been reported that streets in the new addition will be hard surfaced before winter and no improvement assessments will be levied upon present owners or future purchasers. This work has been delayed because of the inadvisability of completing the streets before the water mains were laid. The water connections are now completed and it will be a matter of a few weeks before the streets are finished.

Two Additions Opened.

Since its inception 18 months ago, Northwood Park has opened two additions to the original tract. Located on Colesville pike, 2½ miles north of Silver Spring, it is in the center of one of Washington's most progressive suburban communities.

Near the Indian Spring and Argyle Golf clubs, as well as several established riding academies, Northwood Park offers prospective home owners all the advantages of exclusive surroundings.

Every lot in the development is deeply wooded and has a high elevation. Healthful living is a primary factor and these home sites have frontages ranging from 65 to 100 feet, with depths averaging 135 feet, giving ample space for any type of gardens the owners desire. Fertile wood soil, easily adapted to gardening, is found in abundance.

Established restrictions and personally supervised sales have resulted in a fine community. The county school has stops at the entrance to the property and a high type of elementary and high schools are to be found in this area. Northwood Park is in the Parkside School district. This school has an enviable reputation, being noted as a model, progressive school of Montgomery County and is under the direction of Miss Mabel Smith. Miss Smith's work in the educational field has been recognized by Columbia University of New York as well as the University of Maryland. The school is open to pre-school pupils and carries them through the sixth grade.

Houses Carefully Detailed.

Garden Homes Corporation's houses are carefully detailed and complete in every respect. All basements are of waterproofed cement. The residences are completely insulated, weatherstripped and caulked, and the lots beautifully sodded and landscaped. The exhibit home at 201 Clark street is an example of fine workmanship.

The first floor has a distinctive foyer entrance, large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, a modern kitchen, featuring an attractive Monel metal sink and utility cabinets styled for the individual kitchen, two charming bedrooms and a full tile bath.

A most unusual master bedroom suite is on the second floor. This consists of a large bedroom, private bath, two storage closets, linen closet and clothes press. The full basement is divided into a laundry room and a two-car built-in garage. Automatic gas appliances are featured throughout.

Other homes now open in Northwood Park range in size from five-room studio bungalows to four-bedroom, two-bath houses. It is the established policy of the developers to maintain a moderate price range and all the homes are subject to Federal Housing Administration loans. Garden Homes, Inc., not only builds homes for speculation, but finances and builds under contract to suit purchasers.

There are many choice home sites available now and the corporation urges people who are interested in building their own homes to inspect these so that their dwellings may be completed for early spring delivery. It states building costs are ascending and, according to national real estate reports, this is the time to seriously consider a new home.

Two Methods Guard Casements From Water

It is very difficult to make in-opening casements absolutely watertight. Metal weatherstrips are effective, and a projecting drip mold on the outside will also help to keep the rain away from the crack at the bottom of the casement.

In houses where casement windows are desirable, it would be well to use the out-opening type.

A Foxhall Road Sale by Maury & Mohler Office

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 3000 Foxhall road, sold for W. C. & A. N. Miller to an unrevealed purchaser through the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

River Terrace Built for New D. C. Residents

600 Homes Planned in Subdivision Overlooking the Anacostia.

Advent of the "New Deal" in Washington has brought with it an increasing number of residents, and those who have chosen the city for permanent abode are seeking homes which will be commensurate with their incomes and tastes. They desire dwellings which will give them comfort and attractive surroundings with not too severe a strain on their finances.

A subdivision known as River Terrace was developed to meet this need for adequate housing. Overlooking the Anacostia River, this site was chosen for a residential community by National Insured Homes Corporation, a subsidiary of N. K. Winston & Co., New York real estate and construction firm. The area consists of 60 acres, located near Thirty-sixth and Dix streets northeast, just off Benning road.

Six hundred homes are the ultimate objective of the organization, 12 of which have been opened for inspection and 18 more ready for the market. These homes range from four-room bungalows to large six-room houses with corner lots. The architectural designs are patterned from the English type and the construction is of brick.

The dwellings have hardwood floors throughout, and some of the structural details include steel casement windows, slate roofs and rock-wool insulation. The kitchens have large electric ranges and heavy steel cabinets. Many of the residences may be air-conditioned at a moderate additional cost.

The locality is only eight minutes from downtown Washington, with street cars and buses close at hand. The entire community has been artistically landscaped, and each lot is 100 feet deep. The corporation plans to operate a parking and shopping center at a later date.

The exhibit group of dwellings may be inspected by driving out to Fifteenth and H streets northeast, and out Benning road to the sign on the property, or taking District Line or Kenilworth street cars direct to the development. The field office is on the right of the entrance.

Novak Designs Apartment.

Brightwood Construction Co. will build a two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 2800 Sixteenth place northeast, costing $8,000. The structure was designed by Sam Novak.

Realty Course Will Begin at Southeastern

8 Lectures by Prominent Men to Start on October 25.

Announcement of a second annual 15-week real estate study course under the auspices of Southeastern University was made last week by F. L. Sandoz, president of the Washington Real Estate Board. There will be a series of eight lectures by prominent realtors and each succeeding week will be given over to a discussion of the subject matter covered by the lecturer. This will enable students to obtain practical answers to the problems under consideration.

The entire course will be under the direction of Joseph A. Herbert, jr., who will serve as class counsellor and discussion leader. Mr. Herbert's experience in the local real estate field assures those who enroll for the course that every phase of it will be handled from a practical viewpoint.

The opening lecture will be held Monday evening, October 25, at 7:30 p. m., at Southeastern University, 1736 G street northwest. The course will be open to salesmen, clerks in real estate offices and others interested in making a study of the various phases of the real estate business. Applications for enrollment may be obtained from the office of the Washington Real Estate Board, at 1417 K street northwest, or from Dr. James A. Bell, president of the university. The entire cost will be $25.00.

The schedule follows: October 25, "Fundamentals of the Real Estate Business," Fred A. Smith, secretary-treasurer, Floyd E. Davis Co.; November 1, discussion; November 8, "Business Property Sales and Leases," Morton J. Luchs, vice president, Shannon & Luchs Co.; November 15, discussion; November 22, "Property Management," G. Edward Altemus, assistant secretary, H. L. Rust Co.; November 29, discussions; December 6, "Settlements and Titles," John H. Stadtler, assistant secretary and treasurer, District, Lawyers & Washington Title Insurance Co.; December 13, discussion.

December 20, "Appraisal Methods," Joseph A. Herbert, jr., Joseph A. Herbert & Sons; January 3, "Financing Real Estate Transactions," A. C. Houghton, president, E. Quincy Smith Co.; January 10, discussion; January 17, "Selling Residential Property," William M. Throckmorton; January 24, discussion; January 31, "Home Building," Lewis T. Breuninger, vice president and treasurer, L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.; February 7, discussion.

Amateur Painter Urged To Seek Expert's Advice

When tackling a painting or varnishing job, it is advisable to consult a master painter, who is qualified to know the exact type of application for a specific job. For example, an interior varnish should not be used in places where direct sun, rain and excessive moisture or extremes of heat and cold reach it. Paint manufacturers turn out the right kind of material for this type of work.

BUILT BY DUNIGAN—BUILT RIGHT

Theyre Selling Fast!

VALUES LIKE THESE NEVER WANT FOR BUYERS

7 ROOMS—2 and 3 BATHS
All Brick Construction Only

$9,550

Exhibit Home
40 Hamilton St. N.W.
OPEN
DAILY and SUNDAY
Furnished by
HUTCHISON'S
Drapes by
LIGON

These homes—built by an organization with over 27 years experience—represent the apex in value. Located on one of the highest elevations in the city and in an excellent neighborhood, they offer every advantage of urban living. Among their many quality features are: extra large paneled clubroom, detached garage, cedar-lined closets, oak floors, hardwood trim, Colonial brass fixtures, large cellar, fully screened, weatherstripped, caulked and insulated. Automatic gas heat. Servants' lavatory and clothes closet with full length mirror. Wrought iron rails on stairs, large fully equipped kitchen. Deep lots to paved alleys.

Drive Out New Hampshire Ave., turn right at Hamilton

TOWER BLDG. D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc. NAtl. 1265

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction

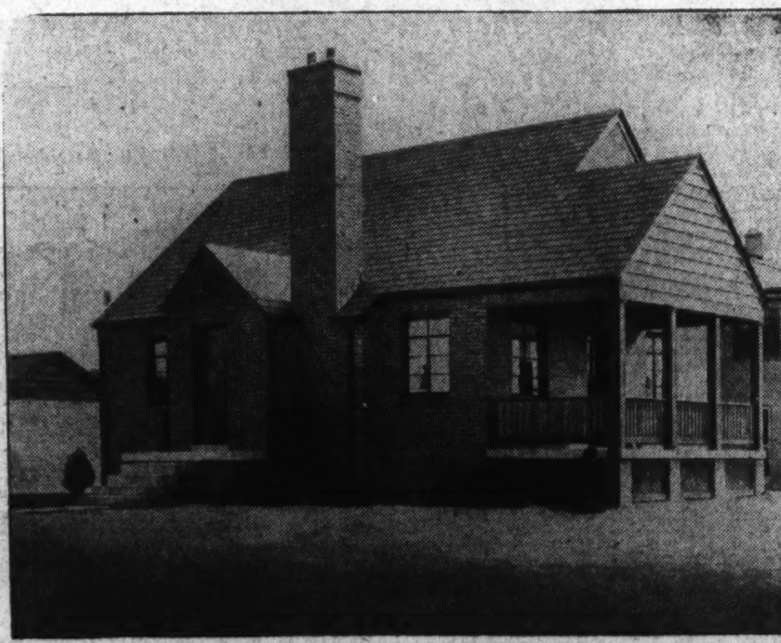
WE have captured the true home atmosphere in the dignified simplicity of these new detached brick homes. As you enter their doors you have that feeling that they were built for the best of living rather than simply to be sold. Center-hall Colonial designs with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 or 3 baths, first floor dens and lavatories. Frankly, we don't believe you'll find any homes in Washington so modernly equipped and so moderately priced.

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right one square, then turn left to property.

Exhibit Home
3346 STEPHENSON N.W.
... has a first floor bedroom and bath, library with open fireplace.
Open Daily and Sunday
Bryant Air Conditioned
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Drapes by Ligon, Inc.

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK HOME
in
The Forest Section
of
Chevy Chase, Md.
6514 Maple Ave.
West of Conn. Ave.
Near Elementary and High Schools.
Center-hall Plan.
Wooded Corner Lot.
One bedroom, paneled in knotty pine, can be used as library if desired.
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Oil Heating System
and
Electric Health Kitchen
Open Daily to 9
To reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, left three squares to Maple Ave. and right three squares to the home.
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.
Wi. 5252 Na. 2345



FAIRWAY
DISTINCTIVE HOMES

Cor. Lanark Way and Sutherland Road. Opposite Indian Spring Golf Club.

Living room with open fireplace. Large dining room and kitchen that would please any family. Two large bedrooms and bath. Unfinished second floor, room for two more bedrooms and bath. Automatic heat.

PRICE $8,950

Other Homes in FAIRWAY from $8,450 to $10,900

Directions: Drive out 16th St., pass signal light in Silver Spring, to Indian Spring Golf Course. Homes on left just beyond club entrance.

NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
7906 Georgia Ave.
E. BROOKE LEE, President Silver Spring, Md., Shepherd 4622

1813 PARKSIDE DRIVE

Delightful in its pure Colonial lines, this lovely home contains 9 rooms, 3 baths, Electric Health Kitchen, Reynolds Oil Burner and Air Conditioning System, 2-car garage, and many other features.

See this home if only to enjoy the view of beautiful Rock Creek Park. Open and lighted daily until 9 p. m.

TO REACH:
Drive out 16th Street N.W. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia Road to Beach Drive, left on Beach Drive past Plymouth Street to Parkside Drive. Parkside Drive borders Rock Creek Park' Stream.

"Stone-Built Homes Are Better Built Homes."

Paul T. Stone, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 0856
Residence Phone, CLev. 7096

Kelvinator Engineers Evolve a New Standard of Living for the American Family

OVER two years ago the Kelvinator Division of the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. gave its research department the problem of producing a new-type, fully electrified, air conditioned home which would be inexpensive enough to fit the budget of the average American family. A tremendous task—but it has proved to be the greatest step forward in the progress of scientific housing this country has ever known.

The engineers called in famous residential architects, home construction engineers, home planners, consulted with them about floor plans, specifications and equipment, and with their collaboration began construction of the first Kelvin Home. It was to be air conditioned for summer and winter health and comfort, with perfect humidity control and automatic control of cooling and heating. It was to have the finest kitchen and laundry equipment, standardized for more economical operation. And it was to be tested by actual occupancy for the period of a year.

When the first Kelvin Home was completed a Kelvinator engineer and his wife and children moved in. For twelve months they occupied the home as any normal family would—except that a constant check was kept on costs and conditions. The results of this year's experiment were carefully tabulated, necessary changes and improvements made and then 11 more experimental Kelvin Homes were built during the winter of 1935.

It is with the pleasure that comes with being associated with truly fine things that The Washintgon Post is sponsoring the first Kelvin Home in Washington, now being built by Paul T. Stone. It is a home that embodies characteristics not heretofore available in any except the most expensive residences—laboratory tested in every detail to provide a new, higher standard of living for the American family.

Keep your ears tuned, your eyes open for the presentation of the

THE Kelvin Home
FIRST IN WASHINGTON!

Sponsored by THE WASHINGTON POST • • • • • • *Built by* PAUL T. STONE

Capital Retains Fourth Position In Construction

New York First Again in Eight-Month Period; Los Angeles Second.

Washington continued to hold fourth place on a list of 124 leading cities prepared by the Department of Labor and dealing with estimated cost of total building construction for which permits were issued during the first eight months of 1937 and the similar period in 1936.

New York, as usual, was first with construction totaling $175,165,384 in value for the 1937 period, as compared with $156,437,785 for the like period a year ago. Los Angeles held second place with a building valuation of $48,497,829 for the eight months of 1937, as against $39,825,034 for the corresponding period last year. Detroit retained third position with a total of $40,690,221 for this year's period, as contrasted with $27,372,968 for the first eight months of 1936. The local figure for the first eight months of 1937 was $34,980,763. In the first eight months of last year, it was $30,813,-005.

August Brings Advance.

"All types of building construction activity advanced in August," Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced. "Reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 1,456 cities with a population of 2,500 or more, indicate that the value of new nonresidential construction for which permits were issued during the month was 12 per cent above the July level," she said.

"Smaller increases are indicated in permits issued for new residential construction and for additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures. The total value of all classes of construction for which permits were issued in August was 5 per cent higher than in the month preceding.

"Compared with the same month of last year, the total value of building permits issued in August shows a decrease of 4 per cent. This decline was due entirely to a reduction of 23 per cent in the value of new residential construction, as an increase of 25 per cent is indicated in expenditures for new nonresidential construction, and a gain of 3 per cent in the value of permits issued for additions, alterations and repairs.

"During August, 1937, no contracts were awarded for PWA low-cost housing projects. During August, 1936, however, contracts were awarded for PWA low-cost housing projects valued at more than $18,-000,000. Private residential construction, which would not include PWA housing projects, was 6 per cent greater in August, 1937, than in August, 1936.

All Types Gain.

"For the first eight months of 1937, the aggregate value of all classes of building construction for which permits were issued in these cities having a population of 2,500 or over which reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, amounted to $1,142,359,000, an increase of 15 per cent over the corresponding period of 1936. All types of construction registered gains, comparing the first eight months of the current year with the corresponding period of the past year. The increase in residential construction amounted to 16 per cent. During the first eight months of 1937, dwelling units were provided in these cities for 127,339 families, an increase of 16 per cent over the first eight months of 1936."

The percentage change from July to August in the number and cost of the various classes of construction is indicated in the following table for 1,456 identical cities having a population of 2,500 or over:

Class of construction	Change from July, 1937, to August, 1937 Number	Estimated cost
New residential	+ 2.8	+ 0.4
New nonresidential	+15.6	+12.2
Additions, alterations, repairs	+ 4.5	+ 5.1
Total	+ 6.1	+ 5.6

There were 13,425 dwelling units provided by the permits issued in these cities, an increase of 6 per cent as compared with July.

The percentage change compared with August, 1936, by class of construction, is shown below for the same 1,456 cities.

Class of construction	Change from August, 1936, to August, 1937 Number	Estimated cost
New residential	— 3.3	—23.1
New nonresidential	+ 2.3	+24.6
Additions, alterations, repairs	+ 3.4	+ 2.8
Total	+ 1.9	— 3.6

Compared with August, 1936, a decrease of 20 per cent was shown in the number of family-dwelling units provided in these cities. There was a gain, however, of 3 per cent in the number of family-dwelling units provided by residential construction financed from private funds.

The gains made during the first eight months of 1937, as a whole, over the corresponding period of 1936 are indicated below:

Class of construction	Change from first 8 months in 1936 to first 8 months in 1937 Number	Estimated cost
New residential	+25.8	+15.9
New nonresidential	+12.7	+10.3
Additions, alterations, repairs	+ 9.6	+22.1
Total	+13.2	+15.3

The data collected by the bureau show, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State governments in the cities included in the report. For August, 1937, the value of these public buildings amounted to $8,589,000; for July, 1937, to $8,023,000; and for August, 1936, to $31,785,000.

Important Projects.

Permits were issued during August for the following important building projects: In Hartford, Conn., for factory buildings to cost over $500,000; in New York City—in the Borough of Brooklyn for apartment houses to cost over $1,-100,000; in the Borough of Queens for World's Fair buildings to cost over $1,000,000; in the Borough of Manhattan for apartment houses to cost over $2,700,000; in Scarsdale, N. Y., for a school building to cost over $700,000; in Harrisburg, Pa., for a public-utility building to cost nearly $700,000; in Chicago, Ill., for factory buildings to cost $440,000; for a school building to cost nearly $1,300,000, and for store and mercantile buildings to cost over $700,-000; in Hammond, Ind., for a factory building to cost over $500,000; in Detroit, Mich., for an office building to cost $1,500,000, and for store and mercantile buildings to cost nearly $900,000; in Highland Park, Mich., for a store building to cost $1,000,-000; in Cincinnati, Ohio, for factory buildings to cost nearly $450,000; in Washington, D. C., for apartment houses to cost over $1,200,000, and for school buildings to cost over $700,000; in Fernandina, Fla., for a sulphite pulp mill to cost $6,300,000; in Miami, Fla., for an office building to cost $1,600,000; in Durham, N. C., for an apartment house to cost nearly $500,000; in Greenville, S. C., for a school building to cost over $400,000; in Miami Beach, Fla., for a hotel to cost $370,000, and in Nashville, Tenn., for an office building to cost nearly $500,000.

Living Room View of a W. C. & A. N. Miller Home

Post Staff Photo.

Living room in a residence at 4208 Forty-fifth street northwest, built and presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Home Shown in 'Hawthorne Hill'

An appealing new home of stone painted white, solid oak timbers and tile roof at 4630 Hawthorne lane northwest. Located in "Hawthorne Hill," which is part of the estate of the late Victor J. Evans, west of Foxhall road and Wesley Heights, the house was designed by Edwin L. and Lois B. Taylor and is being presented by James E. Schwab, realtor.

Church Gets Credit For Cooling Idea

The general use of air-conditioning in motion-picture theaters has created the impression that air cooling was originated by theater owners to add to the comfort and pleasure of their patrons.

A church, not a theater, is credited with the installation of the first air-conditioning equipment. The Lutcher Memorial Church, of Orange, Tex., in 1912 added the first air-conditioning equipment for the comfort of its members.

Air-conditioning since that date has made rapid strides and has long ago left the luxury group and been added to the necessities that make up the newly constructed and modernized homes, shops, institutions, and industrial establishments.

Shutters Now Are Used In Interior Decoration

Shutters have long been used on the outside of the houst to relieve plainness or as a protection against sun. They are now employed in the interior to serve various decorative and useful purposes. Taking the place of French doors or archways, they are picturesque either open or closed. They may be used as a covering for built-in bookcases.

For kitchen cabinets, they afford ventilation and provide an artistic effect. Matching woodwork, they may be hung in frames at windows.

Private Work Increases Most In D. C. Areas

Residential Building Leads Gains in 37 States of Eastern Region.

An encouraging review of building construction in the Washington metropolitan area is presented by the Dodge reports division of F. W. Dodge Corporation. Private classifications appeared, over public work, with particular brilliance. Residential activity continued to lead the average gain established throughout the 37 Eastern States.

"Privately financed work in Washington, January through August, was far ahead of public building expenditures, with a broad margin of $22,386,500," said H. A. Johns, manager of the Dodge Corporation's Washington office. The value of private contracts on August 31 has reached $48,088,000, a gain of 41 per cent over the corresponding 1936 total of $34,225,200. The public construction contracts had an eight months' total of $25,701,500.

Residential contracts awarded during the eight months in the Washington metropolitan area, including Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va., and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., jumped 64 per cent over the awards during those months of 1936. This is far ahead of the average gain of 32 per cent, recorded for all of the 37 Eastern States. Contracts awarded here during August amounted to $4,259,400 and that brought the current total for the year to $42,029,100. The corresponding total for 1936 was $25,603,800, of which contracts for $3,395,400 were awarded in August.

The 37 States' average gain of 23 per cent in nonresidential activity during the eight months was exceeded here with a gain of 27 per cent. During the eight months' period, contracts in this classification amounted to $26,305,200, substantially more than in 1936, when the August 31 total was $20,725,800.

Mr. Johns concluded with a grouping of all private and all public contracts awarded during the January-August period. Total construction gained 42 per cent here while the Eastern States averaged a gain of only 16 per cent. At the close of August, all construction in and near Washington amounted to $73,789,500, compared with $52,126,000, last year's August 31 total.

Storage Closets Help In Large Family Home

Houses built for a family of four or five persons should have a storage closet containing built-in drawers, boot racks, hat compartments, hangers for coats, and containers for rubbers, galoshes, etc. Attics, if not too low, may be used for storage space also. Waterproofed cellars, if they are ventilated by one or two windows, will serve for storage space for trunks, suitcases, etc.

Must Be Sold to Close Estate

West of Sixteenth
Detached Brick
Eight Rooms—2 Baths

4704 17th St. N.W.

Overlooking Blagden Valley
Near Argyle Terrace

Center-hall planned with large living room, open fireplace, solarium, dining room, kitchen, breakfast alcove on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; large attic, maid's room and bath in basement. Lot 105 feet front; 2-car built-in garage. Asking price, $17,500. Inspect today and submit offer.

Open Sunday Afternoon

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

110 SOUTHWICK STREET, HUNTINGTON TERRACE, BETHESDA, MARYLAND, $7,500

This fine new home on a large wooded plot of ground is in a quiet neighborhood—yet less than a block from transportation. Conservative taste has been used in decorating and careful consideration given to furniture placing in the larger-than-average, brighter-than-average rooms. Rock wool and weather-stripping were put in to save your heating money. The walls are furred to keep dampness away. Useful chests of drawers for storing. Garage large enough for a Rolls Royce.

An Inspection Will Be Worth Your While. Open and Lighted

Drive to Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road to 1100 block, turn left on Southwick Street to No. 110.

MARLOW-BEECH CORP.
907 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1170

COLONIAL
EARLY AMERICAN EXHIBIT

4208 45th Street

The Mary Crockett Peebles Studio has furnished this home in a most attractive manner, creating unusual charm through its originality in decorating and the use of many interesting and very old pieces from its rare collection.

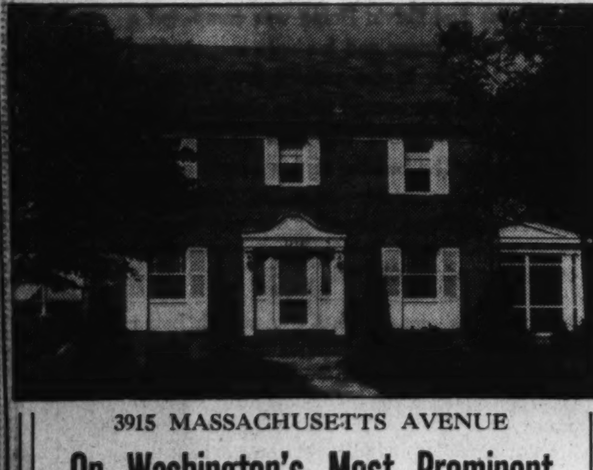
SOUND in architecture and stalwart in construction, this home, beautifully situated in Miller-Built surroundings, is worthy in every respect of its unusual interior decorating. As you enter this home let your weather eye size it up for location, design, and durability. Compare it with other homes on these essential points that control the value of a home as an investment. From the first quality brickwork, Indiana Limestone window sills, copper nailed slate roof, etc., outside, to the Western Fir joists, white pine trim, extra heavy properly hung doors, 4-inch rock-wool insulation, etc., inside you will find this home built throughout on the same construction standards and of the same high quality materials that have characterized all Miller-Built fine homes in Wesley Heights, Spring Valley, and Westerleigh.

PRICE $14,500

First Floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, library, lavatory. Second Floor: Four bedrooms, two baths; maid's room and bath in basement. Fully insulated, gas equipped, Bryant air conditioned, dependable equipment throughout.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to 46th Street, turn right one block, turn right again to 45th.

W. C. and A. N. MILLER
1119 SEVENTEENTH STREET N.W. • PHONE DI. 4464
Builders of Fine Homes for Twenty-Six Years



3915 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

On Washington's Most Prominent Avenue of Embassies and Fine Homes

A DISTINGUISHED

COLONIAL

We offer one of Washington's finest constructed homes in an unsurpassed location. In every detail of finish it is a model of master craftsmanship—a home that has been built with perfection as the goal. The first floor contains a large, bright living room, dining room, completely equipped electric kitchen and paneled den with bath. On the second floor are a master bedroom, 2 guest bedrooms and two complete tile baths. The attic is completely finished with 2 rooms and bath adaptable for servants' quarters or extra bedrooms. A super-size recreation room, laundry room, garage with overhead doors and automatic oil furnace utilize the full basement space. The home is situated on a large lot containing 10,804 square feet, adjoining a small park and setting back 95 feet from the street.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

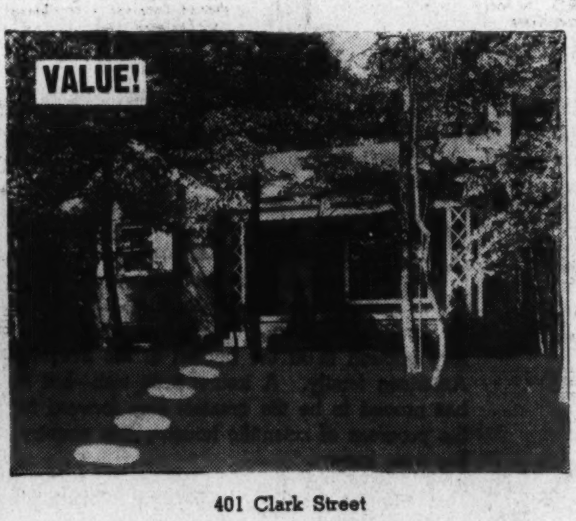
RUGS by NESHAN G. HINTLIAN, Inc.

HARRIS SHAPERO, BUILDER

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** District 1411

Garden Homes Inc.

Offers for Your Inspection



401 Clark Street

NORTHWOOD PARK, MARYLAND

A duplicate of the famous House and Garden sunshine home, located on a choice corner lot in this superior development and featuring carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.

In Northwood Park you will find an abundance of natural beauty so essential to happy home ownership combined with all the conveniences of city dwelling. We have several homes completed and ready for fall inspection ranging in price from

$6,450 to $9,750

May we suggest you drive out today?

To reach: Drive out Colesville Pike 2½ miles beyond Silver Spring Georgia Avenue traffic light to Four Corners. Turn left on Wheaton Road 1 block to Clark Street entrance to Northwood Park.

The Streets will be hard surfaced before winter without assessments to purchasers.

Open Till 10 P. M. Daily

James Wilson—President
Thomas E. Clark—Vice President
William Walter Smith—Treasurer

Telephone Shepherd 4330

"The Woodland Community"

INTRODUCING . . . *a new Restricted Development*

NOTTINGHAM FOREST

Adjacent to Exclusive Greenwich Forest

One of a Group of Six New Detached Brick Homes That Set a New Standard of Value in Washington

5908
WILSON
LANE

TO REACH: Drive Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, left on Bradley Lane to Wilson Lane, one-half block left on Wilson Lane to Homes.

Aldon
Built

PRICED
only
$8,950
and up

Undoubtedly the finest located and best constructed homes offered in Washington at their modest prices. We invite comparison.

Homes of Quality—Incomparably Located!

If you have been seeking a home in a really fine neighborhood—yet hesitated to pay the exorbitant prices asked for such homes—your search is ended at Nottingham Forest. Here we have created a new community of quality homes that are priced within the average means. The delightful bungalow pictured has five rooms and bath with a roughed-in attic large enough for two additional rooms and bath. The home has a large living room, 15x20, dining room and two inviting bedrooms. **IT IS BRYANT AIR-CONDITIONED,** with summer and winter hook-up for health and comfort. Four inches of rock wool insulation under the roof; foil insulation on all exterior walls. The home is all brick on a beautifully landscaped lot, 70 x 146—plenty of room for lawns and gardens. Oxford kitchen cabinets, gas range and Electrolux refrigerator in the kitchen. Full basement with lavatory, furred walls, screened throughout. We do not believe that you can duplicate the construction, and location anywhere in Washington at this price.

"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES"

ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.
907 FIFTEENTH STREET OWNERS-BUILDERS DISTRICT 2724—EVES. CLEV. 0432

Week's Permits Total $387,337 In Capital Area

37 Single Homes, 15 Small Apartments, Flats Included.

Permits for new building and repairs in the District of Columbia issued last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, had an aggregate value of $387,337. Permits written included those for the construction of 37 single-family dwellings and 15 small apartments and flats.

Permits granted by the office during the week included these:

Maurice Korman, six two-story brick flats at 2500-2524 Forty-first street northwest; cost, $48,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Israel Reiskin, four two-story brick flats at 552, 556, 560, 564 Lebaum street southeast; cost, $32,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Frank G. Sterrett, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3673, 3677, 3681 and 3685 Upton street northwest; cost, $28,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Capital View Realty Co., six two-story brick, cinder block and stone residences at 5044, 5050, 5056, 5046, 5052 and 5058 Central avenue southeast; cost, $25,000; W. Valentine, designer.

Jacobson Bros., three two-story brick dwellings at 1627, 1631 and 1635 Myrtle street northwest; cost, $8,000 each; Clifton B. White, designer.

George D. Taylor, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 504 East Capitol street; cost, $10,000; Joseph Hopkinson, builder; Thomas M. Redfield, architect.

Webster Eddy, two-story frame dwelling at 5200 Fitch street southeast; cost; $3,000; R. M. Briscoe, designer.

H. O. Duffey, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4504 Warren street northwest; cost, $8,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

R. J. Mazza, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4523 and 4527 Alton place northwest; cost, $15,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

M. L. Stone, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4309 Reno road northwest; cost, $7,500; Robert K. Smith, architect.

J. J. McLean, two-story frame addition to dwelling at 1601 Evarts street northeast; cost, $1,500; National Engineering Co., builder; J .M. Hallett, designer.

John Hesse, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3705 Jenifer street northwest; cost, $6,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Israel Reiskin, two two-story brick flats at 563-567 Lebaum street southeast; cost, $16,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Dr. H. E. Osborn, two-story frame and stucco addition to residence at 3407 Woodley road northwest, cost $1,500; Charles C. Kennon, Inc., builder; William I. Deming, architect.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc., six two-story brick and tile dwelling, at 5239-5251 Forty-third street northwest, cost, $4,000 each, R. B. Carr, designer.

John S. Hanfman, two-story brick dwelling at 5409 First street northeast, cost, $6,000.

Esther Hirsh, two-story brick and block flat at 1390 Nichols street northwest, cost, $10,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Robert E. and Tessie M. Cox, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3516 Texas avenue southeast, cost, $4,000; George C. Burns, builder; Joseph O. Blair, designer.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block residence at 2636 Forty-fourth street northwest, cost, $12,000; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Amzia Smith, one and one-half-story frame dwelling at 5422 Call place southeast, cost, $2,000; H. W. Turner, designer.

J. F. Paton, one-story brick residence at 3233 M street southeast, cost, $5,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Howard A. Thomas, two-story brick and frame residence at 1422 Franklin street northeast, cost, $8,400; R. A., A. W. and U. W. Froe, builders; Hilyard F. Robinson, architect.

Mrs. Fred Telford, second-floor brick addition to building at 4728 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $1,000; F. Telford, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Mrs. Hattie W. Mills, one-story brick and cinder block addition to residence at 1844 Kendall street northeast, cost, $2,000; R. I. Vaughn, architect.

Charles W. Heitmuller, additions to three two-story brick buildings at 1312-1316 Fifth street northeast, cost, $1,000; Samuel Alpher, builder and designer.

Chester C. Ward and Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., two three-story brick and block residences at 3624 and ?626 Prospect avenue northwest, cost, $7,000 each; Hubert Kleinpeter builder; Chester Ward, designer.

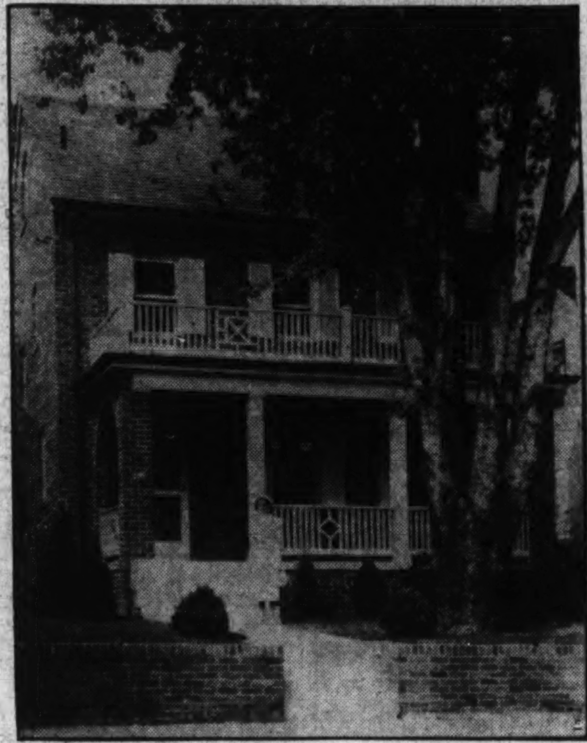
A. Levy, one-story, brick addition to building at 415 K street northwest, cost, $1,100; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Springland Lane Sale by Boss & Phelps' Office

Post Staff Photo

Home at 3549 Springland lane, sold for William Dent Sterrett to Ella Gerichten Scott by Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Home Built by Stroup Realty Co.



New dwelling at 719 Whittier street northwest, built for Mr. and Mrs. Galo S. Stroup by the Stroup Realty Co.

Restaurant to Be Built.

Stouffer's Park-n-Dine will erect a one-story brick and cinder block restaurant at 4110 Wisconsin avenue northwest, costing $13,000. The building is designed by Dana B. Johannes, jr.

Three New Dwellings.

C. M. Wallingsford plans three two-story brick dwellings at 1357, 1361 and 1365 Ritchie place northeast, costing $15,000. G. T. Santmyers, architect, prepared the plans.

Surface Must Be Fine Before Painting Begins

Regardless of the kind of paint or varnish finish you are applying, the surface to be finished must be in proper condition or the results will be disappointing. Your painter will be glad to suggest necessary precautions. Or, if you are doing the job yourself, ask your paint dealer for advice.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Boards next month by local convention headquarters, revealed that the first reservations were made for Ben T. Webster, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, and Mrs. Webster.

C. McCune, with offices in the Woodward Building, attended the national convention of the American Legion in New York last week, after which he sailed aboard the Queen Mary with the second legion pilgrimage to France. Mr. McCune also plans to visit England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Italy and other European countries. While he is away William T. Willett will attend to the business of his office.

Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., report the sale through their office of a three-story residential property at 1524 K street northwest for the National Savings & Trust Co. to an undisclosed investor, who will convert it into a modern business structure.

David Dreyfuss, of Dreyfuss Bros., married Miss Muriel Hirschfield in New York City last Wednesday.

Miss Helen Dobbie, of Boss & Phelps' office, has returned from a visit at Los Angeles and in British Columbia.

The Brasure Co. has taken over sales for R. H. Sanford, builder, of a new operation in the 1900 block of C street northeast, which will include eventually 26 houses.

C. A. Short is a new salesman with the Harry B. Pitts Co.'s office.

Miss Mary A. Shaw, of Shannon & Luchs Co., motored to her home at Owosso, Mich., for her vacation.

Edmund J. Flynn, of the business properties department of Boss & Phelps, was a recent visitor in Baltimore.

Medford P. Canby, of Phillips & Canby, has been spending his vacation at Atlantic City. Benjamin J. Canby, of that office, selected Ocean City, Md., as the place for his vacation.

Vice President Earl M. Mackintosh, of Weaver Bros., Inc., was in New York on business recently.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. F. Latimer Barkley. Mr. Barkley is associated with J. Dallas Grady's office.

B. Houston McCeney, as president of the Connecticut Avenue Business Men's Association, is in charge of the District Red Cross Roll Call in that district. Mr. McCeney is with Randall H. Hagner & Co.

Mrs. Martha E. Carter, formerly with the real estate department of the American Security & Trust Co., is now associated with the office of L. T. Gravatte as assistant secretary and stenographer.

Miss Ruth Brown is now employed in the mortgage department of Shannon & Luchs Co.

J. B. Aiken, of the Boss & Phelps organization, has returned from a visit in North Carolina.

Paul H. Wacher, bookkeeper for G. F. Mikkelson & Son, spent his vacation at Atlantic City.

R. M. Hooker announces the association of I. C. Mannakee with his sales organization.

Paul T. Stone attended the national convention of the American Legion in New York last week.

Miss Helen Hutchinson, secretary at the office of Dreyfuss Bros., has returned from a visit in Texas.

Warehouse Projected.

Charles H. Tompkins Co. is the builder, and Russell O. Kluge, the architect of a two-story Brick and concrete warehouse to be constructed for Charles T. Smith at 1917 New York Avenue northeast, at a cost of $30,000.

Enamel Aids in Finish Of Corroded Plumbing

The appearance of old corroded plumbing fixtures, sinks, tubs, etc., can be considerably brightened by the application of a little paint. Two coats of white enamel make a good finish for the outside of a sink or basin, while aluminum or bronze paint may be used for the faucets.

$15,000 Garage Planned.

A one-story brick and cinder block garage structure is planned for erection by M. I. O'Boyle at 817 Bunker Hill road northeast, costing $15,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

RUSTWOOD
PRESENTS
"THE EXHIBIT HOME OF THE MONTH"

3319 RUSSELL ROAD
$10,950

One of a group of "Personality Homes" in this new community of 47 individually designed residences of character and distinction to be built on improved Russell Road. Master craftsmanship and superior materials are apparent. 3319 Russell Rd. contains 6 large rooms with 3 baths, garage, porch; complete in every detail. Steel casement sashes and "Air Conditioned."

Directions: Cross Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road past Little Tea House and through Oakcrest to Russell Road. Bear right on Russell Road ½ mile to Rustwood on left.

OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272

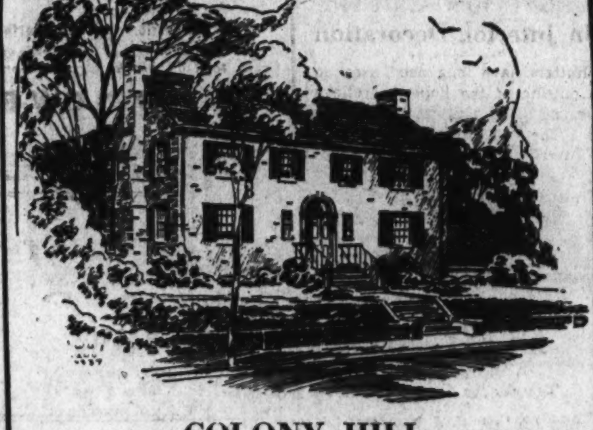
PROPERTIES WITH PROFIT POSSIBILITIES!
MAKE US AN OFFER

An Excellent Business Property
DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING
1726 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE N.W.

9 ROOM RESIDENCE
3546 Hertford Place N.W.
A three story brick home with hot-water heat, one bath.

7 ROOM RESIDENCE
4139 Harrison Street N.W.
This modern home has two baths and hot-water heat.

JOHN F. MORAN
Receiver, Park Savings Bank
14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. COlumbia 5000



COLONY HILL
AN EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD OF EXCLUSIVE HOMES
1710 HOBAN RD. N.W.
CORNER HADFIELD LANE
Price, $33,500

The gracious dignity and unique charm of this Georgian home will appeal to the cultured buyer. We believe this home has more detailed designing, inside and out, than any new house in the city up to $50,000. The refined color scheme, we are convinced, will appeal to those whose tastes are above the average.

Built by Madison Building Co.
OPEN DAILY

From Wisconsin just north of Que St. drive west on Reservoir Rd. to Hoban Rd. and north to home, about 7-10 mile west of Western High School at 35th Street.

BOSS & PHELPS
1907—REALTORS—1937

Huge Trees
Set Off This Lovely New
Brick Colonial

In the popular "Tall Oaks" section of Chevy Chase, D. C., this charming new home enjoys a truly beautiful setting of towering shade trees. The residence itself is real quality construction, with six attractive rooms, two complete baths, attached garage — and every imaginable modern refinement. THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME!
Also—SOLD—6286 29th St. and 2918 Tennyson St.

2930 Tennyson Street
$12,500
Built by Douglass Construction Co.
OIL
AIR CONDITIONED
J. Wesley Buchanan
REALTOR
1732 K Street
MEtro. 1143

$21,500
Beautiful Detached Brick Home
5612 WESTERN AVE.
Just West of Chevy Chase Circle

Here you will find one of Washington's best located and prettiest homes offered at a price that should sell it today. Situated on a very large lot with abundance of fine shrubbery and so perfectly done over, you would take it to be brand new. There are nine perfectly planned rooms, three baths, first floor lavatory, breakfast room, a two-car garage, in fact, every thing that you would expect in this type of property. The house is practically new, and from every angle reflects good taste, quality material and the finest workmanship. We urge that you see it today by all means.

OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.—TODAY ONLY

Tower Bldg. R. M. HOOKER MEt. 2663

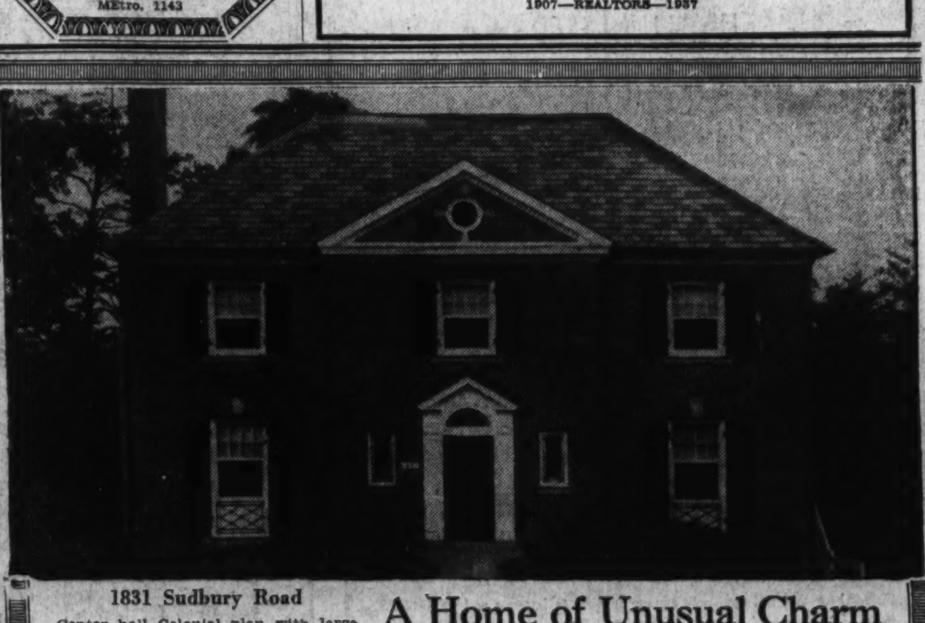
FOREST HILLS
3005 ALBEMARLE
SALE OR RENT

A center hall Colonial residence. Contains 11 rooms, 3 baths. In new house condition. Oil burner. 2-car garage. Large garden.

$20,000
RENT $185.00 A MO.
Open Sunday 11 to 5

SANDOZ, INC.
No. 2 Dupont Circle DE. 4010

Post Want Ads Bring Results!



1831 Sudbury Road

Center hall Colonial plan with large living room, with open fireplace opening onto a spacious screened porch affording a splendid view of Rock Creek Park. Dining room, paneled library, breakfast room, large kitchen and lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. One bedroom and bath on third floor. Knotty pine recreation room opens on rear porch. 2-car built-in garage.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Directions: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Dr., right one block to Sudbury Lane, right to home.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

A Home of Unusual Charm and Distinction
IN ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

An environment second to none in Washington, bordering one of the most beautiful sections of Rock Creek Park. Unexcelled in design and constructed for a lifetime of pleasurable service.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. District 6092

We Do Want You To Visit
WOODMOOR
The Perfectly Planned Community
ADJOINING INDIAN SPRING GOLF COURSE.

Because it will answer that longing you have had for a real home—out of the confusion of the city, without sacrificing any of its comforts and conveniences—handy to town but offering the freedom, and health, and pastimes of a naturally beautiful environment. That is Woodmoor, the Perfectly Planned Community.

Completely finished with streets, sewers, gas and electricity—all installed and functioning. Governed by regulating and protecting restrictions which will preserve the high character of the community.

And When You Come Today Inspect This Charming Home

101 Pierce Drive—Price $10,500—Easy Terms
An Electric Kitchen Health Home

Brick home on a large corner lot facing Indian Spring Golf Course commands the admiration of all who enter Woodmoor by way of the Old Bladensburg Road. It has two spacious bedrooms and bath on the second floor and a convenient bedroom and bath on the first floor. Semi-secluded rear porch with concrete floor entered off the living room. Attached garage of consistent design.

Other Homes—$8,450 to $10,750
Here's How This Home Is Finished and Equipped

Basement: Walls waterproofed outside and sprayed white inside; direct outside entrance; automatic heating and hot-water equipment; double laundry trays; toilet.
Exterior Masonry walls Dampproofed and furred inside.
Roof: Slate, laid over heavy waterproof roofing felt.
First Floor Joists: Fir.
Heating System: Automatic hot-water; Esso Oil Burner, with 550-gallon buried tank.
Domestic Hot Water: Automatic storage system—abundance of hot water always.
Bath: Tiled floor and wainscot; latest type shower over tub; best grade fixtures and accessories.
Kitchen: Murphy cabinets; acid-resisting sink with latest type Standard accessories, including handy spray with rubber tube; General Electric Range; General Electric Refrigerator; Armstrong linoleum cemented over felt.
Insulation: Full thick (4 inches) rock wool.
Screens: Full bronze, heavy frames, with reinforced heavy mesh on lower panels of doors.
Weatherstripping: Metal.
Plastering: Over plaster board, with metal angles and corner beads throughout.
Shades: Dupont's Tontine washable, guaranteed for a period of five years not to fade, crack or break.
Miscellaneous: Real fireplace; abundant floor plugs; radio plug; front door bell and rear door buzzer; floor plugs in living room connected to switch; No Fuse circuit breaker (no fuses to blow); 15-gallon concealed garbage container in back yard; removable laundry tree with buried base.
Garage: Concrete floor, with Overhead door; hard surface driveway.
Yard: Attractively landscaped; sodded to rear line.

Features That Make Woodmoor Different

Located right next to Indian Spring Golf Course.
Every lot at least 70 foot frontage.
New type Bungalows; cozy Cape Cod Cottages; imposing Colonial Homes—of varying sizes.
Our own construction; not speculatively built.
Grade, public and parochial schools handy by.
Terminal of the Capital Transit Co.'s "Four Corners" buses, routed directly out 16th St.
Convenient shopping center being provided—screened from view by artistic planting.
Every detail of equipment and fixtures representing the latest designs and types.

Woodmoor is only 20 minutes from town and easy to reach.
Motor out 16th Street or Georgia Ave. to Colesville Road, thence direct to Woodmoor, next to the Indian Spring Golf Course. Or, by Capital Transit Co.'s 16th Street buses marked "Four Corners". They will land you directly at the Woodmoor Office.

A few select homesites for sale. 70 ft. or more frontage. $1,000 to $1,850—no assessment for paved streets.

Moss Realty Company
Owner and Developer
Tower Building Woodmoor Office
MEt. 1776 SHep. 4517

Bureau Outlines Home-Building Material Study

Special Group Co-operates With Standards Agency in U. S. Program.

Technical News Bulletin, published by the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce, notes that the recent session of Congress granted $198,000 to the bureau "to study the properties and suitability of building materials with particular reference to their use in low-cost housing." The bureau has issued a general statement outlining the contemplated program.

The program is being formulated with the advice of representatives of the housing agencies of the Government. The sub-committee on design and construction of the Central Housing Committee has designated, it is explained, a special group to co-operate with the bureau on this program of technical research.

The members of this group are: Harold D. Hynds, chairman; C. W. Chamberlain, of the Procurement Division; Pierre Blouke, of the Home Owners Loan Corporation; Walter Junge, of the Federal Housing Administration; Charles Mayette, of the Public Works Administration; Vincent B. Phelan, of the National Bureau of Standards; Colin O. Skinner, of the Resettlement Administration; George W. Trayer, of the Forest Service, and Capt. Elsmere J. Walters, of the Quartermaster Corps of the Army.

The conduct of the program is intrusted to a committee of bureau division chiefs, P. H. Bates, H. C. Dickinson, H. L. Dryden, W. E. Emley, G. E. F. Lundell, A. S. McAlister and H. S. Rawdon, under the chairmanship of H. L. Dryden, who is designated as co-ordinator of the program.

It is stipulated that inasmuch as the Forest Products Laboratory is devoting much attention to wood in housing, none of the $198,000 is to be spent on research in that member of the research group.

The general objective of the work is stated to be to furnish to Government agencies, the building industry and the public technical information from every available source on the engineering properties of building materials, as incorporated in the structural elements and equipment of a house, with particular reference to low-cost housing.

The bureau does not expect to prepare new house plans. It is preparing detailed programs of studies bearing on walls, partitions, floors, roofs, heating and ventilating equipment, and plumbing, suitable for use in low-cost housing. It is stated that conferences have been held betwen designated representatives of other Government agencies and selected groups of bureau personnel on the structural properties of low-cost construction; thermal insulation; moisture condensation, and heating and ventilating problems; plumbing, corrosion of steel, weather-tightness of roofs, finish floors, building papers and boards, wiring and lighting.

Boss, Phelps Add New Department

To serve owners of co-operative apartments in some 50 apartment buildings in Washington operating under that plan, the firm of Boss & Phelps has formed a co-operative apartment sales department under control of Edmund J. Flynn, a nationally recognized authority on the co-operative plan of apartment home ownership. Mr. Flynn was personally responsible for the development of 33 of the co-operative apartment buildings now in operation in Washington.

He is author of a number of authoritative papers and has delivered several addresses throughout this country and in Canada on this subject. Mr. Flynn says, "The co-operative apartment plan affords a very reasonably priced and economically operated home for those who wish to satisfy that inherent desire for home ownership, but for whom an individual home is not suited.

"This plan has been in operation in Washington since 1920, and, naturally, a number of these apartments are now available for resale, due to changes in residence."

FHA Agencies Spread Inter-Regional Loans

Many millions of dollars' worth of insured mortgage loans have been made by Federal Housing Administration approved mortgagees outside their home territories. Altogether, the insured mortgage system has resulted in a substantial regional interflow of home-mortgage funds.

Because of it, scores of communities in which home-mortgage money would otherwise be wholly inadequate to meet the local demand now have it at low-interest rates and on liberal terms to the borrower.

Enough Homes Built For 'New' Population

Quarters provided by new residential buildings in 1936 were more than sufficient to house a year's increase in population, or about 900,000 persons, at an average rate of four persons per home. New residential building for the year attained the highest volume for any year since 1930.

About 270,000 families were provided for by the new nonfarm construction. This number was approximately double that in 1935, and exceeded the combined totals for the three years, 1933, 1934, and 1935.

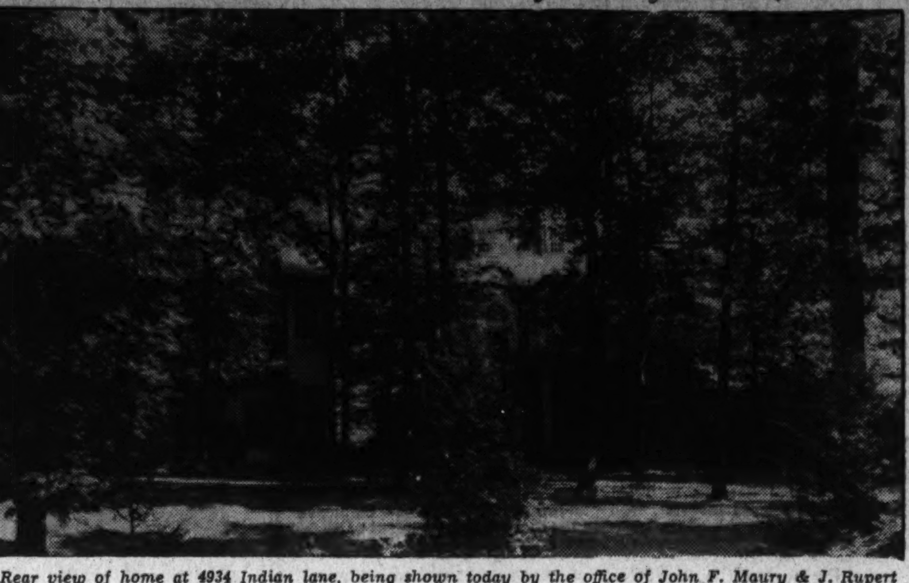
FHA Employs Caution In Loans in New Area

The Federal Housing Administration does not promiscuously insure mortgages in new areas, but after the erection of reasonable safeguards it assists in the development of areas which are needed to care for increasing population or changing modes of living, and are so located and planned as to offer the prospect of continuing desirability for residential purposes.

Luxury for All.

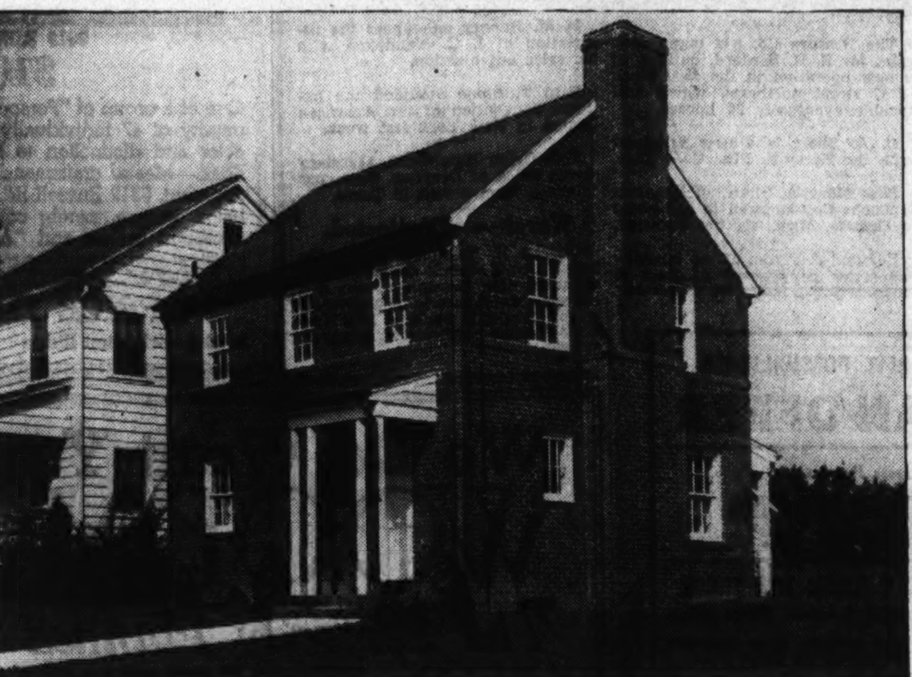
The luxury of an extra bathroom is easily accessible today. Private institutions extend funds which may be used for the conversion of available space.

A Residential Presentation by Maury & Mohler



Rear view of home at 4934 Indian lane, being shown today by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., realtors.

One of Six Homes Offered by Oscar L. Brand



Post Staff Photo.

This Colonial designed residence is one of a group of six new homes being presented in Braddock Heights, Va., by the offices of Oscar L. Brand.

Ancient Codes Hurt Building, Leader Asserts

May Interfere With Work Under Housing Act, Woodbury Fears.

Trouble lies in store for cities planning municipal low-rent housing projects if their building codes are ancient, said Coleman Woodbury, executive director of the National Association of Housing Officials, recently. Unless these cities revise their building codes, which in some cases date back a hundred years, they will be unable to use improved construction materials now available or to build according to modern standards, Woodbury asserted.

The PWA public housing program of the past few years showed up sharply the deficiencies of old building codes, Woodbury pointed out. The discrepancy between good construction and design practice and the requirements laid down by some local building codes is recognized in the recent state housing authority laws which provide that projects built by the Federal government may be accepted by local housing authorities regardless of non-conformity to local codes.

Under the decentralized program of housing provided by the recently approved Wagner-Steagall Act, the new housing projects will be constructed by local housing authorities and therefore usually subject to local building codes. In cities where building codes are out of date or unscientifically worked out, it may be impossible, for example, to fireproof structures by employing tile along with brick; or to use light structural steel and reinforced concrete.

Revising a city's building code is not the routine matter it would appear to be, Mr. Woodbury said. The job is really one of planning, since the physical layout of the city, the nature and location of its industries and the efficiency of fire protection are among factors.

Although municipalities announce preparation of new building codes every year, the adoption is often slow. New York City recently completed the revision of its building code after nine years' effort on the part of a special committee. Revision in Chicago has been under way for years without final acceptance. Other cities which have recently brought their codes up to date include: New Haven, Conn.; Wilmington, Del.; Miami, Fla.; Worcester, Mass.; Montpelier, Vt.; Charleston, W. Va.; Spokane, Wash.; El Paso, Tex.; Montclair, N. J.; Detroit, Mich.; Moline, Ill.; and Santa Ana, Calif.

New Post Home In Kilmarock

Continued from Page 1.

the standard accepted types, with variations, so that while each dwelling in itself is pleasing to the eye, no two have been repeated exactly in design. A variegated color scheme has been followd in the external decoration, some of the houses being constructed of dark red and some of light red brick, while others are finished in white or cream color.

The many tall and stately trees which have been safeguarded give the locality a maximum of shade and coolness in the hottest summer days, and this comfort has been increased by the thorough insulation of the structures. Realizing the increasing popularity of the downstairs bed and bath arrangement, the developing company has embodied this attractively in its homes of the charming Cape Cod colonial type.

Anne street is the original thoroughfare of the community and it is lined with towering trees, the enormous branches of which, in summer, spread an arch of foliage across it. On each side are charming homes set well back from the roadway on deep lots, fronted with well-kept lawns and bright gardens. Two more streets are being laid to serve the growing section.

The neighborhood is restricted both socially and architecturally. Home buyers may choose their styles of dwelling from a large library in the building company's field office, or may have residences built to suit their choice, providing the type selected conforms architecturally with the general harmonious plan of the whole.

All materials selected and equipment assembled for the construction of the houses are of the highest standard types. Some of these items are automatic heating systems, automatic domestic hot-water service plants, Electrolux refrigeration, slate roofs, metal weatherstripping and caulking, copper screening, all oak flooring, rock wool insulation and hollow walls for insurance of seasonal comfort.

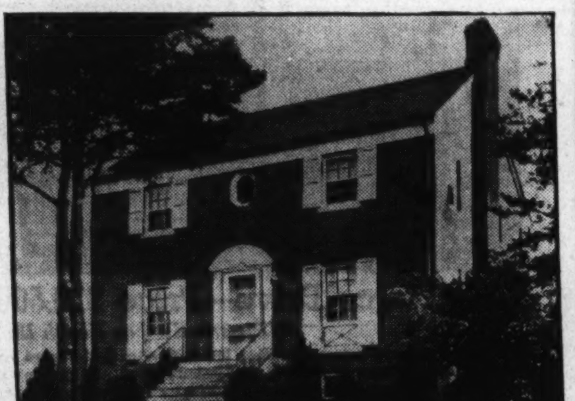
The route to the display home from downtown Washington is out Thirteenth street northwest to Takoma Park and out Carroll avenue two blocks to the sign calling attention to the project.

Color Variation Used In Modern Bathrooms

Some modern bathrooms display plumbing fixtures with harmonizing designs to produce the ensemble effect. Striking color contrasts are shown in others, such as black tub set off against a background of yellow glass and tubular shadowless illumination of mirrors. If less vivid colors are preferred, soft pastel shades are popular also.

Door Swing Is Vital.

The way a door swings on its hinges often makes a good deal of difference in the usability of the space around it. In planning rooms, whether the door should swing on the right or left-hand jamb should be carefully considered.



First Offering

4714 Upton St. N.W.

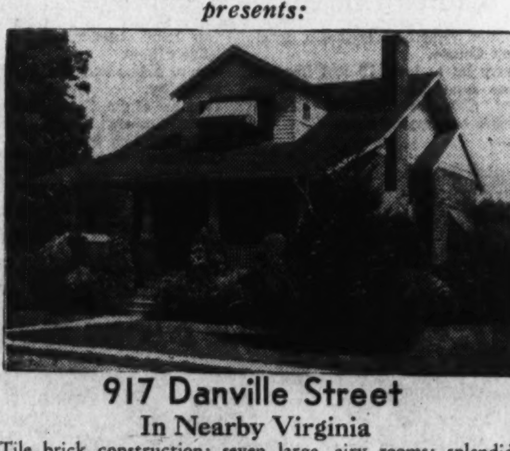
Center-hall plan, all-brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, screened back porch, recreation room, gas heat, electric refrigeration, De Luxe kitchen, plenty of closets, floored attic fully insulated, furred walls, slate roof, detached garage, all copper downspouts and flashings.

Price, $14,250

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.

To Inspect—Drive out Mass. Ave. to Upton St., turn left to houses.

Capital City Finance Co., Inc.
Owners and Builders
No. 1 Thomas Circle No. 0652



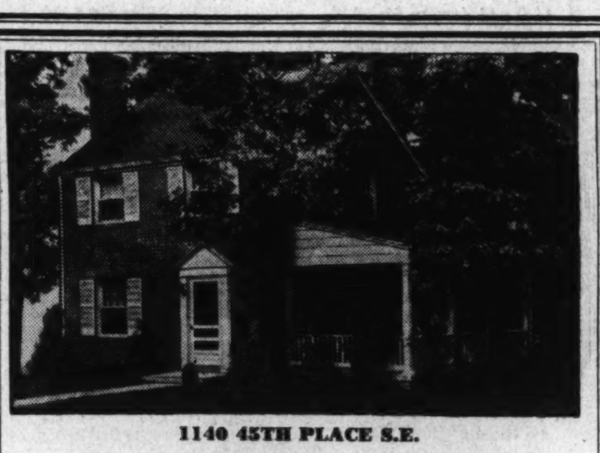
Frances Powell Hill
presents:

917 Danville Street
In Nearby Virginia

Tile brick construction; seven large, airy rooms; splendid tile bath; complete dry basement; H.-W. heat with blower; beautiful lot, 80x150, well landscaped.
Water, sewer, gas, schools, churches, stores, bus 15 min. to Washington.

New house condition and a good buy—under $10,000.

Call Mr. Ballard:
WAlnut 9218, Sunday and evenings
DEcatur 3422, during the week
1644 Connecticut Avenue



1140 45TH PLACE S.E.

AN EXTRAORDINARY HOME VALUE

A Spacious 5-Room Home
Terms As Low as $33.75 Monthly

$6,750
NO BROKERS

All-brick Colonial, 5 large cheerful rooms, built-in garage and full basement. Open fireplace in beautiful living room opening onto large side porch; beautiful kitchen with General Electric range and refrigerator; full tile bath and many closets. The big lot gives you the extra room you've always wanted.

HOMES BUILT TO YOUR ORDER.
Select your own plans—we will finance.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.
To Reach: Over Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge S. E., turn left on Alabama Ave., keep right to 45th Place, then left on 45th to home at 1140 45th Place.

Homes From $4,250—42 Built and Sold
JOSEPH TESSITORE—Owner-Builder 1140 45th Place S.E.

ARCHITECTS, GOVERNMENT
PEOPLE, REAL ESTATE MEN,
LAWYERS, BUREAU OF STANDARDS EXPERTS,
BUILDER, BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL MEN

HAVE INVESTED
$1,414,000.00
IN NEW HOMES IN
ROLLINGWOOD
In About Three Years

This places ROLLINGWOOD in about the foremost position of all Washington home communities. It places it away and beyond any other or even the COMBINED CHEVY CHASE communities.

It Is This Outstanding Success
Because
YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
IN
ROLLINGWOOD
Than Anywhere We Have Seen

Homes here that will captivate anyone seeking to improve or MODERNIZE their LIVING should be seen. This SUCCESS protects your dollars INVESTED HERE.

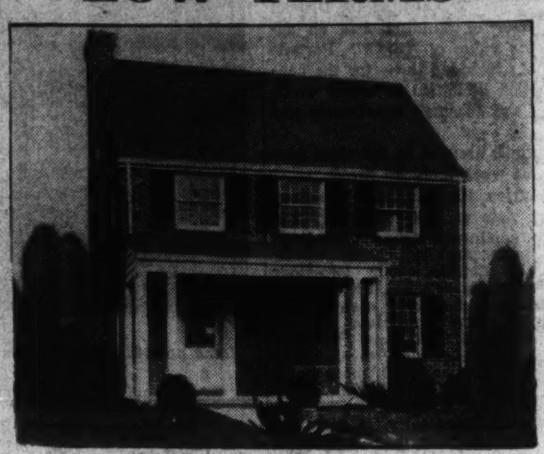
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M.

Drive on Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to Leland St., turn left one square to Rolling Road and right on Rolling Road to our display signs; or take Western Ave., at Chevy Chase Circle, one-half square east to Brookeville Pike, bear left and continue to Leland St., then follow our arrows to property.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
No. 2345 Wisc. 5252

A Home of Unusual Charm That Can Be Purchased on

AMAZINGLY LOW TERMS



1313 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.

COMPARE THIS VALUE

features
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Tile Bath with Shower
- Electric Health Kitchen
- Full Dry Basement
- Furred Walls

This beautiful new Colonial home is on a high elevation overlooking the entire city. 6 rooms and all brick construction, it offers every luxury and convenience you would expect of higher priced homes—yet may be purchased on amazingly low terms.

OPEN DAILY

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave. to Southern Ave., left to 1313.

B. P. Evans, Inc.
907 15th St. N.W. NAtional 7760

When you buy a Colonial Home insist on windows that OPEN AT FINGER-TOUCH!

This attractive Washington, D. C. home is one of hundreds of new Colonial type residences made more livable and attractive by Fenestra casements. The Cafritz Construction Co. is the builder. Write or phone for free booklet "Fenestra Steel Windows in Colonial Buildings." Detroit Steel Products Company, 4th & Channing Sts., N. E., Washington, D. C., Decatur 5080.

FENESTRA CASEMENT WINDOWS, being steel, never shrink, warp or stick. Just a turn or two of the neat, bronze adjuster handle—and the casement swings smoothly to an open position. Reverse the turn and, it closes with equal ease. Make sure the new Colonial home you buy or build has Fenestra Casements—and you can count on effortless, trouble-free operation.

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

Introducing
ROCK CREEK HILLS
AN EXCLUSIVE NEW DEVELOPMENT

A GROUP OF 6 NEW HOMES $9,750 OTHERS AS LOW AS $8,950

Lots 80 Feet to 125 Feet Frontage

TODAY we invite all home lovers to visit the newest residential community in the metropolitan area—ROCK CREEK HILLS—we have built homes that are designed for discriminating families that blend harmoniously with this beautiful setting.

Open for first time today
East side of Connecticut Ave. and Saul Road, One mile and six-tenths north of Chevy Chase Lake.

A home of exceptional good taste. Large landscaped lots with natural shade trees. Three bedrooms. Living room. Completely equipped kitchen. Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances. Oxford cabinets. Electrolux refrigerator. Insulated. Furred walls. Copper screens. Weatherstripped and caulked.

to reach Drive north on Connecticut Ave. one and six-tenths miles beyond Chevy Chase Lake to Saul Road. Right to homes.

PAUL D. CRANDALL
334 Investment Building DIstrict 9246
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

Old Alexandria Home Restored By Dr. Swetnam

Arch Hall, Built in 1748, Perfect Example of Early American Architecture.

Arch Hall, described as one of the four oldest houses in Alexandria, and built around 1748, has been completely restored by Dr. and Mrs. Ford Swetnam. Architects and photographers from the Department of the Interior have measured and photgraphed its beautifully proportioned rooms and pronounced the home a perfect example of early American architecture.

Title is now being searched to establish the claim the house was built by Fielding Lewis at the time of his marriage to an aunt of George Washington. If the claim can be established, Arch Hall will definitely antedate historic Kenmore, in Fredericksburg, Va., it is stated.

Other local legends have grown up around former owners. A century ago Arch Hall was owned by a family, one of whose sons is said to have brought his bride, a beautiful Indian princess, to live there. Although she was surrounded with every luxury he could give her, she mourned for her tribe and the country of her girlhood. When she died he refused to bury her, according to the story. She sat in the parlor, propped up in a chair, for some weeks until the neighbors' complaints brought action. Her ghost now haunts the neighbohood of Franklin street, the legend runs, and every time the parlor doors are left open they slowly close of their own accord.

Another, more practical, explanation of the phenomenon of the closing doors is the fact that they have old "ghost hinges" of brass. These may best be described as being cut on the bias, the weight of the door furnishing the power to swing it. The original brass locks and escutcheons also have been retained.

The living room is handsomely proportioned, 18 by 24 feet; its ceiling is 12 feet high. A lovely old hand-carved mantel graces the fireplace and there are tall, wide windows. All the downstairs woodwork is handplaned, including the two large fan lights at both ends of the large center hall, from which the house derives its name. Venetian blinds hang below the old hand-carved pine welcome boards. The living quarters are decorated in Williamsburg blue-green, and Mrs. Swetnam has had the dining room papered by Birge, of New York, in a specially designed large colonial pattern.

Mrs. Swetnam has lost none of Arch Hall's dignity in modernizing it. The wine cellars now hold an oil furnace and hot-water heater; the kitchen has a gas stove and refrigerator. In the wing are two large bedrooms and bath. Two more attractive bedrooms and a bath on the second floor leave plenty of storage and air space beneath the roof. Insulation guarantees additional warmth in winter and coolness in summer.

A small white picket fence surrounds the 109-by-68-foot lot on which the house stands and incloses the garden and flagstone walks. Arch Hall has become a historic show place as well as a home for gracious living.

Cutting Up of Lots Not Best Method

Good subdivision design does not consist of the haphazard cutting up of acreage into the maximum number of small lots, according to Miles L. Colean, deputy administrator of the Federal Housing Administration.

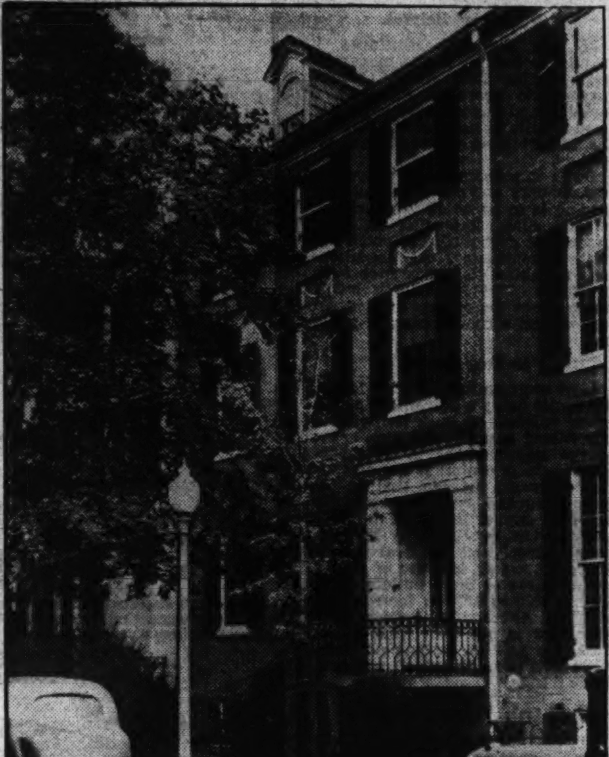
He points out that streets must be co-ordinated, and various types and sizes of lots, parks, playgrounds, and commercial districts must be adjusted to form a complete and satisfactory plan that not only will provide the necessary social and esthetic factors but will assure the maximum number of salable lots and the minimum cost of installing the improvements that are consistent with decent living.

Thirteenth Street Sale by J. Garrett Beitzell

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7815 Thirteenth street northwest, built by the H. G. Smithy Co., and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Beitzell through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Home Sold to Rep. James Wadsworth



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 3263 N street northwest, sold for F. Trubee Davison, former Assistant Secretary of War, to Representative James Wadsworth, by Gilliat & Co., in co-operation with Sandoz, Inc.

Wood Panels Give Air of Refinement

Nothing gives a room an air of richness and refinement like wood paneling. The formal regularity of the squares and rectangles gives the wall a definite feeling of having been carefully planned in contrast to the haphazard use of pictures or other wall decorations.

The old custom so frequently seen in our Colonial houses of paneling the side of the room where the fireplace occurs is one worthy of continuance. Its original object was to cover the massive masonry that usually surrounded the fireplace. But it became a decorative feature as well as a practical one; the mantel surrounding the fireplace opening became a part of the paneled scheme and frequently formed a central feature and focal point for the decoration of the room.

Paneling can be added to a modern house almost as easily as it could have been put in at the time of building.

Planned Light Outlets May Save Cost Later

Considerable thought should be given to the placing of outlets for fixtures in building a new home. Electric outlets are not expensive to install at the time of construction, but are very expensive and sometimes impossible to add without damage to the building after its completion. A sufficiency of outlets adds greatly to convenience.

Hall Light Essential.

Well-lighted halls are essential in the modern home. If there is no direct light in this part of the house, a glass panel may be substituted for wood in the front door. This type of improvement should be kept in mind when buying a home.

Tax Assessors Will Study New Improvements

LaGuardia to Greet Group Attending N. Y. Meeting October 20-22.

Improvement of the assessor's art, by use of mechanical aids and tested practices, will have a prominent place on the program of the fourth annual conference of the National Association of Assessing Officers in New York City October 20-22, the association's Chicago headquarters has announced.

Members of the association, who include State tax commissioners and county and city officers engaged in assessing property for taxation, will be welcomed by Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia. John A. Zangerle, Cuyahoga County auditor, Cleveland, Ohio, is president of the organization.

Subjects for first-day discussion include "Making Tax Maps by Aerial Photography;" "The Use of Capitalized Income as the Primary Basis of Real Property Assessments;" and "Has the Graded Tax Plan Proved Its Merit?" Dominic A. Trotta, commissioner of taxes and assessments, New York City, and vice president of the association, will preside.

Round-tables on administrative and technical problems on the second day will bring together the State tax commissioners, with Irwin Arnovitz, Utah tax commissioner, presiding; and the city and county assessors, with Kenneth J. McCarren, member, Detroit board of assessors, and William F. Connelly, city tax assessor of Bridgeport, Conn., presiding.

As an additional part of the second day's program, eight city and county assessors have been selected to give short summaries of improvements made during the last two years in assessment in their communities. Cuthbert E. Peeves, former chief appraiser of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, will speak on the possibilities of standardizing the measurement of obsolescence in buildings, at an afternoon session.

Important on the final day's program of the conference will be a discussion of the report of the committee on principles of assessment practice. Charles D. Rosa, member of the Wisconsin Tax Commission and chairman of the committee, will preside. Speakers will include Joseph Lilly, New York tax commissioner, on "The Modernization Program of the New York Department of Taxes and Assessments;" James W. Martin, Kentucky commissioner of revenue, on "The Ideal Organization Pattern for the Assessment of Property;" Ronald B. Welch, research consultant, on "Recent Legislation and Court Decisions Affecting Assessment Practice," and John C. Donehoo, assessment consultant, WPA, on "Improving Assessment Procedure through WPA Assistance."

Lawson Purdy, former president of the New York City department of taxes and assessments, will address the banquet closing the conference.

New Store Buildings.

Three one-story brick store buildings will be erected by Randle & Garvin, Inc., at 3999, 3904 and 3906 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at a cost of $9,000. R. F. Irwin designed them.

BEST BUYS IN

HILLWOOD

On the New 200-Ft. Lee Memorial Blvd.

WE HAVE THE HOME YOU WANT AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY.

SEE THIS HOME

7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; Garage....................only $9,500

A STONE HOME

6 rooms, bath and a half, 2-car garage...............only $8,750

STUDIO STONE HOME

6 rooms, bath and a half, 2-car garage...............only $9,950

A WHITE FRAME HOME

8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; big lot.....................only $9,500

STONE STUDIO HOME

5 lovely rooms and bath..................................$6,250

Any of these homes can be bought on attractive terms.

ACREAGES FROM $200 UP BUILDING SITES $450 UP

To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, through National Cemetery and Fort Meyer on Pershing Drive to Highland Avenue, left to Lee Memorial Boulevard, and out Boulevard to Hillwood.

EAKIN PROPERTIES
HILLWOOD, VA.

MUST BE SOLD
Chevy Chase
6313 Conn. Ave.

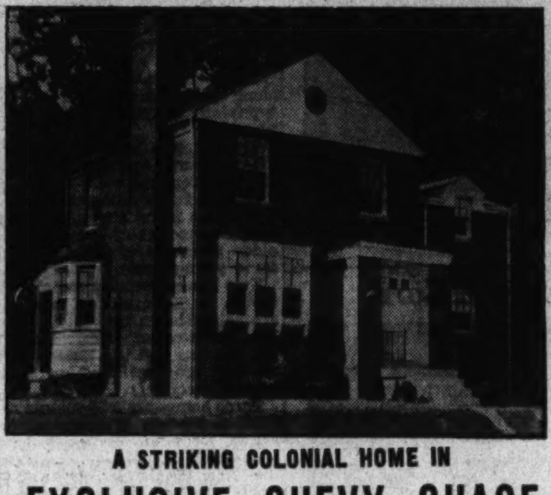
Detached—8 Rooms—
2 Baths—Garage

Between the Columbia and Chevy Chase Country Clubs, with two bedrooms and bath on first floor; two bedrooms and bath on second floor; gas furnace (hot-water heat); maid's room, screens, weather-stripped................ $9,950

Open Sunday 2 to 5

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th N.W. Realtor NA. 8753

6428 31st Street N.W.



A STRIKING COLONIAL HOME IN

EXCLUSIVE CHEVY CHASE

The location is unexcelled in the exclusive Chevy Chase community. Solid masonry construction of the highest quality, including slate roof, rock wool insulation, furred walls, screens. Particularly pleasing is the floor plan of center-hall entrance, bed room and bath on first floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen with G. E. equipment, private rear porch; 2nd floor has three bed rooms and 2 tiled baths. Recreation room; gas heat. Large lot, 50x138, with many beautiful oak trees. By all means inspect this home promptly! It offers YOU real value! Open Sunday and daily, 2 to 9 p. m.

Nebraska Ave. to Utah, left to 31st, right about 4 squares to property.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. Realtors Nat. 1438

Rosecrest Bargain

Howell and Royal Aves.

The simplicity and charm reflected by this new Cape Cod plus the excellence of construction make it one of the outstanding buys on today's market.

Large living room and dining room; modern kitchen with all built-in features. A harmonious interior appointed with exquisite taste. Located on large, landscaped corner lot convenient to schools, stores and transportation. A bargain at

$6,250

To reach: Cross Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd.—Right to Howell Ave.—Left 1 block to house.

WM. ENGBRETSON
Alex. 3756 Alex. 3354
Alexandria, Va.

4404 46th STREET N.W.

A DISTINGUISHED HOME

In the Fashionable, Exclusive Massachusetts Avenue Area

In an unexcelled location, surrounded by many of Washington's finest residences, this exceptional Colonial Home will meet every requirement of the most discriminating family. It has three comfortably large bedrooms, two tiled baths, living room, large recreation room, dining room and modern kitchen. The home is air conditioned, fully insulated, has furred walls, plastered attic, screened porch. We invite your inspection and comparison—Open and lighted daily.

This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

Built by O. E. JONES.

LESLIE D. MEASELL
5008 Connecticut Ave. Cleveland 6814

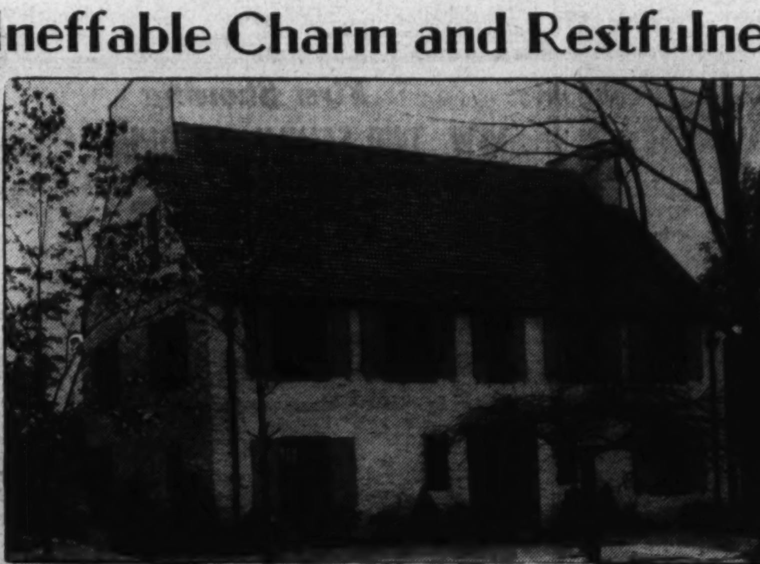
HAWTHORNE HILL

Foxhall Road Section

An exceptionally well restricted community of fine homes located on the most desirable tract of land along Foxhall Road. High elevation.

A New Painted Stone Home of

Ineffable Charm and Restfulness



4630 Hawthorne Lane N.W.
(250 Feet West of Foxhall Road, Square South of Cathedral Ave.)

It Looks Different, Doesn't It?

It is quite different from other new homes of today. It was not built to be smart and modern (for the moment), but to achieve a homestead of lasting character and restful atmosphere for a quiet home-loving family. This home will not stir you all up when you see it, but on the contrary, the beautiful lines will relax you as will anything of real charm.

The walls are of stone, exterior woodwork of heavy, solid, hand-adzed oak timbers, the roof of antique Ludowici shingle tile; windows are Hope's casements with leaded glass throughout; there are three attractive fireplaces, a large ground level recreation room with slate floor, a 12-foot wide, floor-to-ceiling bay window in living room overlooking and framing the beautiful garden; 2-story and open deck porch overlooking the Virginia Hills; fine library, four excellent bedrooms on second floor, two bedrooms and bath on third, living room and dining room on south and garden side of house, all combined by rare craftsmanship to produce an amazingly livable home. Bryant Air-Conditioning Heating.

The site contains over 1-3 acre of beautifully and interestingly landscaped ground with a variety of rare trees.

Open for Inspection Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.

JAMES E. SCHWAB
Southern Bldg. *Realtor.* DIstrict 8157

NOT EIGHT HOURS—BUT TWENTY-FOUR

Constant Air Conditioning by SUPERFEX

Over 200 Satisfied Users

The new Carr Homes enjoy the finest of all Air Conditioning 24 hours of every day. SUPERFEX provides continuous Automatic Heat plus "High-Low" fire control, "High-Low" blower control, automatic humidity and continuous air filtering. No finer oil burning air-conditioning equipment can be bought.

WILCOX AIR CONDITIONING CORP.
1212 S Street S.E. Washington, D. C. ATlantic 1212

Modern Brick 5-Room Homes

$500 CASH **$5,150** $45 PER MO.

1700 BLOCK LYMAN PLACE N.E.
3 Blocks North of 15th and H Streets N.E.

This new group of Carr Homes offers the ultimate value for your investment. Built to the most rigid specifications, they include such quality details as: Covered concrete porches, full basements, modern tile baths, showers, oak floors throughout, weatherstripped and screened, 4 inches of insulation over second floor ceilings, modern gas ranges, built-in cabinets, beautifully landscaped lawns. See these new homes before you consider investing in any real estate. The furnished exhibit home is open for your inspection daily.

O. T. & W. A. CARR, INC.
Mills Building Owners and Builders 17th & Penna. Ave. N.W.
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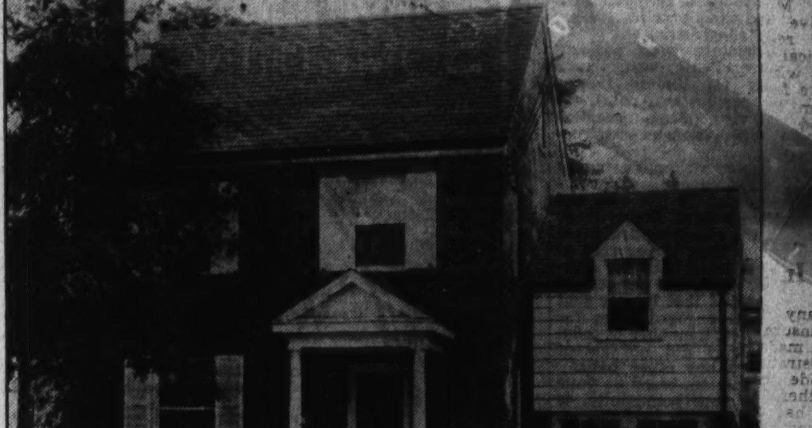
First Showing!



920 Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

4 Distinguished Brick Homes

$8,950 UP

Here are homes with every quality feature—every convenience—yet priced at an extraordinarily low figure. Convenient to shopping center, schools and transportation . . . built on large shaded lots . . . they have every essential of the home you have dreamed of owning. All brick, detached types with three large bedrooms, 1 & 2 baths, living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, attached garage. The full basement has a lavatory and automatic gas heating equipment. Furred walls, full insulation, copper gutters and downspouts, slate roof. They're built for a lifetime of satisfaction. It is seldom that homes of this quality are offered at a price below $10,000. We believe them to be in the forefront of Washington's best values at their introductory price.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES.

TO REACH: *Drive out Georgia Avenue to Sligo Avenue (first street past Viaduct), turn left one-half block to the homes.*

Owner—Builder **D. S. BIRON** MEtropolitan 5112

27% Increase Shown in Year By Architects

More Builders of Homes Turn to Designers for Quality.

That the dollar volume of residential building work handled by architects in the United States will show an average increase of 27 per cent in 1937 over 1936, and that an average of 74 per cent of architects' residential building clients in the first half of 1937 were interested in new construction rather than modernization, were among the findings of a survey of opinions by representative architects in 41 States, completed by the Ruberoid Co.

Women, according to 82 per cent of the replying architects, are most frequently responsible for the selection of the general type of house to be built. Twelve per cent believed the husband's choice in this respect was most likely to be the deciding one, while six per cent indicated that the final decision was ordinarily a fifty-fifty compromise.

In considering materials for the exterior of the house, it was found that women are most influenced by appearance and men by first cost. Other factors strongly considered by both men and women were fire protection, insulation and upkeep cost.

More Architects Engaged.

Another finding of the survey, supported by 85 per cent of the reporting architects, was a growing tendency on the part of home builders of moderate means (those able to finance a house costing from $7,500 to $15,000), to engage the complete services of an architect, including supervision of construction as well as the preparation of plans and specifications. The three factors considered chiefly responsible for this trend were: Assurance that materials and construction will be up to specifications, a feeling of need for experienced and unbiased guidance, and a growing public realization that investment in an architect's fees saves money in the end.

The most optimistic reports came from Illinois and Iowa, where the reporting architects predicted an average increase of 66 per cent in the dollar volume of their residential practice this year over last. In 15 States all of the reporting architects predicted some increase. In the other 26 States from which replies were received, while architects in some individual communities predicted no change or a falling off in residential practice, there was no State in which a majority did not anticipate some improvement.

The survey was based on replies to a questionnaire received from representative architects located in 168 communities of the 41 States represented, including small cities as well as metropolitan centers. In announcing the results, it was emphasized by Herbert Abraham, president of the company, that, while the questionnaire produced a considerable amount of factual data based on the actual recent experience of architects, the purpose was not to develop comprehensive, statistical information of the type available in Governmental and other standard reports, but to attain a typical cross-section of local architect opinion of current conditions in the field of residential practice.

Questions and Answers.

Following are some of the questions asked of architects, with summaries of the replies received:

1. Approximately what percentages of your residential building clients during the first six months of 1937 were interested in new construction and modernization, respectively?

The average of all replies showed 74 per cent of clients interested in new construction and 26 per cent in modernization. Fifty-two per cent of the reporting architects said that more than 75 per cent of their residential clients had been interested in new construction. Seventeen per cent reported their practice 100 per cent in new construction.

2. Approximately what percentages of your clients engage your services for: (1) limited service (plans and specifications only), (2) complete service (plans, specifications and supervision of construction)?

The average of all replies showed 84 per cent of clients engaging complete service, and 16 per cent engaging limited service. Eighty-three per cent of the reporting architects said that more than 75 per cent of their clients engaged them for complete service. Forty-six per cent of the architects said that 100 per cent of their clients engaged them for complete service, a number of them stating that they did not accept commissions on any other basis.

3. In your opinion, based on your experience in your community, is there today a growing tendency on the part of home builders of moderate means (able to finance a house costing from $7,500 to $15,000) to engage the complete services of an architect—that is, for plans, specifications and supervision of construction?

Eighty-five per cent of the reporting architects answered "Yes," and 15 per cent "No."

4. If your answer to Question 3 was "Yes," please indicate which five of the factors listed below are proving, in your opinion, most influential in bringing about increased employment of the complete services of architects?

The percentage of architects designating the various factors is given below:

	Pct.
Assurance that materials and construction will be up to specifications	84
Feeling of need for experienced and unbiased guidance	81
Growing public realization that investment in an architect's fees saves money in the end	75
Better adaptation of house to particular needs or desires	65
Expert selection of materials and equipment	55
Desire for individualized appearance—"something different from the neighbors"	52
More convenient and economical utilization of available space	48
Desire for authentic reproduction of a particular style or period	28
Current publicity on the general subject of low-cost housing	15
Model houses demonstrating that attractive homes can be built at small cost	6

5. Which three factors most strongly influence men and women in their consideration of materials for the roof and outside walls of the house?

For men the three factors reported as most influential were first cost, upkeep cost and fire protection; for women, appearance, first cost and insulation.

6. In your experience in dealing with prospective home builders, are men or women most frequently responsible for the selection of the type of house to be built?

Norman Home Shown in the Burnt Mills Hills

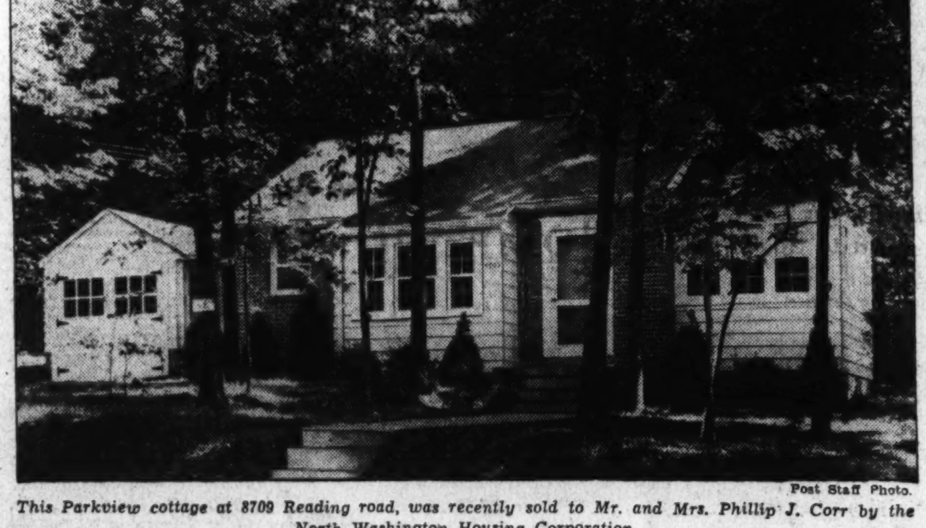
This beautiful estate at Burnt Mills Hills, on 2½ acres of woodland, adjoins "the New Englander," on a similar tract. The two homes, built by the R. E. Latimer Co., developers, are being shown by Phil D. Poston, Inc., and may be seen daily and Sunday between 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Silver Spring Homes Offered by D. S. Biron

Post Staff Photo.

Group of four homes at 914-920 Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, Md., being shown by D. S. Biron, owner and builder.

Parkview Cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Corr



Post Staff Photo.

This Parkview cottage at 8709 Reading road, was recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Corr by the North Washington Housing Corporation.

SOMETHING NEW by Wagner

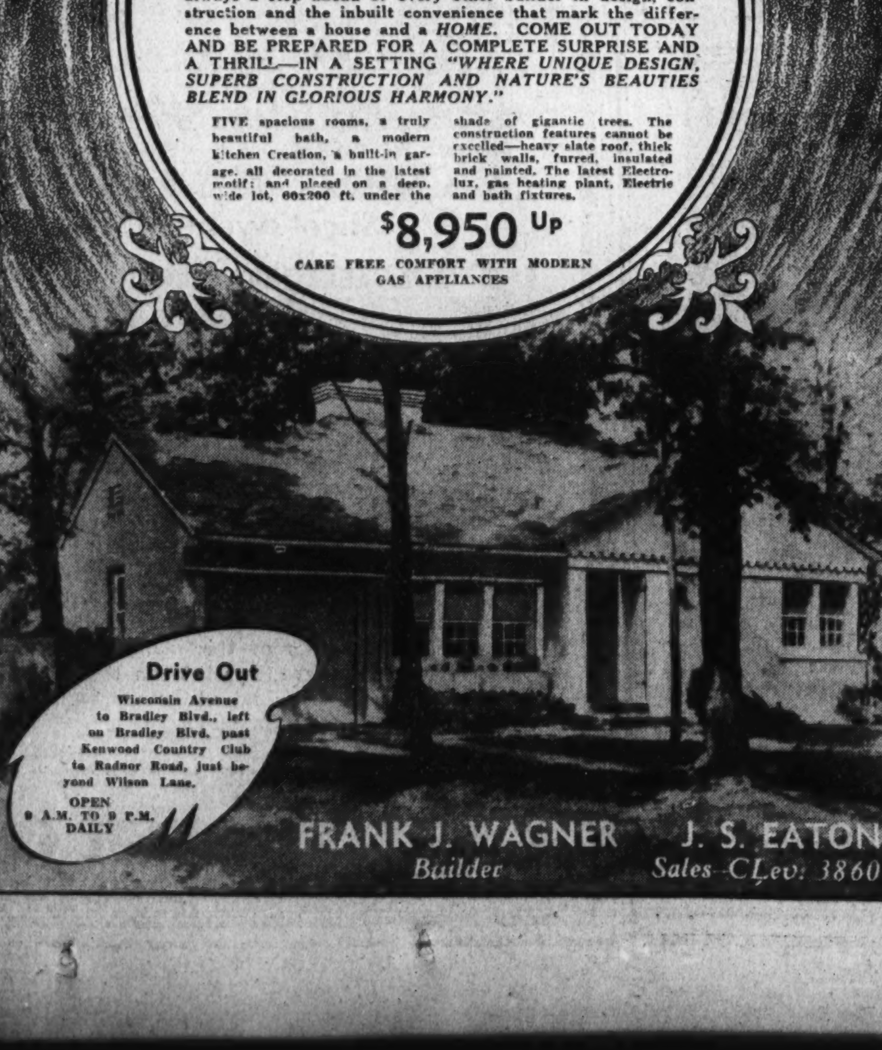
FIRST SHOWING
OF A NEW CONCEPTION
OF BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS
IN DELIGHTFUL BRADLEY FOREST
Between Two Wide Boulevards

WHEN you view this truly delightful California bungalow and the other distinctive models in this natural bower of lofty trees—you will immediately recognize the superb handicraft of Frank J. Wagner, a builder who is always a step ahead of every other builder in design, construction and the inbuilt convenience that mark the difference between a house and a *HOME*. COME OUT TODAY AND BE PREPARED FOR A COMPLETE SURPRISE AND A THRILL—IN A SETTING *"WHERE UNIQUE DESIGN, SUPERB CONSTRUCTION AND NATURE'S BEAUTIES BLEND IN GLORIOUS HARMONY."*

FIVE spacious rooms, a truly beautiful bath, a modern kitchen Creation, a built-in garage, all decorated in the latest motif; and placed on a deep, wide lot, 60x200 ft. under the shade of gigantic trees. The construction features cannot be excelled—heavy slate roof, thick brick walls, furred, insulated and painted. The latest Electrolux, gas heating plant, Electric and bath fixtures.

$8,950 Up

CARE FREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES



Drive Out
Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. past Kenwood Country Club to Radnor Road, just beyond Wilson Lane.
OPEN
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
DAILY

FRANK J. WAGNER
Builder
J. S. EATON
Sales CLev. 3860

CountryHomes Near District Are Completed

New Residences in Burnt Mills Hills on Large, Wooded Tracts.

New York City has its nearby Westchester County—one of the most beautiful suburban and country estate areas in the world. There, thousands of modern homes of varying costs, some smaller homes on smaller tracts, some large estates with many acres, have been established.

Other cities, particularly in the East and South, have their country homes districts where people who combine the appreciation of rural life with the means to satisfy it may more nearly realize the finer conception of modern life in a rural setting.

In latent possibilities for the Nation's Capital, Montgomery County, Md., has been declared by many the equal of New York's Westchester. Here is being developed what will eventually spread over the central and outlying areas of the county.

Two years ago the developers of Burnt Mills Hills, which lies along the Northwest Branch, 10 miles from the White House, began an experiment in community planning and development. They believed the time ripe for a rural and modern community of real homes on tracts ranging up to five and six acres.

This belief has been sustained. Now 29 homes, each differing from the rest, and largely of the pure American Colonial and farmhouse types, have been built, 23 of which are sold and occupied. Each home has a land area of one to five acres. Twenty more are to be built within the year.

Here and there on heights or along spring-lined valleys are homes typifying simplicity and beauty blended.

These homes have spacious room arrangements, and are built 100 to 200 feet from the road.

In such surroundings children lay a priceless foundation of health and happy memories of home life. The older members of the family become young again.

Two homes recently completed by the R. E. Latimer Co., developers, are being shown by Phil D. Poston, Inc., director of sales. They are the Norman and the New Englander, and are on adjoining heavily wooded tracts of 2½ acres each.

These homes are a 25-minute drive from downtown Washington. Just across from them, The Virginian is nearing completion. Adjoining the New Englander, on a 3-acre tract is to be built the Southerner.

Three other homes are open for inspection from 10:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Burnt Mills Hills is reached by driving to the traffic light in Silver Spring and thence out the Colesville pike 3¼ miles.

Rental Field Now Attracting Big Investors

Success of Chatham Village in Pittsburgh Encourages the New Trend.

By Herbert U. Nelson,

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Large scale capital is beginning to look at residential rental property as a possible field of investment. In the past the field has been left largely to the small investor. Pittsburgh's Chatham Village with several hundred family units built by the Buhl Foundation a few years ago, was the first sign of interest on the part of large investors. Since then a number of large projects in Washington and elsewhere have underlined the trend.

Chatham Village has earned 5 per cent net annually on the original investment during the five years just past. An insurance company economist recently stated that he saw no good reason why the laws should not be amended so that insurance companies might own and operate housing projects, thus putting the savings of the people to safe and constructive use.

Tendency Helpful.

If this tendency continues it should be helpful to the moderate-cost housing field which through large scale operation can gain a stability and control over neighborhood conditions not possible through the un-correlated efforts of small investors.

Swift improvement of properties in secondary and suburban business centers is to be noted in nearly all of our cities, indicating that the process of decentralizing retail activity is continuing. Air conditioning is making its appearance even in quite modest establishments Everywhere the process of modernization and reconditioning is going on.

10-Year Leases.

Most common are ten-year leases, the rental being a percentage of the gross volume of business with a guaranteed annual minimum. Part of the improvement in neighborhood business centers is due to continued growth of the chains. In spite of adverse laws, the carefully compiled annual list of chain store headquarters published by the National Association of Real Estate Boards shows an increase of chains having three or more outlets, from 8,100 in 1936 to 9,539 in the summer of 1937. Apparently in such matters there is much in what E. H. Harriman said 40 years ago: "Adverse legislation doesn't change economic trends."

Bathtub Brace Urged.

To avoid the cracking of the plaster or the opening of the joint where the tile meets the bathtub, a steel angle should be screwed to the studs to support the weight of the tub. If it rests on the floor joists or on a wooden strip, the shrinkage of the wood may be enough to open the joint.

Unguarded Piping Faces Corrosion

According to Real Estate and Building Management, corrosion destroys steel, cast iron, wrought iron, and alloys to the amount of $100,000,000 annually in the United States. Annual replacement exceeds $27,000,000.

Moisture, gases, and chemicals hasten corrosion, and electrolysis is a large factor. Buried pipes show largest deterioration, especially where covered by soil. Protective methods are valuable and should be used as extensively as possible.

In constructing homes this important matter should be borne in mind and necessary measures taken to give adequate protection to the piping and other metals used.

Windows Must Be High.

In planning bedroom windows the top of the window should be at least seven feet above the floor. If the ceilings are over 8 feet 6 inches high, the window heads should be even higher, or the windows will look too small for the room.

Crevices Sealed By Building Paper

Building paper, although one of the cheapest, is one of the most important materials used in the construction of homes. The function of building paper is to seal all the joints, cracks, and crevices and to protect the lumber and flooring which have been used. It should be applied over the sheathing boards, under the roofing, under the floors, and for flashing around windows unless copper is used for this last purpose.

By preventing wind, drafts, moisture, and dust from entering the dwelling, a home is more easily heated and kept clean. A sufficiently strong building paper will not require the use of battens to hold it in place against damage by the wind, and this is a distinct advantage in the performance of the paper.

Building paper is built in permanently and is practically impossible to repair. Care should be taken that the proper type is used in the first place, making repairs unnecessary.

UNPRECEDENTED VALUES
IN CHARMIN' OLE ALEXANDRIA
ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

You've Seen Nothing
To Equal These Three
Bedroom Homes at
$6,950

Homes that are complete in every detail—each with full modern equipment. Grand front porch and lawn—hot-water heat with Quiet May oil burner—garage with overhead doors—space for recreation room in basement—slate and tontine roof—copper plumbing—three bedrooms with lots of closet space—tile bath with shower—19x16 living room—large dining room—modern kitchen with inlaid linoleum floor—Murphy kitchen cabinets—electric refrigerator—weather-stripped. They're unprecedented values and you can buy on monthly payments as low as rent.

MT. VERNON AND LINDEN AVES.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Drive over Memorial Bridge and turn left on Arlington Ridge Road to Mt. Vernon Ave., straight to Linden Ave. and homes.

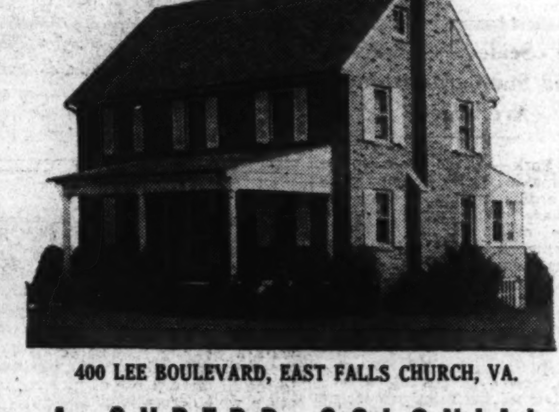
REALTORS GRAHAM & OGDEN, INC. INSURERS
803 KING ST., ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALEX. 1300-1301

Takoma–Brightwood
Exceptional Opportunities

$5,950
404 Tulip Ave.
Six Rooms, Bath, Built-in Garage. Lot 50x150
A charming detached home, just off Carroll Ave. convenient to stores, schools, bus, etc. Has h.-w. h., elec. screens, new Westinghouse Refrigerator.

$7,850
827 Quackenbos
NORTHWEST
Semi-Detached Brick
6 Rooms, Bath, Built-in Garage
Desirably situated to street cars, theater, stores, etc., Paul Junior High and Whittier graded school. Has gas furnace, electric refrigeration, screens, weatherstrips and enclosed sleeping and breakfast porches.

Open Sunday Afternoon
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753



400 LEE BOULEVARD, EAST FALLS CHURCH, VA.
A SUPERB COLONIAL

The dignified simplicity of this stately Colonial Home is the foundation of its charm. The home contains three large bedrooms and two complete baths. The bright living room has an open fireplace. Dining room, modernly equipped kitchen and formal hall are on the first floor. Built-in garage, laundry trays, finished attic, maid's shower, oil heat are but a few of the fine features. The home sets well back from the street on a large landscaped lot.

3½ MILES BEYOND GLEBE ROAD ON LEE BOULEVARD

GEO. H. RUCKER CO.
Realtors—Court House Square
ARLINGTON, VA. PHONE CLARENDON 197

First Showing
NEW TWO-FAMILY COLONIAL HOME
FOR DOCTOR, DENTIST OR PROFESSIONAL MAN
CAPITOL HEIGHTS
in Nearby Maryland

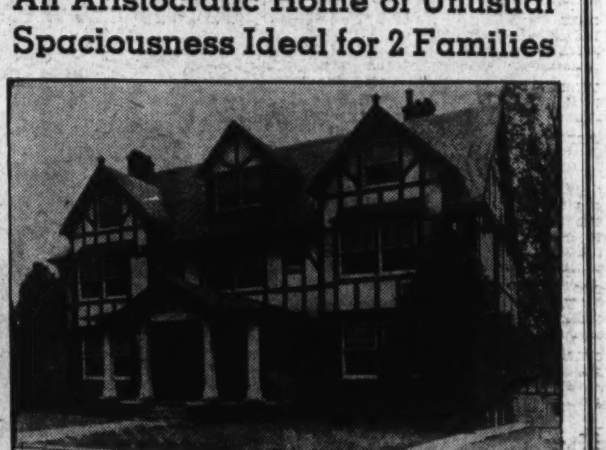
Baltimore and Central Ave.

Rent from half of this modern two-family home will carry most of the monthly payment. The quality material, careful planning and perfect workmanship are visible evidence that this home will require next-to-no upkeep. Every modern appliance is included for your convenience. Ten bright rooms and two screened-in sleeping porches, arranged for a complete five-room apartment and sleeping porch with private bath and shower on each floor, a De Luxe kitchen with cabinets, gas range, electric frigidaire, etc., hot-water heat, natural trim, beautiful hardwood floors, a bright full basement with wash tub, toilet and connections for summer kitchen, Tile roof and 2-car garage. Extremely handy to every convenience, bus, churches, school and stores. In order to fully appreciate the unusual value offered in this fine home, you must see it. So drive out today.

TO REACH: Out H St. and Benning Rd. N. E., turn left on Central Ave. and continue 2 blocks beyond District Line to Baltimore Ave. to home.

GRUVER-SHRADER CO., INC.
Engineers & Builders
1320 F Street N.W. National 0113

An Aristocratic Home of Unusual Spaciousness Ideal for 2 Families



3110 NEWARK STREET N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK

This is one of the Capital's finer residential properties offered because of foreclosure at thousands of dollars under reproduction value.
Reception hall 20 feet square, living room library about 35 feet long; large kitchen, butler's pantry, recreation room, fine sleeping porch, 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, first-floor lavatory, immense closets, air conditioning; beautiful terraced garden. Close-in location and environment will appeal to a discriminating purchaser of social prominence.

Open Today 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. or at Any Time by Appointment

Go out Connecticut Avenue to Newark Street and left to the top of the first rise.

Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

Building, Loan Savings Mount, Survey Shows

League President Believes Prosperity Returning to Middle Classes.

Chicago.—In the last six months systematic savers have increased percentage of the total capital which building and loan associations have at their disposal for home lending, according to associations reporting to the United States Building and Loan League as of the end of July.

Their contributions to the $100,000,000 a month lending program of the institution now constitute just about dollar for dollar with the larger investments in the form of full paid income shares and the less systematic savings accounts. In contrast at the end of January they accounted for only 49 per cent of the total capital.

Harold T. Donaldson, president of the league, attributes this increase not only to the accumulation of semi-annual dividends on the installment accounts of several million investors, on July 1, but quite as significantly to the growing ability of people of moderate circumstances to save money systematically.

From the reports received, representing a cross section of the States in various parts of the country, the league estimates that the net increase in installment capital has been approximately $48,000,000 over the amount shown in January.

The other 50 per cent of the savings, building and loan associations' volume of capital comes from income accounts which are becoming a more and more popular feature of the savings, building and loan investment offering.

Mr. Donaldson said that the net gain in installment savings is really larger than the figures actually show, because there has been a decided trend in favor of the direct-reduction loan in savings, building and loan practice, as a substitute for the more traditional method of having the borrower accumulate installment shares to offset the mortgage indebtedness.

Thus there has been a decrease in installment savings pledged to cancel the loans, and in order to offset this and to achieve a net gain in installment savings, the amount put in these last few months by investors who are not borrowers had to be much greater than the actual figures reveal.

Mass Building Held Solution Of Costs Issue

Large - Scale Operations and Standardization Are Urged.

New York.—"Large scale operations"—making 100 houses grow where ordinarily but one or ten might have been built—instead of "profane mumblings about labor and profiteering manufacturers" is the course which seems to hold out the best hope of cutting costs today, it is pointed out in an editorial in the Building Reporter, news-supplement published by the Architectural Forum.

"This approach," the editorial emphasizes, "makes it possible to enlist the aid of the most competent architects and technicians, to explore every possible standardization, to utilize some degree of prefabrication, to schedule small house operations as rigidly as a Rockefeller Center job."

Periodic Malady.

Explaining that the building business is again suffering from its "periodic malady" of violently rising costs and "meeting its current agony with traditional resignation accompanied by an undercurrent of profane mumblings about labor and profiteering manufacturers," the article states that it "should be perfectly obvious that wholesale condemnation of either labor or producer is ineffectual."

"Nor is it clearly demonstrable that such charges are merited," the article continues. "The movement to pay workmen more than a minimum wage is penetrating into all industry, not just building. And a dispassionate analysis of the earnings of building product manufacturers over the past ten years fails to show figures which would inspire the stockholders to dance the Big Apple.

Large Scale Planning.

"Realistically and immediately, the course which seems to hold out the best hope of reducing costs is in scientifically planned, large scale operations—making a hundred houses grow where ordinarily but one or ten might have been built.

"Tackle the building of individual houses as expertly as the building of a skyscraper," Building Reporter concludes. "After all, 100 rationally standardized houses going up at once is about the same as building a skyscraper horizontally."

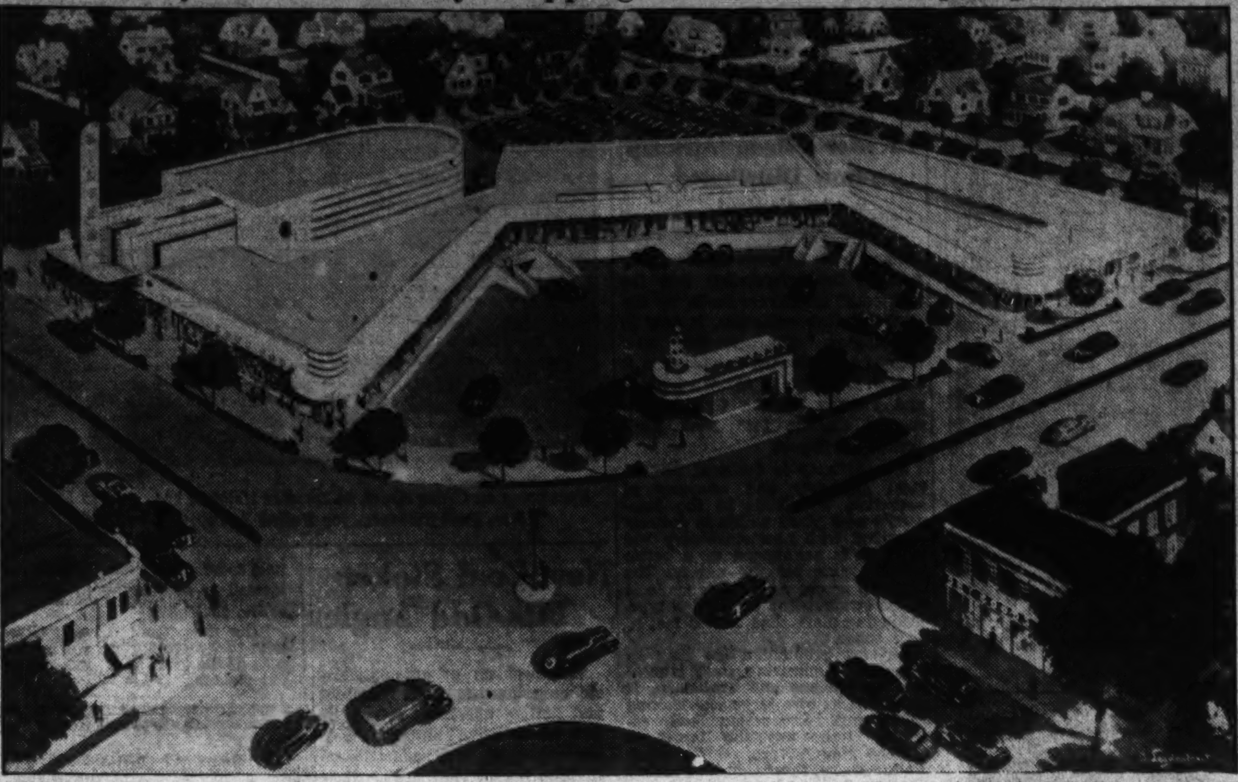
Details Required In Loan Requests

Before the Federal Housing Administration will issue a commitment to insure a mortgage on a home that is to be constructed, plans and specifications must accompany the application.

Specifications should amplify the plans and should describe fully the quality of the materials and the quality of workmanship. Subjects to be described in the contractor's specifications include clearing of site, excavation, backfill and grading, footings, foundation walls, cellar floors, chimneys, outside steps, porches, terraces and walls, walks and driveways, framing, exterior walls, roof, sheet metal, ornamental and structural iron and steel, interior wall and ceiling finishes, trim, windows and doors, rough hardware, screens and storm sash, closets, built-in accessories, finish of floors, painting, glazing, finish hardware, plumbing, heating, electric work and equipment.

Miscellaneous items such as weatherstripping, insulation, waterproofing, etc., should be described; and if there is to be a garage, all items of work and special equipment should be fully described.

Projected Community Shopping Center for Silver Spring, Md.



Architect's rendering of business center to be erected at Colesville road and Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. This is announced as the largest project of this type ever undertaken around Washington, having a frontage of nearly 600 feet and comprising 22 stores, theater and gasoline filling station, with parking facilities for 150 automobiles. Construction will be started during the next few weeks, the major portion of the project having already been leased. John Eberson, of New York, is the architect. C. H. Hillegeist Co. and Small & Godden are the leasing agents.

Overbrook Home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry T. Burton

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 221 Windsor lane, in Overbrook, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Perry T. Burton by the Newbold Development Co.

Dignified Home in Tall Oaks Sold

Post Staff Photo.

House at 2918 Tennyson street northwest, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. C. Stuart Bowcock through the office of William M. Throckmorton, Inc. It was built by the Douglass Construction Co., exclusive builders in this Tall Oaks section.

Casements Are Ideal.

A casement window over a sink is easy to operate, and gives a 100 per cent opening. These advantages make casements ideal for kitchens.

Modern Lighting Pays.

Modern methods of store lighting quickly pay for themselves in increased sales of merchandise more effectively displayed.

Thornton to Build.

H. L. Thornton plans a two-story brick stores and apartment building at 405 and 407 Butternut street northwest, costing $7,500. Davis & Platt, Inc., will erect it and Doran S. Platt is the architect.

FHA to Become Self-Sustaining

At present paying the greatest part of its own expenses, through income derived chiefly from appraisal fees and premium payments on home mortgages insured, the Federal Housing Administration will eventually be entirely on a self-sustaining basis, without any cost to the Government.

In the present fiscal year, which began July 1, 1937, all expenses of the housing administration's 67 insuring offices in the field will be paid from revenues from appraisal fees, insurance premiums, and earnings on investments of the mutual mortgage insurance fund. These expenses, about $5,000,000, will be met from the housing administration's revenue, now amounting to more than $6,000,000 annually.

All revenue in excess of expenses is credited to the mutual mortgage insurance fund in the United States Treasury, which now exceeds $19,000,000. Outstanding against this sum are less than $100,000 of the debentures which have been issued for mortgages on 31 properties that have been foreclosed and turned over to the Federal housing administrator by lending institutions.

Mirrors for Gardens Add to Spaciousness

The small garden enclosed by a brick or stone wall may be given the appearance of spaciousness through the use of mirrors. Glass panels will give the appearance of a garden beyond. Careful installation and tightly leaded rims will protect the mirrors against winter storms.

FHA Appraisal Aids Salability Of Mortgages

Careful Training of Staff Credited in Adherence to High Standard.

By training its technical and underwriting staffs continuously and intensively, the Federal Housing Administration is able to maintain the uniformly high standard of appraisals and valuations which have made insured mortgages a standardized commodity, readily salable in the open market, according to Stewart McDonald, administrator of that agency.

Transfers of premium-paying mortgages amounting to more than $102,000,000, involving some 860 purchasing institutions located in every part of the country, indicate that for the first time in mortgage lending history a substantial regional interflow of mortgage money is taking place.

Increased salability is the result, the administrator said, both of the insurance against lo provided by the Housing Administration and the high standards required of loans accepted for insurance. The latter consideration has probably played the largest part in influencing institutions in 45 of the 48 States to purchase insured mortgages as long-term investments.

Staff Carefully Built.

"One of the most important, and most difficult phases of the work of the Federal Housing Administration has been the building of a technically trained staff of underwriting, architectural and appraisal experts competent to apply the appraisal and valuation methods employed in the insurance of residential mortgages," Mr. McDonald said.

"Federal Housing Administration appraisals and valuations differ from those in common use by many lending institutions in that they involve the carefully co-ordinated work of several men, each highly trained in the particular field in which he operates.

"Continued training of the technical personnel of each of the State and district offices maintained by the Federal Housing Administration is necessary in order that the appraisals in one section of the country shall conform closely to those made in other parts of the country. Only through the maintenance of the highest standards of appraisal in every part of the country can the Federal Housing Administration expect to retain the confidence of lending institutions.

High Percentage Purchased.

"That the insured mortgage system has given a new stability to residential mortgages is indicated by the fact that on June 30 of this year insured mortgages totaling $101,826,925 had been purchased by institutions in every part of the country from the originating mortgagees. This represents approximately 15 per cent of all mortgages insurd up to that date.

"This new development in home mortgage lending is due primarily to the recognition by mortgage lending institutions of the fact that properties securing insured loans have been subjected to careful examination by the technically trained staff of the Federal Housing Administration office in the State of origin. Most lending institutions cannot afford to employ large staffs of appraisers and valuators, and many are coming to depend upon the unbiased and unprejudiced report of the Federal Housing Administration."

Color Helps Illusion.

A sense of adequate space in dining rooms is promoted by a unity of color between the painted walls and the furniture.

Panel Should Give Access to Piping

In the installation of plumbing equipment in bathrooms and kitchens, very often plumbing pipes within walls are inclosed without any means of access in case of trouble.

Because of this practice when plumbing is being installed in a new dwelling, or when a dwelling already erected is being modernized, the owner should request the plumber to make sure that an access panel is provided so that any traps and valves concealed within walls may be made accessible.

This is particularly important at the piping end of built-in bath tubs, because only through an access panel either in the wall or in the floor may the trap be reached for cleaning.

Panels Applied On Plaster Walls

Wood as a finish for the inner walls of houses has until recently been considered a luxury possible only for the large income.

A new process of cutting wood now brings this desirable finish within the reach of the owners of the less expensive homes. The veneer paneling can be applied over old plaster walls or on new construction.

Strips for trim around doors and windows and molding to match the wood of the walls are available.

GEORGIAN COLONIAL

5543 Wessling Lane
Bradley Hills, Md.
$1,250

An all-brick home with three bedrooms and two baths. Living room, dining room, library, modern kitchen. Large lot, 75x140. Two-car built-in garage. Quality construction features throughout.

Extremely reasonable terms to responsible party

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH: Out Connecticut or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane. left on Bradley Lane 3 blocks beyond Wisconsin Ave. to our sign, then right 2 blocks to property.

TOMPKINS
OWNER & BUILDER
6701 WISCONSIN AVE.
WISC. 6444

8404 Cedar Street, Silver Spring, Md.

Luxury Living

Is a Part of Your Purchase

. . . when you buy this stately home in distinctive Silver Spring, Md. It is one of the finest of center-hall arrangements with six large rooms and two baths. Plenty of room for entertaining . . . every convenience feature to make life easy. And it's most attractively priced.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Avenue to Montgomery Avenue (Texaco Station) in Silver Spring, turn right on Montgomery two blocks to Cedar and the home.

This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home

1515 K Street N.W.
District 3100

THINK OF IT!

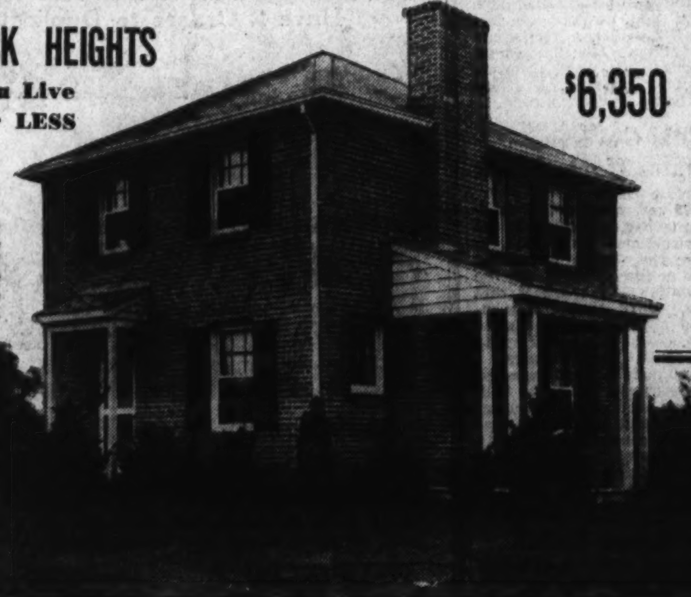
BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LAND IN

CHEVY CHASE SECTION

$1500⁰⁰ Per Acre

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane; turn left into Bradley Boulevard and go 3 1/2 miles to Office.

MITCHELL REALTY CO.
CLeveland 6658



BRADDOCK HEIGHTS

Where You Live Better for LESS

Beautiful six-room homes with every convenience and comfort—at amazingly low prices. High elevation — large landscaped lots.

$6,350

DON'T WAIT

INVESTIGATE

Braddock Heights offers the best in living at the lowest cost. See these homes today.

TO REACH BRADDOCK HEIGHTS: Cross Memorial Bridge to River Road. Turn left. Straight for 3 miles to Russell Road. Bear right 1 mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Madison Drive to Virginia Ave. Right to Seminary Drive and homes.

Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P. M.

4707 Conn. Ave. OSCAR L. BRAND Alex. 2352

Call Cleve. 1925 Weekdays Getween 6 and 7 P. M.

Michigan Park

High Elevation—Restricted Community

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

4425 13th Street N.E.

These all brick 20-foot homes combining beauty, quality and conveniences are being offered at appealing prices, $9,750 to $10,500—6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths with shower, recreation room, built-in garage automatic heat. Most modern construction and step-saving convenience that will delight you on inspection.

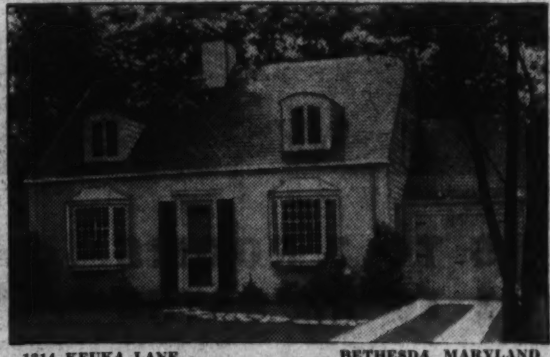
Unusual location facing landscaped grounds of St. Joseph's Seminary. Come out today and see the best home for the money in the city.

To reach: Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 13th St. N.E., north 1½ blocks to homes.

EUGENE H. PHIFER
3801 South Dakota Ave. N.E.
No. 7700 POt. 4461

Under the Spreading Trees in Beautiful

SONOMA



1214 KEUKA LANE BETHESDA, MARYLAND

A Lovely Cape Cod Home.....$8,250

After a reasonable down payment this home may be had for $54.86 monthly.

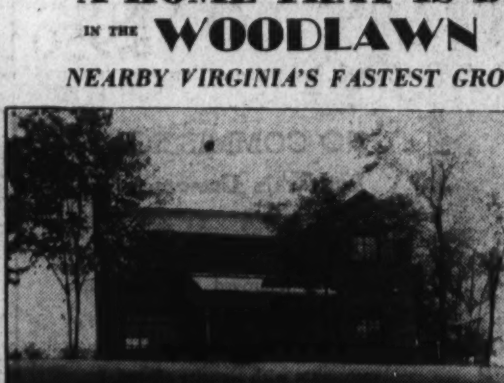
On a large wooded lot, 60x141, this picturesque home is framed in a perfect setting. Five large rooms and breakfast room, attached garage, basement and dining terrace . . . the size you want, the location you want—at a price far less than you expected to pay.

Slate Roof—Copper Metal Work—Insulated Attic and Side Walls—Copper Plumbing—Full-Length Bronze Screens—Automatic Heat—Weather Stripped and Caulked—Exceptional Kitchen Equipment—Tile and Monel Metal Sink—Ventilating Fans—Eight Large Closets—Paneled Fireplace—"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"—Outdoor Fireplace.

TO REACH: At Bank of Bethesda bear left to Georgetown Road, thence 1 1-4 miles to Sonoma Road, left to Keuka Lane.

A. H. SODERSTROM
4114 Wisconsin Ave. *Owner-Builder* CLeveland 6500

A HOME THAT IS DIFFERENT
IN THE WOODLAWN VILLAGE,
NEARBY VIRGINIA'S FASTEST GROWING COMMUNITY



Corner 18th St. N. and Glebe Rd.

This is one of a group of 4 beautiful homes with many modernistic features, including venetian window shades throughout—with large lots, 60 to 75 ft. frontages and priced at

$8,950 to $9,250

On Unusually Attractive Terms

This charming center hall plan home has a spacious 4-window, step-down living room with open fireplace, roomy dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath. Detached garage, screened porch, oil burner, quality construction features throughout. A home that will bring you a lifetime of pleasure—in a quiet, restricted neighborhood in which you will be proud to live. An extraordinary value at its moderate price.

Built by DUBORG CONSTRUCTION CO.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road or first traffic light. Turn left to 18th Street N. and the home.

Presented Exclusively by
T. J. BRUMBACK
CLARENDON, VA. WALNUT 8921

Stock Decline Indirectly Spurs Home Buyers

Building and Loan Leader Reports More Sales Being Made.

Chicago.—Behavior of the stock market in the past few weeks is having an indirect salutary effect upon people's interest in acquiring homes, in the opinion of Harold T. Donaldson, Lansing, Mich., president of the United States Building and Loan League, voiced this past week to the industry which he heads.

A better reception for the home-ownership arguments of the savings, building and loan associations has been noticed during this period of the exchange's extreme irritability, the league president notes from a hasty survey of some of the leading thrift and home financing institutions of the country.

"There will always be competition for the money of the man of average means, between investment in permanent goods, and use of his extra dollars in an attempt to make a quick gain," said Donaldson. "The recent developments in the share market have served to check up once again the dream of the little man about doubling and tripling his funds over night. He turns with relief to the solid earth and the house upon it."

Reports from the thrift and home financing institutions surveyed tell of the home purchasers who have come in to get loans and who have been voicing these sentiments with considerable frequency in the past month, according to the league president. The same effect is also being felt in the association's sales of properties which they have had modernized after having had to take them over to protect their savers' investments. These are said to be moving faster than customary the past month.

"A third manifestation of the reaction of the average individual away from the stock market in favor of home ownership is in the savings accounts opened in the associations for the express purpose of acquiring sufficient down payment for a home a little later on," said the official.

"Such undertakings represent definite commitment of increasing numbers of persons to the course of sane, systematic acquisition of a stake in the world's economic goods, and their turning their backs on frantic grabbing after a will-o'-the-wisp of a fortune."

Trend Is to Cover Walls Resiliently

There is an unmistakable trend toward the increased application of resilient flooring materials to wall decoration. Walls covered with linoleum, or other resilient material, are rapidly gaining favor with architects, decorators, and home builders as a distinctively beautiful and practical method of wall decoration.

Lobbies and corridors of office buildings, hotels, and apartment houses find this form of wall decoration protective, economical, and easy to keep in order.

Resilient floor materials may be used effectively in restaurants, bars, night clubs, and theaters. In the home resilient-covered walls are especially suitable for bathrooms and kitchens, with wood paneling effects proving popular for living room or library wall decoration.

California Governor Designates Home Week

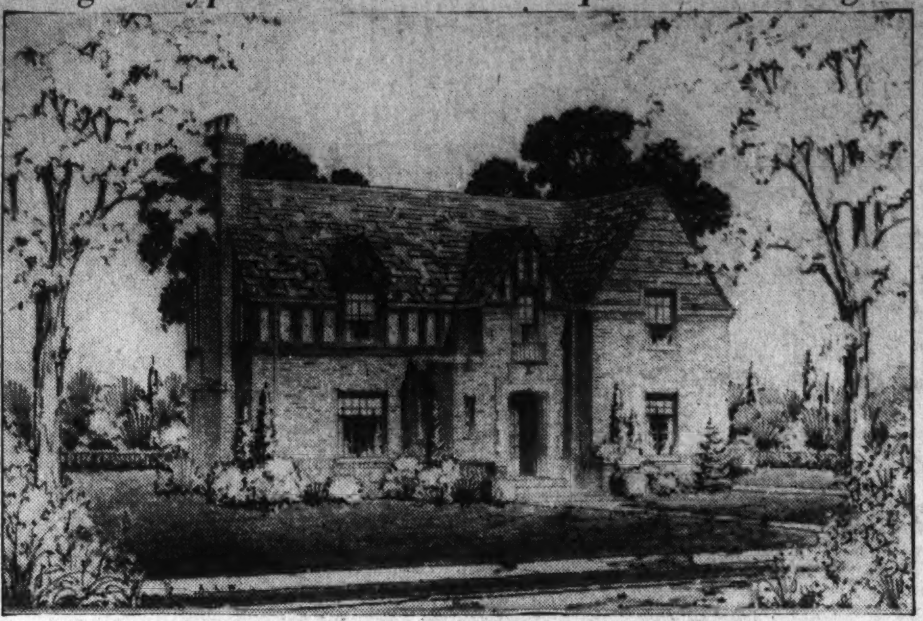
Gov. Frank F. Merriam, of California, has agreed to designate the week of October 4 to 9, 1937, as real estate and home ownership week within the confines of the commonwealth. The week is that of the thirty-third annual convention of the California Real Estate Association, oldest State real estate association in the United States.

About 1,000 members are expected to attend the convention to be held at San Jose. Added to the usual special trains and automobile caravans to the convention, a south California group of member boards announce something new in real estate convention going, an airplane caravan.

Floor Covers Useful.

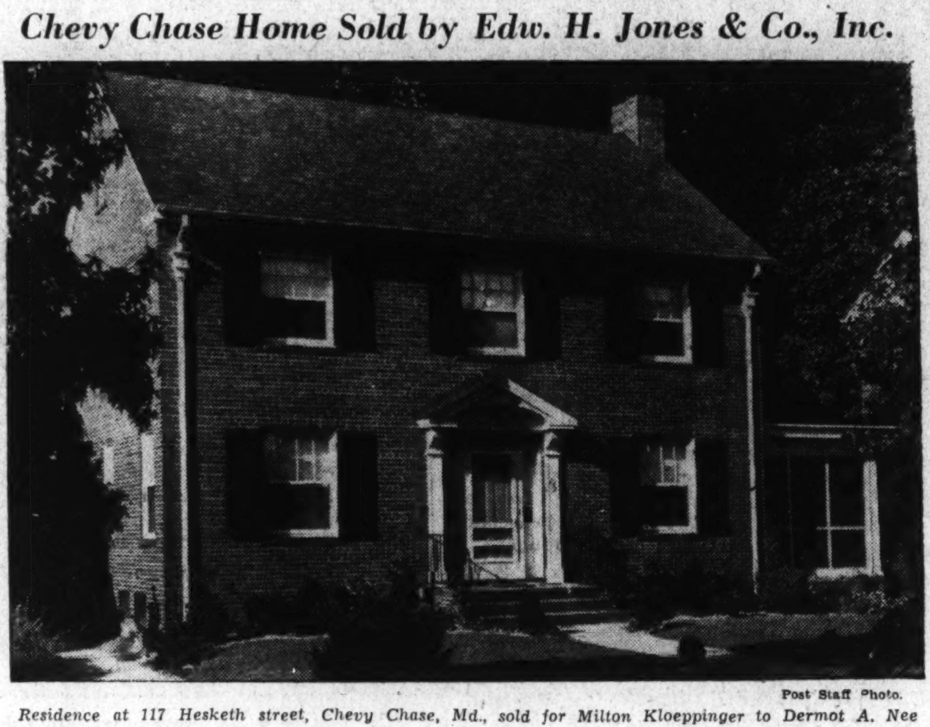
In lobbies and corridors of apartment and office buildings, floor coverings are proving an effective alternative to the replacing or refinishing of worn floors. In offices and apartment kitchens and bathrooms they have been found durable, attractive and satisfactory.

English Type Home for Permanesque Homes Village



English style home designed by Architect Arthur L. Weeks for Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. It is one of many available designs which the builders offer prospective home owners.

Chevy Chase Home Sold by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 117 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold for Milton Kloeppinger to Dermot A. Nee through the office of Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc. The house contains six rooms and two baths.

Use for Flat Roof.

The flat roof of the new or modernized house may be utilized as a sun deck or out-of-doors living room. With the addition of appropriate weather-proof furniture, a roof of this kind may provide at small expense a pleasant recreation room.

Cement Use Broadened By Addition of Colors

The advantages of concrete and its ever-increasing uses for construction purposes is being constantly demonstrated.

Combined with strength and durability, it has flexibility in use and application. The addition of color to cement broadens its field and adds greatly to its decorative possibilities.

You Really Ought to See This Home—We Have 2 Orders to Duplicate It

$7,950

1100 Locust Grove Road—$7,950

A home that has been perfectly planned for balance and dignified simplicity. Five large rooms, plus an inviting recreation room with fireplace. Air conditioned, insulated, furred walls, automatic heat, 60-ft. lot. In a fine neighborhood, on paved street, near stores, school and bus.

OPEN EVERY DAY

Turn west off Georgia at 9900 block just past stores at North Woodside.

HARRY S.
PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

New Oil Burner Sold By Griffith Consumers Co.

Chrysler - Made 'Airtemp' Now Distributed in Capital.

Importance in news of the utility field is the information that the "Airtemp" oil burner made by the Chrysler Co's engineers, is now in Washington. The popular new burner made by the famous firm is being distributed in Washington and vicinity by the Griffith-Consumers Co. of 1413 New York avenue northwest.

The Airtemp is designed for utmost efficiency and economy of operation, and built in the company's new plant which is entirely equipped with new machinery and tools. It is announced as a better burner value for the money. The building where Airtemp is made is of the straight-line production type, occupying more than 200,000 feet of floor space.

Airtemp production has its own complete engineering staff, laboratory technicians and draftsmen. It maintains its own large tool making department. Production and assembly lines are the latest in modern manufacture, and Airtemp products are thoroughly inspected and tested.

Behind the product, is the recognized Chrysler dependability. The new-type Airtemp oil burner, a latest development in oil burning equipment, is now on display at the Griffith-Consumers Co.

Average FHA Mortgage Slightly Over 16 Years

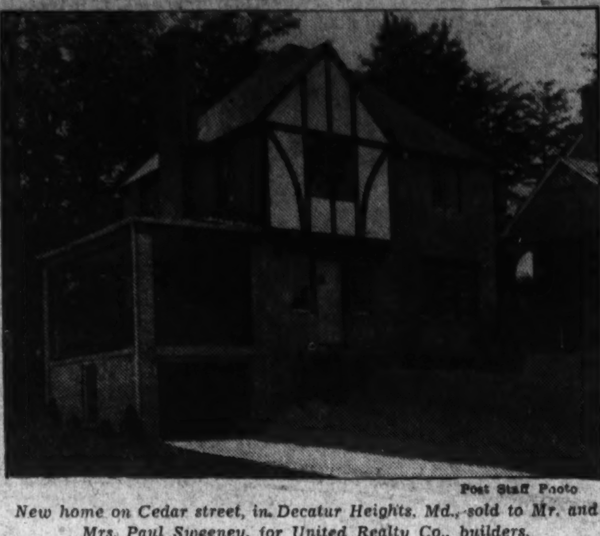
The average term of a mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration is slightly over 16 years, while the largest number of mortgages written is for 19½ years, and more than half of those insured are for terms ranging from 17 to 20 years.

The long-term mortgage receives more public preference, particularly when for new construction, Housing Administration records showing 71.9 per cent of new construction mortgages are for a 17 to 20-year duration and 21 per cent in the 13 to 16-year bracket.

FHA Arranges to Shift Mortgaged Property

Upon payment of a small fee and a satisfactory credit statement of the new owner, a residential property upon which there is a Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage can be transferred from the original borrower to a new owner and the original borrower released. Application for release and substitution is made direct to the lending institution holding the loan.

Decatur Heights Home Is Sold



Post Staff Photo

New home on Cedar street, in Decatur Heights, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweeney, for United Realty Co., builders.

New Coal Stoker Fits Odd Angles

The problem of automatically stokeing hard-to-reach furnaces and boilers has been solved by new "front drive" automatic coal burners, which have been released in time for the fall peak selling season, reports John J. Beatty, jr., of the Iron Fireman Sales Corporation.

"The new stokers have swiveled feed sections, which convey the fuel mechanically from the bin to the fire," he explained.

"These feed sections may be swung horizontally in a 180-degree arc, and also adjusted vertically. These swiveled sections enable the unit to reach furnaces which are located at odd angles in relation to the coal bins.

"The new 'front drive' stokers with the swiveled feed worms are part of the 'coal flow' line of bin-fed stokers."

A Real Bargain

49 RHEEMS AVE.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.

5 rooms and bath, pipeless furnace, corner lot.

$3,700

$700 Cash *$30 Monthly*

ARTHUR CARR
Hyattsville Gr. 2354

Painting in Two Shades Improves Paneled Doors

Interesting effects can be obtained by painting paneled doors in two shades. The stiles and rails may be one shade and the panels another, or the contrasting color can be carried on the molding around the panel.

6 Sold!

Last One Like This!
Act Quickly

$500 CASH! $57 Mo.

DELUXE HOMES IN BEAUTIFUL
GLOVER PARK
See 3727 W Street N. W.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE
HIGHEST ELEVATION
IN GLOVER PARK

Underpriced at $8,450

Own this modern deluxe Colonial Brick Home on terms less than rent. All latest features, 6 large rooms, 2 colored tile baths, built-in garage. Built in 1937 under 1936 contracts, hence the low price.

Drive out R St., turn right on 37th St. 3 blocks and left on Minor Pl. 2 blocks to Huidekoper Pl. and right 1 block to home.

BAKER
REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. DI. 1311

In Beautiful

Villandale

A HOME OF DISTINCTION

This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home.

TO REACH:

Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, through viaduct, straight through Sligo Hills. Continue on 4 miles to property.

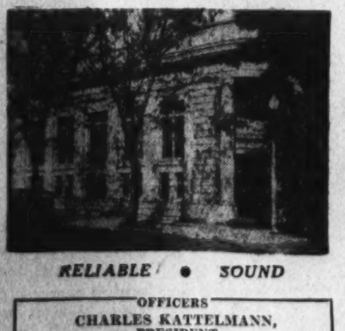
A home worthy of a fine country estate with sweeping lawns and cool shade trees. It is fully insulated to assure your maximum summer comfort. Automatic oil heat to maintain even temperatures in winter. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, spacious living room with fireplace, library, dining room and de luxe kitchen Basement has recreation room, 2-car garage and ample closet. ¾-acre lot.

$9,450 up

Lots $800 Up. Terms.

AD. 0022 **Merritt Lockwood** Shep. 1654-J

OWNER-BUILDER



REAL ESTATE LOANS

On Improved Property in D.C. and Arlington County, Va.

RELIABLE • SOUND

OFFICERS
CHARLES KATTELMANN, PRESIDENT
ARTHUR C. BALSER, VICE PRESIDENT
WILFRED H. BLANZ, SECRETARY
GUY M. NEELY, TREASURER

NO COMMISSIONS
Renewals Unnecessary

Applications invited for Loans on improved real estate in Washington and Arlington County, Virginia. Rates and terms commensurate with security offered. Before you refinance, build or remodel—See us. The American has been helping the people of Washington to acquire homes for the past 63 years.

American Building Association
300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
ASSETS OVER $9,700,000

TELEPHONE LI. 0130

UNDER U. S. GOV'T SUPERVISION

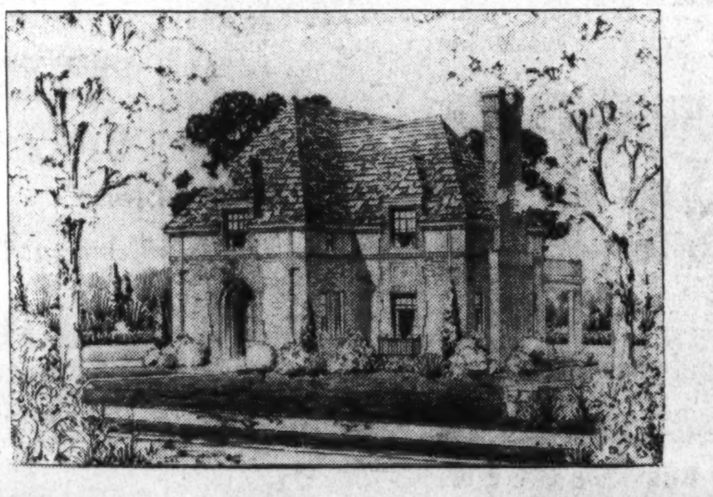
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

In PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE COMMUNITY

EXCLUSIVE
YET MODERATE

★

You'll agree that Permanesque Village is undoubtedly the finest home community in nearby Virginia—excelling by far any development of moderate priced homes in the Greater Washington area. Yet, low price is not a true indication of value; every Permanesque Home is a Masterpiece of design and construction.



PAY LESS THAN RENT

★

Now every family can enjoy life at its best in a Permanesque Home Village at a cost Actually Less Than Average Rent. Homes of firesafe construction, fully equipped with every modern convenience. No extra assessments—all city improvements paid. You enjoy the lowest tax rate in this new home wonderland.

5 TO 7 ROOMS
1 TO 2½ BATHS

$5850 TO $8950

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS **$29**

Permanesque Village is just 12 minutes drive at any time of the day from downtown Washington, or 14 brief minutes by bus to the heart of the city. A distinctive, unique, exclusive neighborhood of fine homes and cultured families with careful restrictions to assure you that this will always be a homeplace of beauty. Drive out and inspect Permanesque Village today.

TO REACH

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
BEVERLY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALEX. 1304

We've revived the old-fashioned atmosphere of HOME in

DECATUR HEIGHTS

THIS fast, modern world of ours has turned our thoughts away from the peaceful, happy life. Streamlined trains, China Clippers, new speed records . . . rush, bustle, hurry is the order of the day! In an overcrowded city; cramped apartments and homes jammed side by side, have we forgotten the true meaning of HOME?

In beautiful Decatur Heights, Maryland, the Home Atmosphere has been recaptured. Here you may live leisurely and comfortably in the manner of the past decade . . . here you can relax.

Homes as hospitable as your birthplace yet as modern as tomorrow's sunrise!

Decatur Heights Homes have been planned for livability. On large lots, beautifully landscaped, these homes provide every modern convenience PLUS that elusive asset money cannot buy . . . the true Home Atmosphere. Rooms are amply large for the average family "at home" or entertaining. Inviting fireplaces, large porches, big living rooms are planned for the constant use of united families—not decoration.

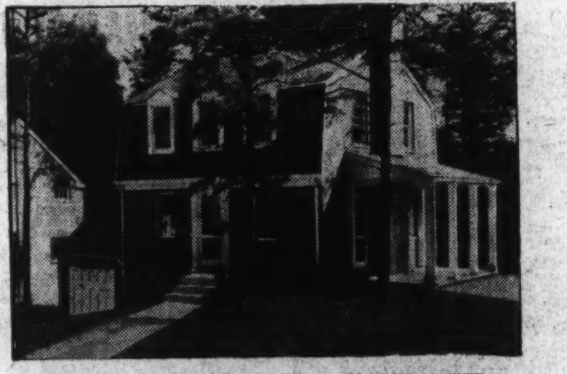
And everything is here to make housekeeping an easier, more pleasant task. Completely equipped kitchens with inlaid linoleum [illegible] and [illegible] cabinets, beautiful tile baths with showers, modern hot water heat, built-in laundry tubs, ample closet space. These homes were [illegible] The finest materials and skilled workmanship are the basis of exceptional value—yet they are priced exceptionally low.

4003 BEECH AVENUE

An excellent six-room brick home with 3 bedrooms (2 with adjoining sun decks), tile bath and shower. The large living room has an inviting fireplace and opens onto the concrete floored side porch. Oak floors and finish throughout. Full basement suitable for sports room. Attached garage, hot-water heat, laundry trays, bronze screens, finest construction throughout. **$8,450**

4908 CEDAR STREET

A charming five-room bungalow with tiled bath, hot-water heat, full basement, large porch, garage, modern kitchen with double tile drainboard sink, Briggs steel plumbing fixtures. Quality built throughout. **$6,250**



4909 CEDAR STREET

This delightful Williamsburg Colonial home has five ample rooms and built-in garage. The hardware, plumbing and lighting fixtures are of fine design. An extraordinary value at this moderate price— **$6,950**

4920 CEDAR STREET

Answering your demand for a white painted brick Colonial we present this six-room home of spacious proportions. Expensive construction details—yet we've kept the price surprisingly low, only— **$7,950**

SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION TO THE SMALLEST DETAIL

Chas. C. Gasch
Electrical Contractor
25 Chapel Rd., Seat Pleasant, Md.
Hillside 0376-J—0730-J
Wiring, Fixtures, Repairs
Del Rio Electric

J. P. Cronise
8610 Colesville Pike, SHep. 3055
Landscape, Garden and Grading Contractor

W. A Stubblefield
Berwyn, Md. Berwyn 258
Road Work

Walters Floor Service
M. C. Walters, Prop.
211 Delaware Ave. S.W. NAt. 0365
Floor Work of any Description, Old or New, Dustless Sanding Machines or Hand Work, Cleaning and Waxing—Quality Work

Ward & Didawick
Hyattsville, Md.
Greenwood 1956
Landscaping, Shrubbery
All Work Guaranteed

Waldo A. Clark Co.
4710 14th St. N.W. Randolph 0400
Finishing Hardware

L. J. Vitiello Tile & Marble Co.
335 LaBlond Ave., Cheverly, Md., GR. 1108
Modern Tiling of All Description Installed According to Specifications of Tile Manufacturers' Ass'n, Inc.

B. G. Sodeman
3 K St. N.E. Washington, D. C.
Painting & Decorating

Federal Weatherstrip & Screen Co.
1341 14th St. N.E. NOrth 10096
Screen, Awning and Weatherstrip

W. R. Winslow Co.
922 New York Ave. NAtional 8610
Paint

R. C. M. Burton & Son
911 E St. N.W. NAtional 4361
Awning Shades and Venetian Blinds

B. Ray Collins
519 13th St. S.E. LIncoln 4479
Ornamental Iron Works

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME WITH GAS

Washington Suburban Gas. Co.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1313

W. J. Erhart
3964 34th St. Mt. Rainier, Md.
Sheet Metal Contractor, Furnace and Stove Repairing, Gutters and Spouting, Air Conditioning

Fletcher Bros.
Contractors
Burch Street, Decatur Heights, Md.
C. E. Fletcher Greenwood 3048
Plumbing and Heating

Grover Gordon
816 14th St. N.E. Washington, D. C.
Plastering of all Types
56 houses finished in Decatur Heights, Md.

R. Robinson
2301 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 10435—10436
Hardware, Lime, Cement, Sand, Gravel and Coal

C. F. Dickey
Guy and Maryland Aves.
Hyattsville, Md.
Greenwood 3002 Hyatts. 170-171
Building Material and Automatic Heat Equipment—Coal, Oil, Feed and Paint

Langdon Mill & Lumber Co.
2150 Bryant St. N.E. PO. 2303
Lumber and Mill Work Furnished

William Seltzer
1911½ 8th St. N.W. NOrth 8001-J
Cement Finisher

AT FIELD OFFICE—PHONE
Greenwood 1342; Evenings, Call Mr. Heath at LIncoln 5530

★ *TO REACH PROPERTY: Out Defense Highway, bear right at Peace Cross—about half mile turn left into Edmonston Road—about half mile at our sign turn right up Burch St. 3 squares then left to field office.*

★UNITED REALTY COMPANY★

DIAL DIstrict 0295

OWNER AND BUILDER

1111 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

Wheat Prices Rally at Close After Decline

Board of Trade Suspends All Dealings in Sept. Corn Contracts.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—A dip of 1½ cents in wheat prices followed by a rally that virtually erased the loss as the market developed a steadier tone at the close diverted grain trade attention today from the muddle in September corn.

Amid charges of manipulation in corn and floor gossip that this allegation might be made in possible disciplinary action against some interest involved in the September corn deal, the Board of Trade took the extraordinary step of halting all trading in the contract two days before dealings ordinarily would have ended. It stopped abruptly the threat of a serious "squeeze."

Wheat closed ½ lower to ⅛ higher compared with yesterday's finish, September 1.05⅛, December 1.05⅝-¾; May, 1.05¾-07. Corn, ⅜-2⅞ up; October, 73⅝; December, 64⅞-65; May, 65⅝-¾. Oats, ¼ lower to ½ higher; September, 32¾. Rye, ⅜-¾ up; September, 82¾. Lard 12 to 35 cents down.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.05¼	1.05½	1.04⅛	1.05⅛
December	1.05½	1.06	1.04⅜	1.05¾
May	1.07	1.07⅜	1.05⅝	1.07
Corn—				
September	Trading suspended.			
October	70¼	73⅞	70¼	73⅝
December	63⅜	65	63¼	65
May	64½	65⅞	64	65¾
Oats—				
September	31⅝	32½	31⅝	32¼
December	30¾	31⅛	30¾	31
May	31⅝	31¾	31½	31⅝
Soy Beans—				
October	94¼	94¾	94¼	94¾
December	....	....	....	92
May	93⅛	94	93⅛	94
Rye—				
September	82⅜	82⅞	81⅜	82¾
December	79⅜	79⅞	78⅜	79¾
May	78⅜	79¼	77⅞	79⅛
Barley—None.				
Lard—				
September	10.80	10.80	10.55	10.55
October	10.70	10.70	10.50	10.52
December	10.40	10.45	10.40	10.40
January	10.40	10.40	10.32	10.35

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 1.09¼.
CORN—No. 2 mixed, 1.10; No. 1 yellow, 1.11; No. 2 white, 1.11.
OATS—No. 2 mixed, 32¼; No. 1 white, 34¾@35.
RYE—No. 2, 84½@85.
BUCKWHEAT—None.
SOY BEANS—None.
BARLEY—Feed, 48@58; malting, 62@93.
TIMOTHY SEED—2.25@2.75.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	*128.1	*40.1	*64.9	*104.0
Previous day	129.0	40.7	65.7	104.7
Week ago	138.5	43.0	70.4	112.5
Month ago	158.4	50.9	76.9	128.2
Year ago	151.5	58.9	94.7	127.3
Two years ago	110.0	38.0	71.5	92.0
1936, high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936, low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
1935, high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935, low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	*88.5	*82.5	*96.3	*89.1
Previous day	88.8	83.1	96.5	89.5
Week ago	90.2	85.3	98.3	91.2
Month ago	91.8	90.1	100.5	94.2
Year ago	92.3	99.0	105.6	99.0
Two years ago	89.6	80.8	100.7	90.4
1936, high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936, low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
1935, high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935, low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

*New 1937 low.
(1926 averages equal 100.)

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Troy M. Rodlun

Bessler-Henderson.

Advertising manager of the Acacia Mutuel Life Insurance Co., who received, on behalf of his company, awards made at the life advertisers convention.

Acacia Mutual Wins 5 Awards

Five awards were made to the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. at the annual convention of the Life Advertisers Association just concluded at Old Point Comfort, Va., it is announced.

The awards, made to Troy M. Rodlun, Acacia advertising manager, were as follows: Direct mail advertising, sales promotion, recruiting material, weekly publications to agents, and printed material such as circulars and the like. Mr. Rodlun addressed the convention twice on problems relating to advertising and sales promotion in the life insurance field.

The exhibit of life insurance advertising and sales promotion material at this convention was the largest in the history of the Life Advertisers' Association.

Money Markets

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.95¼; cables, 4.95¼; 60-day bills, 4.94⅝.

France demand, 3.43; cables, 3.43.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czech'sl'v'kia	3.50
Belgium	16.83	Yugoslavia	2.33
Germany—		*Austria	18.87
Free	40.13	Hungary	19.75
Registered	21.60	Rumania	.76
Travel	25.75	*Argentine	33.00
Holland	55.29½	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.89	Tokyo	28.85
Sweden	25.54	Shanghai	29.85
Denmark	22.12	Hongkong	31.05
Finland	2.20	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.96½	Montreal in New York	100.00
Portugal	4.50		
Greece	.91⅛	New York in Montreal	100.00
Poland	18.91		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal, no quotations.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19 11/16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.44 cents.)

Bar gold declined ½ penny to 140s. 6d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77.)

Paris.

Closed.

Junior Bankers Registering In A. I. B. School

Incomplete Enrollment List Shows a Total of 241 Students.

Junior bankers in the Capital have been enrolling in this fall semester classes of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, during the past week. Educational Chairman Paul J. Seltzer, of the American Security & Trust Co., is much encouraged by the large number of students who have entered the classes offered by the chapter this year.

An incomplete enrollment list shows the number of students in various classes to be divided as follows: Banking 1, 85; law 2, 71; banking 2, 40; credits 1, 31, and investments 1, 14, for a total of 241 students.

Chairman Seltzer hopes that the number will exceed even last year's excellent showing. Two of the classes, banking 1, and law 2, have been divided, giving the students a 6:30 or an 8 p. m. class. The discussion class in current economic problems, to be led by Edward Stone, A. B., LL. B., M. A., will not commence until Thursday, October 7, and enrollments in this group may be made during the next two weeks.

With the opening of classes and the very successful women's committee dinner held last Wednesday night under the direction of Myrtle P. Lewis, of the Library National Bank, the institute year is well under way.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week, showing profits per common share, included:

	1937.	1936.
12 weeks ended Sept. 24.		
Mead Corp	.52	.19
July 31 quarter.		
Montgomery Ward	1.00	.86
6 months, August 31.		
Sheaffer Pen	1.37	1.25
8 months, August 31.		
Northern Indiana Pub. Serv.	.26	4.02
Plymouth Oil	1.75	1.07
U. S. Smelting Ref. & Mng.	6.41	5.08
12 months, August 31.		
Pub. Serv. Corp. N. J.	2.85	2.48
Valspar Corp.	.55	.35
6 months, June 30.		
Gar Wood Industries	.56	....
Tubize Chatillon	.38	....
Year, June 30.		
U. S. Sugar	.55	.52

Reichsbank Statement.

Berlin, Sept. 25 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of September 24 shows the following changes (in thousands of Reichsmarks):

Notes in circulation 4,667,000 decrease 96,000. Gold 70,032 increase 26. Foreign currency reserve 5,907 increase 271. Other bills of exchange and checks 4,763,139 decrease 61,950. Other daily maturing obligations 651,723 increase 2,313. Advances 29,317 decrease 3,689. Investments 104,510 increase 18. Ratio of gold and foreign currency notes 1.6 per cent. Rate of discount 4 per cent.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury September 23.

Receipts, $22,376,326.90; expenditures, $19,322,652.12; balance, $2,866,170,505.28; customs receipts for the month, $27,420,556.72.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,577,585,327.79; expenditures, $1,823,027,479.16, including $495,047,101.06 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $245,422,151.37; gross debt, $36,863,414,396.45, a decrease of $2,054,193.00 below the previous day; gold assets, $12,711,623,467.93, including $1,180,151,431.38 of inactive gold.

Stock Market Rally Is Halted; Profit-Selling Wave at Close

Many Shares Drop to New Two-Year Lows, With Steels Leading the Late Declines; U. S. Bonds Are Lower.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Sept. 25.—Profit selling halted a modest stock market rally today and many leaders, higher for a while, finished with losses ranging from fractions to around a point or more.

It was the fastest half day's session since last March 6, with the ticker tape frequently as much as two miutes behind the floor. Large blocks changed hands in a brisk opening that sent some issues up fractions to around 2 points.

Gains held well into the second hour when offerings increased and prices slipped an eighth at a time. In the final selling flurry most remaining gains dropped into the loss column, with many shares at new two-year lows.

Brokers ascribed the rally to an oversold condition and the subsequent sag to profit-selling by traders who bought at the opening. This was little in the news of significance marketwise. Houses with foreign connections reported additional moderate selling from abroad, with some buying also in evidence.

Most traders, affected by the week's jittery feeling and yesterday's wide slump, preferred a quick in-and-out maneuver to establishment of any commitments over the week-end.

At the close, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks had dropped .3 of a point to 53.7, the lowest level since December 20, 1935. Transfers totaled 1,469,520 shares, compared with 703,370 last Saturday.

Steels, motors and rails were active in the stock market's upswing as well as in the subsequent dip. U. S. Steel, at one time up 1⅛, was ½ net lower at 80. Others down fractions to around 2 points included Bethlehem, 67¼; Chrysler, 87; General Motors, 46⅝; Santa Fe, 54½; Southern Pacific, 29½; Pennsylvania, 28; Baltimore & Ohio, 16⅜; Consolidated Edison, 29¼; North American, 19½; Anaconda, 37⅛; American Emelting, 67½; Sears Roebuck, 72½; Montgomery Ward, 44⅝; Loew's, 65¼; Douglas Aircraft, 32½; Case, 126; Deere, 98, and Standard Oil of New Jersey, 54¾.

A few resistant shares managed to hold gains. Advances of as much as a point were registered for Allied Chemical, 185½; International Harvester, 88¾; Phelps Dodgs, 33⅛; International Nickel, 50⅝, and American Tobacco "B," 73½.

Lower priced railroad liens dropped fractions to around 6 points in a sagging bond market today. Most of the corporate list tended lower on the heaviest volume for a Saturday since last April.

Government Bonds Down.

Federal loans gave ground with declines in some Government guaranteed issues ranging as high as 15/32 of a point. Losses in Treasury loans were confined to around 9/32 of a point. Turnover in Governments was approximately $350,000 par value.

Carrier obligations ran into increased offerings after early signs of hardening and were pushed down to new lows for a year or longer. The Associated Press average for 20 railroad bonds fell .5 of a point to 83.9, the lowest level since November 29, 1935, when it stood at 83.7.

Among the larger losers were New Orleans Great Northern 5s of 1983, off 6 at 80; "Katy" 4s, off 4 at 52; New Haven Consolidated 4s, off 3 at 23; Missouri Pacific Refunding 5s of 1978, off 2 at 28, and Pennsylvania 4½ debentures, off 1 at 97½.

Industrial and utility liens followed a similar trend but losses generally were confined to fractions. The average for ten utilities slipped .1 of a point to 94.2 while ten industrials advanced. 1 of a point to 100.9. Lower were International Paper 6s, at 83½, Postal Telegraph 5s, at 14 and Utility Power & Light 5s, at 45.

Foreign dollar bonds took the down trail with losses ranging from fractions to around a point or so. Japanese and South American issues found little support.

Turnover for all bonds totaled $6,398,500, par value compared with $3,357,650 last Saturday.

In some bond circles it was stated there was a substantial amount of dammed-up new financing waiting to be put on the market, but that as long as security prices continued to fall a good part of this new money would be held back.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	134	37
Declines	579	864
Unchanged	161	75
Total issues	874	975

Rally halted with profit-selling; volume, 1,469,520.

Bonds.

United States Government issues lower; transfers, $6,398,500.

Curb.

Generally lower in heavy trading; turnover, 410,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton steady; sugar and coffee exchanges closed

Exchange.

Franc higher; France, 3.43 cents; Great Britain, $4.95¼.

Pepco Income 4.23 Per Cent Over Year Ago

Net for the First Eight Months Increases 12.74 Per Cent.

The Potomac Electric Power Co. reports a net income for August of $386,136.05, compared with $370,480.91, for the same month last year, a gain of 4.23 per cent, according to the statement filed with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday.

Operating revenue totaled $1,214,118.06, which was a gain of 5.23 per cent. Operating revenue deductions for expenses totaled $752,989.13, an increase in operating costs of $42,976.74.

Operating revenues for the eight months amounted to $9,737,321.27, an increase of $432,360.40 over the like period last year, or 4.65 per cent. Operating expenses amounted to $5,813,058.47, an increase of 2.62 per cent.

Net income of $3,312,512.17 compares with $2,938,093.86 last year, an increase of $374,418.31, or 12.74 per cent.

Cotton Rallies; Then Retreats

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—The trend of cotton was reversed today on Wall street covering, but renewed pressure toward the close erased part of the gains. December, which had rallied from 8.17 to 8.38, ended at 8.25 with final prices net unchanged to 6 points higher.

Recent losses were extended a few points further in early trading, but the volume of selling was noticeably smaller than Friday and prices soon turned firmer. Covering through Wall street houses, especially in December, carried that delivery up $1 a bale from the early low and the list to net gains of 9 to 17 points.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	8.48	8.28	8.39
December	8.38	8.17	8.25-26
January	8.36	8.19	8.26
March	8.43	8.28	8.33-35
May	8.53	8.38	8.43-44
July	8.62	8.49	8.54

Spot steady; middling 8.59.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was eaier today under renewed liquidation and hedge selling promoted by the easiness of grains and lard. All deliveries were at now low levels for the season. Final prices were 1 to 10 points net lower with sales of 127 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; October closed 7.07. December 7.20. January 7.22. March 7.27. May 7.36.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market about steady at unchanged prices. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 38½; U. S. extras, medium, 29½; U. S. standards, large 31½; U. S. standards, medium, 24½; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, 24@25; whites, 29@31.

Poultry.

Market undertone weak and unsettled. Prices unchanged but mostly nominal. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 18@22; No. 2, 13@14; Leghorns, 14@15; roosters, 10@12. Chickens: Virginia rocks, 28@30; Delaware crosses, 28@29; Southern, 23@25; reds, 23@25; Leghorns, 22@24. Turkeys: Hens, 10 to 12 pounds, 23; toms, 14 to 16 pounds, 21; broiling turkeys, 3½ pounds and up, 20. Guineas, 2 pounds and over, 90@1.00 a pair; under 2 pounds, 70@80 a pair.

Fruits.

APPLES—Supplies moderate. Demand light, market steady. Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; 3-inch minimum, 90@1.00; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Spys, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum 85@90; 3-inch minimum, mostly around 1.00; Kings, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; Winter Bananas, 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; Bonums, 2-inch minimum, 40; 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75. Boxes: Virginia, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.75; C grade, 1.15@1.50.

DAMSONS—Michigan, bushel baskets 2.25@2.50.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel box, 2.65@2.75.

LIMES—Florida, bushel baskets, 2.00@2.25; ¼-bushel boxes, 1.25@1.50.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Seckels, 2.00; D'Anjous, 1.50; California, Bartletts, 2.35@2.75.

CRAB APPLES—Michigan, ½-bushel baskets, 1.50.

GRAPES—Demand light, market weak. Delaware, 12-quart climax baskets Concords, 30@35.

MONEY DEWS—Supplies moderate. Demand light, market weak. Colorado, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.50@1.75.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 4.25@6.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.50@8.00; No. 2, 6.50@7.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 2.75@3.25, as to grade and size.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, pink meats, standard and jumbo flats, all sizes, 75@1.00.

PEACHES—Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Elbertas, 2¼-inch minimum, fair condition, 1.00. New York, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.00.

Vegetables.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6, California, 2.00; New York 1.50; New Jersey 12-quart climax baskets, ripe, 40@50.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, bushel crates, 1.50@1.65.

CELERY CABBAGE — Ohio, 16-quart climax baskets, 50@60.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25@30 per dozen bunches.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, crates, 1.75@2.00. Long Island, crates, 2.25@2.50.

LIMA BEANS — Long Island, bushel hampers, fair condition, 3.00; ordinary condition, 1.50.

SNAP BEANS—Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, round stringless, 75@1.00.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel hampers, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.75@4.00. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75, per dozen bunches, 30@35. Ohio, 16-quart climax baskets, 50.

SPINACH—New York and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.00@1.15.

ONIONS—Indiana and Minnesota, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25. Idaho, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.40@1.50.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, green, 50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 65@75.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-pack hampers, domestic round type, 90; Savoy type, 50. New York, 50-lb. sacks domestic round type, 60@75.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, in the rough, 1.65@1.75, ½ crates, washed, 3-6 dozen, 2.00, few 2.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western lettuce crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.50@3.00, few higher, poorer, 2.00.

PEAS — Bushel hampers, Telephones, Colorado and Idaho, 2.25@2.50; California, 2.75@3.00.

POTATOES — 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, New Jersey, U. S. No. 1, 1.10, Pennsylvania, U. S. commercial, 95@1.00. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 75. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jersey type, 60@65.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Liverpool, Sept. 25.—Liquidation, influenced by the decline in North American markets, sent wheat futures 1⅜ to 1⅝d lower today. The closing tone was easy. Smaller milling demand and easier shipper's offers were factors in the downward movement. Cotton closed steady, 6 to 7 points lower in a quiet market. Prices eased under increased hedge selling and scattered liquidation in sympathy with weakness at New York. Offerings were absorbed by scale-down trade buying and profit taking by shorts.

London and Paris—Closed.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 410,000 shares; year ago, 184,010 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,100,000; year ago, $1,160,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
5	†Aero Sup Mfg B	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
4	†Agfa Ansco	23⅝	22	23⅝
2	Ainsworth (⅜g)	10½	10½	10½
1	†Air Devices	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	†Air Investors	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
.50	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	67¼	67¼	67¼
.10	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	62¼	62¼	62¼
1	Alles & Fisher	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	Alliance Inv	2	2	2
1	†Allied Prod	13	13	13
20	Alum Co Am	103	99	100
1	Alum Goods (¾g)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
10	Alum Ltd	79	73½	74
.50	Alum Ltd pf (6)	121¼	121¼	121¼
2	†Am Airlines	15⅜	15	15
1	†Am Beverage	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
8	†Am Box Bd (1.20g)	12½	11⅞	12
2	Am Capital A	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
10	Am Capital B	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Am Cit P&LA(3h)	30	30	30
1	†A CP&LAww(2¾h)	29½	29½	29½
15	†Am Cit P&LB(.30g)	3¼	3	3¼
15	Am Cyan B (.60)	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛
5	Am & Fgn P war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
12	Am Gas & El (1.40)	26¾	25¾	25¾
4	†Am Gen	7⅛	7	7
1	Am Hard Rub	16	15¼	15¼
1	Am Laun Mch (.80a)	21	21	21
2	Am Light&T (1.20a)	14½	14⅜	14½
.75	Am Mfg (3g)	33¼	32	32
11	†Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
7	Am Meter (2¼g)	26⅝	26¼	26¼
1.50	Am Pot&Ch (1½g)	38	38	38
100	Am Sup Power	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Am Sup P 1 pf (6)	90	89	90
2	Am Sup P pf	22	20¼	20¼
1	Apex Elec (.30g)	17	17	17
.50	Appal El P pf (7)	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	†Arctur Rad Tube	⅞	⅞	⅞
30	Ark Nat Gas	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞
55	Ark Nat Gas A	4⅜	4	4
19	Ark Nat Gas pf	7½	6⅞	7
1	†Art Met Wks (.80)	8¾	8¾	8¾
7	†Ashland O&R (.40)	4⅝	4½	4½
26	Asso G & El	1	1	1
30	†Asso G & El A	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
9	Asso G & El pf	11½	9½	9½
25	Asso G & El war	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Atl Cst Fish (.35g)	5¼	5¼	5¼
6	Asso Laund vtc	¼	3/16	3/16
1	†Atlas Corp war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
17	†Austin Silver M	⅞	¾	⅞
2	†Auto V Mach (½a)	9	8½	8½
	B			
3	Babcock & Wil (4)	91	90	90
42	Baldwin Loco war	5½	4¼	5¼
5	†Baldwin Rub (½a)	9¼	9	9⅛
5	†Bardstown Dis	2⅛	2	2
15	†Barium Sta Stl	3	2¾	2⅞
1	†Beech Airc	2	2	2
4	†Bell Airc	12	12	12
6	†Bellanca Airc	4	3½	3½
31	†Berk & Gay Furn	1⅜	1¼	1¼
5	†Berk & G F war	⅜	5/16	⅜
6	Bliss E W	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝
17	†Blue Ridge (.15g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛
4	†Blumenthal (S)	9¾	9	9
10	†Botany Cons M	¼	¼	¼
2	†Bourjois	4⅝	4½	4⅝
3	Bowm Bilt H 2 pf	1½	1½	1½
4	Braz T & L (.90g)	21	20½	20½
1	†Breeze Corp	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
9	†Brewster Aero	4	3⅝	3⅝
17	†Bridgpt Ma (¾g)	12½	12	12
1	Brill A	4¾	4¾	4¾
6	Brill B	2	2	2
2	†Brillo Mfg (.80)	9	9	9
3	Brit Celan	1½	1½	1½
7	†Brown F Dist	4⅝	4½	4½
2	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	22½	22¼	22¼
1	Bunk H & S (1½)	20¼	20¼	20¼
.25	Burco pf (3)	33	33	33
	C			
1	Cab & Wire B	1/16	1/16	1/16
2	†Cab El Prod vtc	½	½	½
3	Can Ind Alc A	5½	5½	5½
2	Can Marc Wire	1½	1½	1½
12	Carib Syn (½h)	1⅛	1	1⅛
3	†Carnegie Met	1⅞	1¾	1¾
16	Carrier Corp	38	36½	36½
2	†Carter (JW) (.60g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
7	†Catalin Am	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
3	Cen & Sw Ut	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	Cen Hud G&E (.80)	14½	14⅜	14⅜
4	†Cen Ohio St (.85g)	10	9⅞	10
25	Cen St El	⅞	⅞	⅞
.75	Cen St El 6% pf	9	8	8
.25	Cen St E 7% pf	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
.25	Cen St E cv pf	10½	10½	10½
5	†Centrif Pi (.40)	4⅜	4¼	4¼
1	Chesebro (4a)	100¼	100	100
1	Chi Flex Shaft 4)	46	46	46
5	Chief Cons	⅝	½	½
243	Cities Service	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
10	Cit Serv pf	25	21	23½
.25	Cit Svc P $6 pf	35	35	35
3	City & Sub H (.35)	3¼	3¼	3¼
3	City Auto S (.45g)	7½	7⅜	7⅜
10	Claude Neon Lts	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
1	Cleve El Ill (2)	35	35	35
3	†Cleve Tract	9	8	9
2	Clinch Coal	5	5	5
3	Club Al Uten	1¼	1¼	1¼
26	†Colon Develop	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
1	†Colon Devel cv pf	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
11	†Colo Fuel&I war	6⅛	5⅝	6
1	Colts Pat F (1¼g)	52	52	52
.25	Colum G&E pf (5)	62	62	62
7	Colum O & G	5	5	5
13	†Comwlth Edis (1¼)	26½	25⅛	25⅛
18	Comwlth & So war	1/16	1/16	1/16
2	†Comm Wat Svc	¼	¼	¼
2	†Compo S M vtc (1)	13½	13½	13½
1	†Cons Biscuit	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
67	Cons Cop Min	6¼	5⅝	5⅞
16	†Cons Gas Ut	1⅜	1¼	1¼
12	†Cons Gas Ut war	1/16	1/16	1/16
4	†Cons Ret Strs	5	5	5
16	Cons Stl Corp	6⅛	5⅞	6
.25	Cont G&E pr pf(7)	81	81	81
2	Cont Roll & Stl	12	11⅛	11⅛
12	†Cooper-Bess	9¾	9¼	9¼
3	Copper Range	8	8	8
9	†Cord Corp	3	2⅞	2⅞
6	†Corroon & Rey	3½	3½	3½
1	†Cor&R pf A(4½k)	82	82	82
11	†Cosden Petro	3	2⅞	3
2	†Cosden Petro pf	17½	17⅜	17⅜
13	Creole Pet (½g)	25½	24⅛	24⅛
8	Crocker Wh	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜
17	†Croft Brewing	⅝	½	½
3	Crown C Pet ne	8	8	8
1	Crown C Intl A (1)	10¾	10¾	10¾
10	†Crown Drug	2	2	2
2	Crystal Oil Ref	⅝	⅝	⅝
.50	Crystal Oil R pf	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	Cuban Tob	3½	3½	3½
1	†Cuneo Press (2)	38	38	38
10	†Cusi Mex	⅛	⅛	⅛
	D			
1	Darby Pet (½)	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	Daven Hos (1)	12	12	12
1	†Dayton Rub	13	13	13
3	†Derby Oil	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Detroit Gasket (1)	12	12	12
15	Det Gray Ir (.04)	1⅝	1½	1½
11	†Det Paper Pr(¼)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Det Stl Pr(1½g)	33	33	33
1	†Distill Liq	9	9	9
9	†Dubilier Con (.15g)	2½	2¼	2¼
6	Duval Tex	7	6¾	6¾
	E			
6	Eagle PichLd (.30g)	13½	13	13
8	East Gas & F	4½	3¾	4½
13	East Sta Corp	2½	2	2
2	†Easy W MB (¾g)	6	6	6
6	†Eisler Elec(3% f)	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
214	El Bond & Sh	12	11¼	11½
1	El Bond & S pf(6)	60¼	60¼	60¼
1	El Bo & S $5pf(5)	51½	51½	51½
1	El Pow As (.15g)	4	4	4
5	El Pow As A(.15g)	4	3⅞	4
2	El P&L 2 pf A	38	35	35
8	El P&L war	5½	5⅜	5½
2	†Elect Share	2½	2⅛	2⅛
3	Elect Shov Coal pf	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1	†Electrographic (1)	14	14	14
5	†Electrol vtc	1½	1⅜	1⅜
.50	Emp G&F 8% pf	30½	30½	30½
2.50	Emp G&F 7% pf	31	30	30
1	Emsco D&Equip (1)	8¼	8¼	8¼
28	†Equity Corp	1⅛	1	1
30	Evans Wallo	½	⅜	½
.50	Evans Wallo pf	12½	12½	12½
5	†Ex-Cell-o C (.60g)	12⅛	11½	11¾
	F			
4	†Fairchild Av	2⅞	2¾	2¾
1	†Falstaff Brew	8½	8½	8½
1	†Fedders M (.85g)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1	†Ferro Enam (1⅛g)	28¾	28¾	28¾
.10	Fire As Phil (2)	69	69	69
20	Fisk Rub	8½	7⅝	7¾
2	Fla P&L $7 pf	36	35	36
5	Ford M Can A (1)	19⅛	19	19⅛
2	Ford M Can B (1)	19½	19⅛	19½
2	Ford Mot Ld (.213g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
3	†Frankl Ray (½g)	7	6¼	6¼
	G			
15	†Gen Alloys	2½	2	2
2	Gen Fireprfg (.85g)	17¼	17	17
15	Gen Invest	⅞	11/16	11/16
40	Gen Invest war	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Gen Rayon A	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	†Gen Tel (1a)	12¾	12¾	12¾
16	Glen Alden (¼g)	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
12	Godchaux Sug B	13	11	11
1	Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
15	†Grand Nat Films	2⅛	2	2
3	†Grand Rap V (1)	11	10½	10¾
1	Gray Tel P S (1)	7	7	7
1	Greenf T & D	10	10	10
2	Guard Inv	⅜	⅜	⅜
18	Gulf Oil (¾g)	44	42⅛	44
	H			
3	Hall Lamp (.30g)	4	3¾	3¾
1	†Hartman Tob	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	†Harvard Brew	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Hazeltine (3)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1	†Hearn D S (1.65g)	13	13	13
1	†Hearn D S pf (3)	40	40	40
19	†Hecla Min (.70g)	12	11⅝	11⅝
2	†Hoe (R) & Co A	21½	21½	21½
1	Holling Gold(.65a)	11	11	11
1	Holophane (1.70g)	15	15	15
.50	Horn & Hard (2)	29	29	29
28	†HudBay M&S(¾g)	23¼	22	22⅝
10	Humble Oil (1⅜g)	70¼	68	69
2	†Hummel RFib(.40g)	7½	7½	7½
2	†Huyler's Del	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Huyler's pr st	11¼	11¼	11¼
7	†Hygrade Fd	2½	2⅜	2½
2	Hygrade Sylv (2¾g)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
	I			
2	Ill Iowa Pow	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
6	Ill Iowa Pw div ct	5½	5	5½
8	Ill Iowa Pw pf	16	15½	15⅝
1	†Ill Zinc (¾g)	16⅛	15⅛	15⅛
10	Imp Oil Can (½a)	18⅝	18¼	18¼
1	Imp Tb Brit(1.207g)	36¼	36¼	36¼
1	Ind Pipe Line(.80g)	8	8	8
.10	Ind Svc 7% pf	14¼	14¼	14¼
2	Ins Co N Am(2a)	59	58½	58½
4	Int Cig Mch(1⅛g)	20⅝	20	20⅝
22	Int Holding	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3	Int Hyd-El pf	19¼	18½	18½
44	Int Pap & Pw war	4	3⅛	3⅛
10	Internat Pet (1½a)	30¾	30¼	30¾
2	†Inter Prod	3⅝	3½	3½
2	†Inter Radio (.85g)	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
6	†Inter Ut war new	¼	¼	¼
4	†Inter Vitamin (½)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†InterHome Eq(.44)	5	5	5
.40	Inters Pw Del pf	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
2	Invest Roy (.06a)	1/16	1/16	1/16
.50	Iron Firem vtc(1.20)	18½	18½	18½
3	†Irving Air Cht(1)	8	7¾	8
23	†Ital Superpw A	¾	¾	¾
	J			
7	†Jacobs Co (½g)	11	10⅝	11
8	†Jeannette Gls	11	10⅝	10⅝
.10	J C P&L 7% pf (7)	89	89	89
1	†Jonas & Nau(.15g)	3½	3½	3½
5	Jones & Lau Stl	48¾	47	48
	K			
.10	Kans G&E pf(7)	109	109	109
1	†Kennedy's (.60g)	10	10	10
2	†Ken Rad T (-g)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
19	†Kingston Prod(.40)	3½	3½	3½
3	†Kirby Pet	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
3	†Knott Corp (.30g)	9¼	9	9
3	Kress (SH) pf(.60)	11	10⅞	10⅞
5	†Krueger Br (1⅛g)	9	9	9
	L			
4	Lake Shore M (4a)	47⅝	44¾	47
8	Lakey Fdy & M	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝
6	†Lefc Real pf	14⅞	14¼	14⅞
3	Lehigh C & N (.30)	6	6	6
10	†Leonard Oil	⅝	½	½
6	†Lion Oil (1a)	22¼	21⅝	22
5	†Locke Stl Ch(1½g)	12¼	12	12¼
19	†Lockheed Airc	9¼	8⅝	8¾
19	Lone Star Gas(.40g)	9	8¾	8¾
2	Long Is Lt	2¾	2¾	2¾
10	†Louis L&E (.40)	8⅜	8¼	8¼
2	†Lucky Tiger	¾	¾	¾
1.50	†Lynch Corp (3g)	38½	37	37
2	McWill Dredg(1¼g)	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
1	†Majestic Rad&T	2¼	2¼	2¼
8	†Mangel Strs	5	4¾	5
1	Marion St Shov	8½	8½	8½
7	Massey Harris	6⅜	6	6
1.50	†Master Elec (1.60)	19	18	18½
1	†Memp NGas(.30g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Merchant Strs (3g)	25	25	25
5	†Merritt-C & S	4¼	4	4
15	Mesabi Iron	⅝	½	⅝
4	†Mich Bumper	1½	1⅜	1⅜
4	†Mich G&O	5¾	5½	5¾
5	Michigan Sug	⅞	¾	¾
4	Mid St Pet B vtc	¾	¾	¾
3	†Midwest Oil (½g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	†Mock JVoeh(.45g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
14	†Molybdenum	6½	6	6½
2	Monogram Pict	2	2	2
.70	†Monro LoanA(.32)	136¼	136¼	136¼
.80	Montg Ward A (7)	136¼	135	135
.25	†Moody In ptc pf(3)	25¼	25¼	25¼
3	†Moore (T) Dis	2⅝	2½	2½
30	†Mount City Copper	6⅛	6	6
2	Mount Prod (.60)	5¼	5¼	5¼
3	†Mur Ohio M(.90g)	12¼	11⅝	11⅝
	N			
2	†Nat AuFvtc(1½g)	20½	20¼	20¼
65	†Nat Bellas Hess	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Nat CityLines(¾g)	10	10	10
3	Nat Fuel G (1)	14	13⅞	13⅞
2	†Nat OilProd(1.10g)	32¼	32	32
1	Nat Service	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Nat Sug Ref (2)	20¾	20¾	20¾
1	Nat Trans (.45g)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
18	Nat Tunnel&Mines	2¼	1⅞	1⅞
2	†Nat Un Rad	1¼	1¼	1¼
4	†Navarro Oil (.40a)	18½	17½	18½
1	†Nehi Corp (2g)	38	38	38
2	†Neptune Met A	8½	8½	8½
1	Nestle Le Mur A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	NJ Zinc (2a)	72	72	72
3	Newm Min (2¼g)	75	74	74
1	†NY&H R(2.77½g)	27¾	27¾	27¾
8	†NY Merch (.80a)	12⅞	12½	12⅞
25	†Niag Hud Pow	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞
5	†Niag Hud A war	¼	¼	¼
2	†Niag ShMdB(.15g)	8⅞	8¼	8⅞
4	Niles-Bem-P (1½g)	42⅝	41¼	41½
6	†Nipis Mns (.37g)	1⅞	1¾	1¾
7	†Norma Elec (.40g)	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
6	Nor Am Lt & Pow	2¼	2	2
4.50	Nor Am L & P pf	47	46½	46½
3	Nor Am Ray A (2g)	34	33⅞	33⅞
1	†Nor Am Ray B (2g)	33¼	33¼	33¼
1	†Nor Am Ut Sec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Nor Cen Tex (.15g)	4½	4½	4½
1	†Nor Europ Oil	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Nor St P A	16¾	16¾	16¾
1	Nor Tex El pf	¾	¾	¾
1	†No'west Eng (¾g)	17½	17½	17½
4	†Novadel-Ag (2)	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
.50	Ohio Ed pf (6)	93	93	93
1	Ohio Oil pf (6)	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
5	†Okla Nat Gas	10	9	10
.50	†Okla Nat Gas pf	24¼	24¼	24¼
.50	†Ok N Gas cv pf (6)	96	96	96
10	†Oldetyme Dist	2½	2¼	2¼
	P			
1	P G&E 5½ pf (1⅜)	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
.25	Pac Lighting pf (6)	106½	106½	106½
70	†Pantepec Oil	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1	†P'kersb R&R (.80g)	19¼	19¼	19¼
48	Pennroad (¼e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Pa Gas & El A (1½)	9½	9½	9½
.25	Pa Salt (5¾g)	149¼	149¼	149¼
1	†Pa Wat & Pow (4)	74½	74½	74½
.50	Pepperell (6a)	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Phila Co (.80g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	†Phillips Pkg	6¼	6¼	6¼
27	†Phoenix Sec (¼a)	4⅜	3¼	3⅜
1	†Phoen Sec pf (3)	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
4	Pierce Gov (.60)	13	11¾	11¾
4	†Pioneer Gold (.40)	3¼	3⅛	3¼
1	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	6½	6½	6½
2	†Pitts Forg	10½	10¼	10¼
.10	P & Lake E (4¼g)	69	69	69
1	Pitts Pl Gl (5½g)	105	105	105
1	†Plough (.80)	10	10	10
1	†Potrero Sugar	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
66	Powdr & Alex(.55g)	5⅜	4½	5
6	Premier Gld (.12a)	2	2	2
5	Prosperity B	10⅛	9½	9½
.10	P S Ind $6 pf	16	16	16
2.75	Pug Sd P $6 pf	15⅝	15½	15⅝
6	Pyrene (.40g)	8⅜	8	8
	Q			
.90	Quaker Oats (5)	106¾	106¾	106¾
	R			
1	Rwy & Lt Sec (.30g)	14	14	14
1	Raym Conc (1a)	22¾	22	22
4	†Red Bank Oil	19¾	19¼	19¾
2	†Reed R Bit (.80a)	29	28½	28½
1	†Reeves (D) (½h)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Reiter-Fost	½	½	½
1	Reybarn Inc (.10g)	4	4	4
2	Reynolds Inv	1	1	1
6	Rice St D G (¾g)	7⅛	7	7
7	Richmond Rad	2¾	2½	2½
5	†Rome Cable	8⅜	8½	8½
1	†Root Pet (¼g)	4½	4½	4½
6	†Rustless I & S	10	9½	9½
29	Ryan Cons	3½	3¼	3¼
6	†Ryerson & Haynes	2	1⅞	2
56	St Regis Pap	4⅝	4¼	4⅜
.50	St Regis Pap pf	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
2	†Samson Unit	4½	4½	4½
.10	†Scranton L (1.80g)	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
6	Segal Lock	1½	1½	1½
3	Seiberling Rub	3¾	3½	3¾
1	†Selected Indus	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Sel I (al ct) (5½)	88	88	88
1	†Seversky Airc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
14	†Shattuck Denn	9⅜	8½	9
3	Shaw W&P (.80)	23¼	23	23
1	Sherwin-Wms (4a)	104	104	104
2	†Simmons Har & Pt	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
5	†Simplicity P (¼g)	8	8	8
.10	Singer Mfg (6a)	270	270	270
2	†Solar Mfg (.20g)	4	3¾	3¾
2	†Sonotone (.10g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	†Soss Mfg ½)	8	7¼	7¼
4	†So Coast (.30g)	3¾	3½	3½
1	So C Ed B pf (1½)	27¼	27¼	27¼
1	So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
1	So Col Pow A	3½	3½	3½
1	†S'land Roy (.40)	8½	8½	8½
2	Spencer Sh (1.05g)	7½	7½	7½
5	†St Oil Ky (1a)	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
2	†St Oil Ohio (1)	27	27	27
11	St Pow & Lt	2	1⅞	1⅞
1	St Pow & L B	2	2	2
1	†St Prod (1)	12	12	12
5	†St Sil-Lead (.02g)	1/16	1/16	1/16
3	St Stl Sprg new	10½	10	10½
1	†St Tube B	4¾	4¾	4¾
6	†Starrett Corp vtc	3	2½	2½
2	†Sterl Alum Pr(¾g)	7½	7½	7½
3	†Sterling Brew(¼g)	5	5	5
35	†Sterling Inc (.20a)	3¼	3	3¼
1	†Stroock & Co (2)	17½	17½	17½
4	†Stutz Mot Am	½	½	½
1	Sullivan Mach	13	13	13
26	†Sunray Oil (.15g)	3½	3¼	3⅜
20	Taggart	6½	6¼	6¼
5	†Tastyeast A	⅝	⅝	⅝
13	†Taylor (K) Dist	2	1¾	2
32	Technicolor (½g)	24	23¼	23¼
1	†Tech-H G (.40a)	4¾	4¾	4¾
7	†Texon Oil (.60)	4½	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Tilo Roof (1)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1	Tob Pro Exp (.15e)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
7	†Trans-Lux (.20)	3	2⅞	2⅞
12	†Transwest Oil	7¼	7	7¼
1	†Tri-Cont war	1	1	1
21	Tubize Chat	12¼	11	11½
1	Tubize Chat A (4g)	45	45	45
5	†Tung-Sol Lamp	4¼	4	4
1	†Tung S L pf (.80)	8¾	8¾	8¾
2	†Ulen & Co 5% pf	2	1¾	1¾
4	†Ulen&Co 7½% pf	2½	2	2
1	Unexcelled Mfg	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
97	Unit Gas	6¼	5½	5½
32	Unit Gas war	1⅛	1	1
6	Unit Gas pf (7)	100¼	96	96
59	Unit Lt&Pow A	3⅞	3½	3⅝
2	Unit Lt & Pow B	4	3⅝	3⅝
12	Unit Lt&P cv pf	30	28¾	28¾
1	†Unit Shipyds B	1½	1½	1½
2	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	74¾	73	73
12	U S Foil B (½g)	8⅜	8¼	8¼
2	†U S Lines pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	U S Rub Recl	3¾	3½	3½
1	U S Stores	¼	¼	¼
1	United Stores vtc	½	½	½
13	Unit Verde Ext(1g)	3	3	3
25	†Unit W Paper(.15g)	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Univ Corp vtc	2½	2½	2½
1	Utah Id Sugar(.15g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Utah Radio Prod	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
18	Util Power & Lt	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	Util P&L pf	14	14	14
1	Util & Ind pf	2	2	2
2	†Utility Equit	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Util Equit pf (5½)	61	61	61
3	†Valspar Corp vtc	4⅛	3¾	3¾
4	Venez Mex Oil	4¼	3¼	4¼
40	†Venezuel Pet	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4	Vogt Mfg (.80g)	9½	9	9½
2	Waco Airc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Waitt & B B	1	1	1
2	†Walker Min	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
3	†Wayne Knit M	8	7⅞	8
1	†Wellington Oil	8¾	8⅜	8⅜
6	†Wentwth Mfg(¼g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
10	†West Va C & C	3⅛	3	3⅛
2	West Air Exp	5	4½	5
.10	West Md 1 pf	85	85	85
3	Wms Oil-O-Mat	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞
5	†Will'ms (RC)(.30g)	6	6	6
1	†Wil-Low Caf	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	†Wil-Low Caf pf	1½	1½	1½
1	†Wilson Jones (¼g)	15¼	15¼	15¼
1	Wolverine Port Cem	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	†Wolverine T (.40g)	8¼	8	8
1	†Woodley Pet (.40)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
11	Wright Harg (.40a)	6⅛	6	6⅛
15	Young Stl Drnew	21½	20	20
16	†Yukon Gold (.12g)	2	1¾	1⅞

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,398,500; previous day, $9,712,500; week ago, $3,357,650; year ago, $9,185,000; two years ago, $3,650,000; January 1 to date, $2,158,559,850; year ago, $2,550,885,000; two years ago, $2,454,622,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Sept. 25. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask	Yield
107.27	104.20	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	105.18	105.18	105.18	— .5	105.18	105.28	1.21
108.24	104.24	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.7	106.7	106.7	— .4	106.7	106.14	1.52
110.18	104.28	5	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	106.18	106.18	106.18	— .10	106.18	106.23	2.12
109.26	104.2	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	106.3	106.3	106.3	— .4	106.4	106.12	2.12
109.25	104	27	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	106.2	106	106.2	— .1	106.1	106.2	2.24
115.20	109.12	25	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	111.6	111.6	111.6	— .5	111.6	111.9	2.28
106.16	100.18	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	102.9	102.9	102.9	— .4	102.7	102.16	2.40
107.30	102.10	1	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	103.24	103.24	103.24	— .9	103.27	104.4	2.46
108.24	102.20	2	Treasury 3⅛s 1949-46	104.13	104.13	104.13	— .7	104.13	104.25	2.51
104.16	99.2	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	100.16	100.16	100.16	.....	100.11	100.15	2.69
108.18	102.24	3	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	104.11	104.11	104.11	— .7	104.11	104.13	2.69
101.22	99.6	13	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	97.30	97.26	97.30	— .3	97.28	97.30	2.66
103.17	98.4	19	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	97.17	99.15	99.17	— .3	99.14	99.21	2.77
106.28	101	3	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	102.19	102.15	102.15	— .6	102.13	102.22	2.76
104.30	99	72	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	100.14	100.12	100.13	— .3	100.13	100.14	2.84
103.18	98	50	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	99.14	99.11	99.13	— .4	99.13	99.25	2.76
105.23	101.8	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	102.28	102.28	102.28	— .12	102.28	103	2.26
104.10	99.6	14	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1947-42	101.17	101.17	101.17	— .15	101.17	102	2.27
106.10	101.7	3	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	102.22	102.20	102.20	— .6	102.20	103	2.74
105.17	100.11	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	102	102	102	— .9	102.4	102.20	2.56
103.2	98.28	1	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	100.10	100.10	100.10	— .6	100.9	100.11	2.55
103.31	98.16	55	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	100.6	100.4	100.6	— .6	100.7	100.9	2.18
105.3	99.24	41	Home Own Loan 3s, 1952-44	102.1	101.28	102	— .5	102	102.2	2.65

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
12	Alleghany 5 '44	77	75¾	76
12	Alleghany 5 '49	61	60¼	61
51	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	36¼	36	36
84	Am&For P 5 2030	64	63	64
20	AmIGChem 5½ '49	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
4	Am T&T 5½ '43	113⅜	113¼	113⅜
18	Am T&T 3¼ '66	99⅜	99	99
12	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	105	104½	104¾
13	‡AngCNitra deb '67	30	30	30
9	Arm Del 4 '55	94¾	94⅜	94⅜
17	AT&SF 4 '95	109⅝	109	109
	B			
16	B&O rfg 6 '95	76¾	76⅜	76⅜
7	B&O 5 '96 F	63	62¾	62¾
43	B&O cv 4½ '60	53	52⅜	52⅜
7	B&O 4 '48	92¼	91¾	91¾
1	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
30	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	94½	94	94
11	§†BotConMil 6½ '34	13	12	12¼
4	Buf R&P 4½ '57	67½	66¼	66¼
	C			
1	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	113	113	113
9	Can Pac 4½ '60	100½	100	100
4	Can Pac 4 perp	92	91½	91½
10	Cen Foundry 6 '41	106	101	103
6	Cen Pac 5 '60	81⅞	80	80
4	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	107⅛	106¾	106¾
1	Certain-td 5½ '48	67	67	67
9	C & O 3½ '96 D	95¾	95	95
3	C & O rfg 3½ '96 E	95¾	95½	95½
35	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	20	18¾	18¾
6	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	26⅛	25¾	25¾
243	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	15¾	15¼	15¼
141	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	5¼	5	5
69	†Chi&NW cv4¾ '49	9⅝	9	9¼
117	†‡C R I & P4½ '52A	12½	12¼	12¼
16	‡†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	13	12¾	13
4	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	101⅛	101⅛	101½
4	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	Colmbia G 5 '52May	97	96	96
4	Colmbia G 5 '61	94	94	94
12	Coml Cred 3¼ '51	97⅜	97¼	97¼
9	Coml Inv Tr 3½'51	100½	100½	100½
2	Con Edis 3¼ '46	105¼	105¼	105¼
7	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	105⅝	105½	105½
17	Con Oil 3½ '51	98⅝	98½	98½
1	Consum Pow 3½ '70	102½	102½	102½
4	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	38¼	38	38
	D			
4	Del & Hud rfg 4'43	79	78⅝	78⅝
10	‡†D & R G 4 '36	18¼	17½	18¼
14	Duquesne Lt 3½'65	106	105½	105½
	E			
9	Erie rfg 5 '75	60	59	59
3	Erie gen lien 4 '96	69	68	68
	F			
38	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	9¾	9½	9¾
	G			
8	Gen Mot Acc 3 '46	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
6	Goodrich 6 '45	101⅞	101½	101½
25	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104⅛	103⅞	104
9	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	100	99⅞	99⅞
14	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	115	114½	114⅛
24	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	105⅛	105	105⅛
	H			
3	Hous Oil Tex 5½'40	102½	102¼	102¼
40	Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	41½	41¼	41¼
1	Hud & Man rfg 5'57	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
8	‡Hud & M inc 5 '57	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛
	I			
9	Ill Bell T 3½ '70	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Ill Steel 4½ '40	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
3	†Interb R T 7 '32	60¼	60¼	60¼
61	Int R Tr rfg 5 '66	53⅛	52½	53½
4	†Int Gt Nor 1st 6 '52	26	26	26
14	Int Hydro El 6 '44	70¼	69	69
[illegible]	Int Paper 5 '47	97⅞	97¼	97¼
6	Int T&T 4½ '39	58	58	58
[illegible]	Int T&T 5 '55	61½	61¼	61¼
	L			
15	Lac Gas 5½ '53	60⅞	60	60⅞
10	Leh Val 4 2003	40½	40	40½
1	Liggett & M 7 '44	130¼	130¼	130¼
3	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	99½	99½	99½
4	Louisa & A 5 '69	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜
9	Louis & N un 4 '40	106¾	106¾	106¾
	M			
5	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	101	101	101
5	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
257	†Mo Pac 5½ '49	8	7	7¼
82	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	28½	27½	28½
55	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	28	27½	28
40	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	11	10⅝	11
12	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	91½	91½	91½
	N			
25	NatDairy 3¾ '51ww	100¼	100⅛	100¼
8	Natl Steel 4 '65	105½	105½	105½
8	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	93⅞	93⅜	93⅜
17	NYC rfg 5 2013	90½	90	90½
13	NYC 3¼ '52	99¾	99¼	99¼
13	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	80¼	80	80
2	NYC&HR 3½ '97	95½	95½	95½
16	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	73	72¼	72¼
15	N Y Tel 4½ '39	107	107	107
19	†NY W&Bos 4½'46	8½	8⅜	8½
21	Niagara Sh 5½'50	96	95	95
10	Norf & W 4 '96	117	117	117
11	Nor Am Co 5 '61	104¼	103	103
3	N Am Ed 5 '69 C	100	100	100
26	Nor Pac 6 2047	100½	100¼	100½
2	Nor Pac 4 '97	102	102	102
6	Nor Pac 3 2047	70	69⅞	69⅞
	O			
19	Or-Wash RR&N 4'61	106¼	106	106
	P			
1	Pac Gas & El 3½'66	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
16	Para Pict 6 '55	100	100	100
6	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	97¼	97¼	97¼
32	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
3	Pen RR gen 5 '68	115¼	115¼	115¼
17	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	109⅛	109	109⅛
26	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	98	97¼	97½
52	Pen RR 3¼ '52	98	97⅞	97⅞
15	Phelps Dodge 3½'52	107½	107¼	107½
32	Phila Co 5 '67	95	94½	95
1	Phil Elec 3½ '67	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
48	†Phil R C&I 6 '49	8	7½	7½
20	†Phil R C&I 5 '73	22½	21	21
15	Portl G E 4½ '60	55½	55¼	55¼
87	†Postal T & C 5 '53	14¾	14	14
	R			
7	Readg 4½ '97 A	104½	103⅝	103⅝
3	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	103¼	102¾	103¼
23	Republic Stl 4½ '61	91	90	90½
	S			
15	‡†SLIM&S 4R&O'33	70	70	70
91	†St L S F 4½ '78	15¼	14¾	14¾
32	†St L S F 4 '50 A	15½	15	15
73	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	13¼	13	13¼
133	†Sea-All F 6 '35 Act	6⅞	6¼	6¾
4	Shell Un 3½ '51	98⅝	98¼	98¼
4	SocoVac Oil 3½ '50	105	105	105
15	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝
8	Sou Pac 4½ '81	74	74	74
21	So Pac rfg 4 '55	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
13	So Pac 3¾ '46	95	94½	94½
13	South Ry cn 5 '94	99	98½	98½
24	South Ry gen 4 '56	60	58½	58½
18	Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	97⅜	97	97
22	‡Studebaker 6 cv '45	88½	86	86
	T			
2	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	88½	88½	88½
13	Tex Corp 3½ '51	103	102½	103
9	‡Third Ave aj 5 '60	9	8½	8⅝
24	Tid WatAsO3½ '52	100	99⅝	99¾
	U			
1	Unit Drug 5 '53	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
34	US Rub 5 '47	105½	105¼	105¼
10	Utah P&L 5 '44	93¾	93⅜	93⅜
3	†Util P&L 5½ '47	46	46	46
24	†Util P&L 5 '59	45½	44	45
	V			
12	Virgin Ry 3¾ '66	104⅜	104¼	104¼
	W			
10	Walworth 4 '55	80½	80	80
24	Warner Bros 6 '39	87½	85	85
7	†Warner Quinl 6 '39	52	52	52
6	West Md 4 '52	97½	97⅛	97⅛
6	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	95⅜	94¾	94¾
	Y			
28	Youngst S&T 4 '61	101⅜	101	101
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
14	‡†Abitibi P&P 5 '53	75	74	74
6	Akershus 5 '63	99¾	99¾	99¾
32	Argentine 4 '72	93¾	93⅜	93⅜
7	Argentine 4½ '71	101	100¾	101
3	Arg 6 60 May	100-32	100⅜	100⅜
2	Australia 5 '57	106½	106½	106½
5	Australia 4½ '56	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
1	Belgium 6 '55	108¾	108¾	108¾
15	†Brazil 8 '41	44	43¼	43¼
19	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	36¾	36	36
1	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	36	36	36
3	Buen A 4½ 4¾ '77	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞
1	†Bulgaria 7½ '68	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
1	Canada 3¼ '61	99	99	99
1	†Chile MtBk 6½ '57	15½	15½	15½
24	†Chile 6 '60	17¾	17½	17⅝
12	†Chile 6 '61 Feb	18	17¾	18
13	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	24¾	24½	24½
5	Copenhag 5 '52	100½	100	100½
18	†Cuba 5½ '45	56¼	56	56¼
9	Denmark 4½ '62	100¼	99¾	99¾
49	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	26⅝	26	26⅜
5	†Ger Gov 7 '49	30	30	30
1	GtConElPJap 7 '44	76½	76½	76½
1	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	70	70	70
7	Italy 7 '51	81⅛	80¼	80¼
9	Japan 6½ '54	80¼	80	80
9	†Kreuger&T 5 '59ct	31	31	31
3	†Mex10 4 sm asd '45	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
6	Milan City 6½ '52	71⅛	71	71⅛
49	Norway 4¼ '65	102¼	102¼	102¼
15	Norway 4 '63	101	100⅝	101
3	Orient Dev 5½ '58	60	60	60
4	Oslo City 4½ '55	102½	102½	102½
10	†Panam5 '63A st asd	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
5	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	95⅝	95½	95½
12	†Peru 1st 6 '60	14½	14⅛	14⅛
2	†Poland 8 '50	52	52	52
5	†Poland 7 '47	74¼	74¼	74¼
5	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	21⅞	21½	21½
3	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	20	19	20
1	Rome 6½ '52	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜
2	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	93½	93½	93½
16	†Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	28¾	28	28¾
1	Tokyo City 5½ '61	62½	62½	62½
20	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	63½	62½	62½
15	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	77½	77½	77½
8	Yokohama 6 '61	65¼	64½	64½

XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 25.

40 bonds	97.12	—0.31
10 first rails	106.64	—0.15
10 second rails	73.37	—0.86
10 utilities	102.98	—0.06
10 industrials	105.49	—0.15

Local Stocks

Sales.

Potomac Elecrtic 5½ per cent pfd., 10 at 111¾, 4 at 111¾.

After Call.

Woodward & Lothrop Co., 5 at 60.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds.		
Public Utility.		
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 4½s	102¾	.....
Anacostia & Pot. 5's	64	71
Ana. & Pot. Guar. 5's	107	111
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5's	105	.....
Cap. Traction R. R. 5's	78	85
City & Suburban 5's	68	79
Georgetown Gas 1st 5's	113	.....
Pot. Elec. Pow. 3¼'s	102	104
Wash. Gas. 5's 1958	105¼	106¼
Washington Gas 5's 1960	114	.....
Wash. Rwy. & Elec. 4's	106	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼'s	102	104
Col. Country Club 1st 4¼'s	103	.....
W. M. Cold Storage 5's	100	.....
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Amer. Tel. & Tel. (9)	*157½	.....
Capital Transit Co.	10	11½
N. & W. Steamboat (6)	95	110
Pot. El P. 6% pfd. ((6)	113	.....
Pot E P 5½% pf (5.50)	111¾	112
Wash. Gas Lt. new (3.60)	25	27½
Wash. Gas. pfd. (4.50)	98	99½
Wash. Ry. & El. Com. (36)	690	.....
Wash. Ry. & El. pfd. (5)	110¼	.....
National Bank.		
Capital (4)	140	150
Liberty (5)	150	157
Lincoln (f) (6.25)	200	.....
Riggs (e) (8)	285	315
Riggs pfd. (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	130	.....
Trust Company.		
Am. Sec. & Tr. Co. (e) (8)	250	290
Nat'l. Sav. & Tr.	200	260
Prince Geo. Bk. & Tr. (.50)	*18	22
Wash. Loan & Tr. (e) (8)	240	295
Savings Bank.		
Bank of Bethesda (H) (75)	34	.....
Com. & Sav. (e) (10)	*210	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	105	.....
Corcoran (5)	110	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.60)	14	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	14	16
Real Estate (6)	170	210
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp. (2.00)	*20	.....
Lanston Monotype †(4)	80	90
Lincoln Service Com. †(1.00)	*21	23
Lincoln Service pfd. (3.50)	*44	47
Mergenthaler Lino. (2.00)	30	32
Peoples Drug S Com. †(1.00)	*38	41
Peoples Drug S pfd. (6.50)	110½	.....
Real Sta. M & G pfd **(30)	4¾	5½
Security Storage (5)	110	125
Ter. Ref. & Wh. Corp (3)	60	75
Wdwd. & Loth. Co. †(1.50)	*59	68
Wdwd. & Loth. pfd. (7)	*118¼	.....

*Ex. Dividend.
†Plus extras. (e) extra. (f) extra. (H) 75 cents extra.
**30c paid June 24, 1937.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	12⅛
Thomson	6½	7
Wahl	2	½
Butler Brothers	11	11¾
Swift	19½	19⅞
Swift International	26½	28
Libby, McNeil & Libby	12	12¾
City Con com	.....	⅛
Edison	25	25½
Public Service $100 par	.....	77½
Public Service no par	.....	80
Quaker com	105	106
Quaker pfd	135½	140
Bendix	14½	16
Borg Warner	37½	38
Illinois Brick	8	8½
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	14	15
Electric Household	4¾	5
McCord	25¼	30
Sangamo	29	30
General Household	2¼	2½
Bastian Blessing	17	17⅞

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	100 27-32	100 29-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 12-32	101 14-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	101 27-32	101 29-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	101 30-32	102
1½	Mar. 15 1939	100 29-32	100 31-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	101 31-32	102 1-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	100 20-32	100 22-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 19-32	100 21-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	101	101 2-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 21-32	100 23-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	100 19-32	100 21-32
1½	Mar. 15 1941	100 13-32	100 15-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	99 31-32	100 1-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	99 16-32	99 18-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	100 14-32	100 16-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	100 19-32	100 21-31
2	Sept. 15, 1942	100 30-32	101

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Sept. 25 (AP).—Turpentine, firm, 27½; sales, 80; receipts, 394; shipments, 74; stock, 40,657. Rosin, firm; sales, 498; receipts, 849; shipments, 130; stock, 65,348. Quote B, D, and E, 7.50; F, G and H, 7.75; I, K and M, 7.80; N, 7.90; WG, 8.30; WW, 8.65, and X, 8.65.

Bank Stocks.

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association).

Bank and Trust Companies.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan (1½)	25½	27
Bankers Tr (2)	52½	54½
Brooklyn Tr (4)	100	105
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	101	104
Chase Nat (1.40)	36½	38½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	48½	50½
Commercial (8)	168	174
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¾	15¼
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	53¼	54¼
Empire Tr (1)	26	27
First Nat (Bos) (2)	41¼	43¼
First Natl (100)	1960	2000
Guaranty Tr (12)	279	284
Irving Tr (.60)	12¾	13¾
Manufacturer's Tr (2)	40½	42½
Manufacturer's Tr pf (2)	48	50
Natl City (1)	31½	33½
N. Y. Trust (5)	120	123
Public (1½a)	32½	34½
Title G & T	8¾	9¾

Insurance Companies.

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Cas (2a)	82	86
Aetna Ins (1.60)	42½	44½
Aetna Life (.80a)	24½	26
Am Equit (1.60a)	32	34
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	10¼	11¾
Am Reins (.80g)	33¼	35¼
Am Reserve (1a)	23¾	25¼
Am Surety (2½)	44¾	46¾
Automobile (1a)	28¼	29¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	6	7
Carolina (1.30)	20	21½
City of N Y (1.20)	19¾	21¼
Conn Gen Life (.80)	30	31
Contin Cas (1.20)	22	24
Fid & Dep (4a)	111½	116
Firemen's Nwk (.30)	9¼	10¼
Frank Fire (1a)	27¾	29¼
Gen Reinsur (2)	34	36
Glens Falls (1.60)	39¼	41¼
Globe & Rep (.80a)	16	17½
Globe & Rut	44½	49½
Great Amer (1a)	21½	23
Hanover (1.60)	28¾	30¼
Hartford Fire (2)	65½	67½
Home Fire Sec	2½	3½
Home Ins (1a)	29	30½
Homestead (1)	17¾	19¼
Knickerbocker (.80)	12	13½
Lincoln Fire	4	4½
Maryland Cas	4½	4¾
Mass Bond (3½)	49	53½
Merc Ins Pr (.15g)	6	7
Natl Fire (2)	58¾	60¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	6¾	7¾
N Hampshire (1.60a)	42	44
N Y Fire (.80a)	17¾	19¾
Nor River (1)	23¼	24¾
Phoenix (2a)	78	82
Prov Wash (1)	28½	30
Revere (P) In (1.30)	21¾	23¼
Rh Isl Ins (.20g)	7	8
Rossia Ins (½g)	6	7
St Paul Fire (6a)	198	205
Springfield (4½a)	106	112
Sun Life (7½g)	475	525
Travelers (16)	412	422
U S Fire (2)	48½	50½
Westchester (1.20a)	30½	32½

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	113⅛	113⅜
Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1939	80	83
Calif Pack 5s, 1940	103¾	104
Car Clinch & Ohio 5s, 1936	102⅝	103½
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s, 1939	106½	106¾
Edison Elec Illum 4s, 1939	104	104½
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	102	102⅝
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	107⅛	107¼
Intl Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	85	85½
Lehigh Valley Coal 6s, 1938	.....	89
Lehigh Val Term Rwy 5s, '41	99½	100⅜
Long Island Gen 4s, 1938	101	101½
Louisville & Nash 4s, 1940	106⅜	106¾
Mich Cent 4s, 1940	104	105
N Y, Chi&St L 6% notes, '38	.....	92
N Y Tel Co 4½s, 1939	106¾	106⅞
Pa R R Co 4s, 1943	109½	113
Wabash Rwy Co 5s, 1939	51	56
Warner Bros 6s, 1939	90	90½
West Union Tel 5s, 1938	100¼	100½

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
157	Arundel	18⅛	18	18⅛
118	Balt Transit pf	3¾	3	3
282	Black & Decker	17¼	17¼	17¼
60	Cons Gas El Lt	69	69	69
35	Cons G 5% pf A	113⅜	113¼	113¼
13	Fid & Dep	112½	112½	112½
100	Fid & Guar Fire	38	38	38
104	Houston Oil pf vtc	18	18	18
100	Mar Tex Oil	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
500	Mar Tex Oil A	3	2⅞	2⅞
12	Merch & Min Tr	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
50	Aft G North Am Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
550	U S Fidel & Guar	17¾	17½	17½
4000	Balt Tr Deb 4s A	25½	25½	25½

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,163.
Total bond sales yesterday, $4,000.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Steel bar prices unchanged.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales—Yesterday, 1,469,520 shares; previous day, 2,482,010 shares; week ago, 703,370 shares; year ago, 900,760 shares; two years ago, 519,020 shares; January 1 to date 294,761,705 shares; year ago, 348,706,826 shares; two years ago, 230,921,116 shares.

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	High	Net Ch'ge
		A					
84½	63¾	Acme Stl (4)	3	60	60	60	— 5
22¾	13	Adams Exp (.30g)	8	13½	13	13	— ⅛
36	25	Addressog (1.40)	2	25	23	23	— 2
4⅝	1⅞	Advance Rumely	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	......
80¼	60	Air Reduction (1a)	4	61¼	61	61	+ ¾
5½	1⅜	Air-Way El Appl	18	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ¼
15¾	9½	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	24	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ¼
5⅜	1¾	Alleghany Corp	94	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
54	13½	Alleghany pf xw	3	13½	13½	13½	— ½
59¾	15	Alleghany pf $30 ww	2	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ¼
54¼	14⅛	Alleghany pf $40 ww	3	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅜
52½	17¾	Alleghany pr pf	3	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
45⅝	24⅞	Alleghany Steel (1.20g)	3	25¼	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
23⅞	11½	Allen Industries (1)	1	11⅛	11½	11½	— ⅛
258	183	Al Chem & Dye (6)	6	188	185	185½	+ 1⅛

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	High	Net Ch'ge
37⅞	18½	Col Fuel & Iron (1g)	13	19½	18½	19½	— ¾
32	24	Colum Br'cast A (1.05g)	1	24½	24½	24½	......
20⅞	9	Colum G & El (.20g)	69	9⅜	9	9	......
39½	18¾	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	2	19	18⅝	19	......
125	95	Colum Carbon (4a)	2	95	95	95	— 1⅛
69¼	47½	Coml Credit (4a)	9	48½	47½	47½	— 1
80¼	49⅜	Coml Invest Tr (4)	3	51	50	50	+ ½
21	10	Coml Solvents (.60)	68	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
4⅛	2	Comwlth & South	176	2	1⅞	1⅞	......
75⅝	41	Com & South pf (3)	7	42	41½	42	......
19⅛	7½	Conde Nast	1	7½	7½	7½	— ¾
52½	27	Congoleum-Nairn (2)	5	28¼	27¾	28	+ ¼
32½	10	†Conn Ry & Lt pf	20	10½	10½	10½	— ⅜
21	13	Consol Aircr	7	14	13	13	— ⅛
19⅜	8	Consol Cigar	8	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ½
95	82	†Con Cig pr pf ww (6½)	20	82	82	82	— ¾

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 25.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	148.51	150.08	146.94	147.47	+0.09
20 rails	39.19	39.68	38.79	38.93	—0.74
20 utilities	23.01	23.30	22.78	22.77	—0.18
70 stocks	49.81	50.37	49.27	49.44	—0.24

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	183,000
Rails	84,600
Utilities	98,800
Total	366,400

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	8.39	8.33	8.86	9.48	11.94
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.05⅛	1.05⅛	1.02¾	1.06¾	1.17¼
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	.....	1.10	1.04⅝	99½	1.16
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	32¼	31¾	31¼	28⅝	42⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	14.25	14.25	13.50	13.00	8.25
Hogs, choice, Balto	12.90	12.95	13.05	12.30	10.65
Lambs, choice, Balto	11.15	11.15	12.20	11.50	10.00
Eggs, special, N. Y	41.00	41.00	40.50	35.50	41.50
Butter, N. Y. creamery	35.50	35.50	35.00	34.50	34.50
Flour, N. Y.	6.65	6.75	6.85	6.95	7.45
Coffee, N. Y.	11⅝	11⅝	11.25	11.25	9.25
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.35	3.35	3.42	3.60	3.40
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	1.95
Rubber, N. Y.	18.22	18.20	18.47	18.31	16.38
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	58.00	58.00	59.25	58.75	45.40
Copper, electrolytic	14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00	9.75
Bar gold, London ($)	34.77	34.77	34.78	34.76	34.83
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	4.80
Lead, N. Y.	6.25	6.25	6.50	6.50	4.60

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	High	Net Ch'ge
49⅞	29¼	Cons Edison (1½g)	69	30	29¼	29¼	— ½
106	99½	Cons Edison pf (5)	5	100¾	100¼	100¾	+ ½
5¾	2	Consol Film Ind	8	2¼	2⅛	2¼	......
18¾	8½	Consol Film Ind pf	3	8½	8½	8½	— ½
17⅞	11⅛	Consol Oil (.80a)	107	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
105⅛	103¾	Consol Oil $5 pf (5)	1	104½	104½	104½	— ¼
8¾	4¼	Consol R R Cuba pf	8	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
1⅝	⅜	Consol Textile	11	½	⅜	½	......
13½	6⅛	Consoln Coal	34	7	6⅛	6⅝	— ½
37⅜	20	Container Corp (1.20)	28	20⅛	19¾	20	— ⅛
37¾	13¼	Cont Bak A	13	14¼	13¼	13¼	— ¾
5¼	2	Cont Bak B	29	2¼	2	2⅛	......
69⅛	50	Cont Can (3)	7	52	51	51½	+ ½
25⅜	11	Cont Diam Fib (1¼g)	4	11¾	11	11	— ⅝
42⅜	30½	Cont Ins (1.60a)	6	31⅝	30¾	31½	+ ⅝

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	High	Net Ch'ge
133	127	†Hercules Pow pf (6)	20	128	128	128	......
67¾	50	Hershey Choc (3)	1	50	50	50	......
111	95	Hersh Ch cv pf (4a)	1	95	95	95	......
52¾	24	Holland Furn (1½g)	4	24½	24	24	— 3
30¾	16½	Hollander (A) (1)	1	16½	16½	16½	— ¾
42½	23½	Holly Sugar (2¼g)	6	23⅞	23½	23½	— ½
60¼	43⅛	Homestake Min (4½)	13	44½	43⅛	43⅜	— 1⅛
41	30½	Houd-Hershey A (2½)	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¾
27⅞	16⅛	Houd-Hershey B (1½)	14	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
73	55	Household Fin (4)	1	55	55	55	— 3½
93⅜	53½	Household Fin pf (5)	1	87	87	87	......
17⅜	8⅞	Houston Oil	69	9⅜	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
90½	59	Howe Sound (3a)	11	60¾	59	59	— 2
4⅛	2⅜	Hudson & Man	7	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
15⅞	6⅞	Hudson & Man pf	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	High	Net Ch'ge
95½	70	Philip Morris (3)	3	83	82½	82¾	+ ¾
72	72	†Phillips Jones pf (7)	10	72	72	72	......
64	45	Phillips Pet (2a)	33	46¼	45	45	— 1½
20⅜	9¾	Pierce Oil pf	3	10	9¾	10	— ⅛
33⅝	26⅞	Pillsbury Flour (1.60)	3	25¾	25	25	— 1⅞
47¼	17¼	†Pitt & West Va	3.30	18	17¼	18	+ ¼
100½	81	Pitt Coke & Ir pf (5)	10	81	81	81	......
20	9½	Pitt Scr & Bolt (.45g)	13	9⅞	9½	9⅝	— ⅝
43	17	Pitt Steel	2	18½	17	17	— 1½
122	72	†Pitt Steel pf	80	72	72	72	— 3
28	16	†Pitt Term Coal pf	30	14	14	14	— 4
8⅝	2⅛	Pitt United	18	2⅛	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
3	1	Pittston Co	3	1	1	1	— ⅛
29⅞	18	Plymouth Oil (1.05g)	15	18½	18	18	— 1
33½	12¼	Poor & Co B	7	12½	12½	12½	......
11⅝	3¼	Porto R-Am Tob A	10	3⅜	3¼	3½	— ¼

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	High	Net Ch'ge
6¼	2⅜	Wilcox Oil & Gas	6	2⅞	2⅜	2¾	......
5½	4⅛	Willys-Overland	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
12¼	7	Wilson & Co (½)	24	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
65⅜	40½	Woolworth (FW) (2.40)	18	41	40½	40½	— ½
47	24½	Worthington P&M	3	25½	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅜
112½	74	Worth P&M pf A	80	76	74	74	— 4
112	75	†Worth P&M pf A st	30	70	70	70	— 5
128	69	†Wright Aero	20	70	69	69	— 1
		Y					
62½	37	Yale & Towne (.60)	1	37	37	37	— 1
37⅝	14	Yellow Tr & Coach	95	15¼	14	14	— 1
46⅝	32	Young Spg & W (3)	2	32	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅜
101½	54¾	Youngst Sh & T (2½g)	30	56¾	55	55	— ⅛
		Z					
43¾	30	Zenith Radio (1½g)	26	33	31	31	— 3
9¼	3½	Zonite Products	7	3¾	3½	3½	......

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including September 24.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$20,000	Ana & Pot R RR 1st 5s, due 1949	77	77	66	69
5,000	Ana & Pot R RR guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
173,000	Capital Traction 1s, 5s, 1947	94½	97	80	80
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	106	106	106	106
26,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	72	72
21,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	111	113
27,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101¼	102
55,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	105	105
59,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126⅛	114	114½
40,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	108¾	108¾	105	106⅛
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104	104
	STOCKS.				
Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
4,207	Capital Transit	14⅛	16	9⅝	10⅝
6	N & W Steamboat Co	110	110	108	108
535	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	112¾	116	109	113
1,142	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	113	114¼	109	112
505	Wash Gas Lt	80	80	76	78
460	Wash Gas Lt pfd	99½	100	98½	98½
736	Wash Gas Lt com new	25⅛	27⅛	25	26
1,437	Wash Ry & El	111	112½	108	110¾
10	Wash Ry & El com	725	725	725	725
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
160	Capital	148	145¾	145	145
31	Liberty	150	155	150	155
28	Nat Bank of Wash	135	135	130	135
171	Riggs com	330	356	305	310
110	Riggs pfd	101	101¾	100	101
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
255	American Sec & Tr	290	310	280	280
12	Nat Sav & Tr	165	170	165	170
38	Wash Loan & Tr	300	300	290	290
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
5	Bank of Bethesda	34	34	34	34
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
3	Firemen's Fire Ins	29	29	29	29
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
450	Col Title Ins	13	16½	13	13
23	Real Estate Ins	170	175	165	175
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corporation	26½	26½	25	26
384	Lanston Monotype	95	100	85	86
91	Lincoln Ser pfd	50	50	42	45½
30	Lincoln Ser com	21	21	21	21
1,610	Merg Lino	53	54¾	32	33½
46	Peoples Drug	49⅞	50	48½	48½
28	Peoples Drug pfd	116	116	112	112
4,557	Real Estate Mtg & Guar	6⅛	6⅛	4¾	5
180	Security Storage	125	125	114	120
4	Terminal Ref & Ware	75	75	75	75
120	Woodward & Loth com	78	78	65	65
141	Woodward & Loth pfd	128	125	120	120

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3	May, 1956-46	100¼	100⅝
3	Jan., 1956-46	100¼	100⅝
3	July, 1955-45	100¼	100⅝
3¼	May, 1955-45	101⅝	102⅛
4	July, 1946-44	108⅝	109⅛
4	Nov., 1957-37	100¼	100⅝
4	May, 1958-38	101⅝	102⅛
4¼	May, 1957-37	100⅛	100⅝
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	103⅛	103⅝

New York Clearing House.

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $894,463,200. Total net demand deposits (average) increased $54,328,000. Time deposits (average) increased $10,475,000. Clearings week ending today, $3,203,157,067. Clearings week ended September 18, $4,210,587,908.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Sept. 25 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, and unchanged. No sales. September, 44.45b; December, 44.30b; March, 43.00b.

b—Bid.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
5	AlaPow 4½ '67	79⅜	79¼	79⅜
11	Am P&L 6 2016	84	84	84
16	Ark P&L 5 '56	94⅝	94¼	94¼
12	As Elec 4½ '53	41	39¾	39¾
13	As G&E 5 '50	41¼	40	40
10	As G & E 5 '68	41½	40	41
4	As G&E 4½ '49 C	38	36	36
	B			
7	Baldw L 6 '38 xw	91½	91	91
27	Baldw L 6 '38 xw st	93	89½	91
12	Birm El 4½ '68	88¼	88	88
	C			
2	Can Pac 6 '42	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5	Caro P&L 5 '56	92	91	91
7	Cen P&L 5 '56	89	88½	89
3	Cen St El 5½ '54	43½	43½	43½
1	Cen St El 5 '48	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
8	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	50	50	50
49	Cities Ser 5 '50	58½	56¼	58½
5	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	56½	56½	56½
16	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	55¼	54¼	55
5	Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	106½	106½	106½
8	Commun P&L 5 '57	69½	69	69¼
	E			
12	†East G&F 4 '56 A	81	79	79
22	Elec P&L 5 2030	79½	79¼	79¼
1	Emp O&R 5½ '42	77½	77½	77½
	F			
10	Fla P&L 5 '54	88¼	87½	87½
	G			
28	Gatin P 5 '56	101⅛	99	99
5	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	75¼	75¼	75¼
1	Geo Pow 5 '67	89¼	89¼	89¼
42	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	72½	72½	72½
	H			
3	Hall Pr 6 '47 A st	88	87	87
	I			
1	Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	90½	90½	90½
6	Ill Pow & L 6 '53	99	99	99
3	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	Inters Pow 5 '57	48¾	48	48
	J			
28	Jer C P &L4½ '61C	104¾	104¾	104¾
	K			
1	Ky Util 5 '61 H	83	83	83
	L			
11	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	102	102	102
3	Lou P&L 5 '57	103⅜	103¾	103¾
	M			
1	Midland Val 5 '43	75	75	75
2	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	85	85	85
	N			
4	Nat P&L 5 2030B	74⅛	74	74
8	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	78	78	78
3	N Eng G&E 5 '50	59¾	56½	59¾
10	N Eng G&E 5 '47	59¼	56	59¼
25	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	90⅝	89¾	89¾
5	N Eng Pow 5 '48	88	87¼	87¼
1	NY Pow &Lt4½ '67	106¾	106¾	106¾
5	NY St E&G 4½ '80	99	98¾	98¾
	O			
10	†Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	95	95	95
3	†Ok Nat G 4½ '51A	97¾	97¾	97¾
	P			
5	Pac P&L 5 '55	65½	63	63
17	Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	92½	90	90
3	Pen El 4 '71 F	90¾	90¼	90¾
7	Peo GasL&C 4 '81B	91¼	91	91
10	Pied El 6½ '60 A	70	69	70
3	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	71¼	71⅛	71¼
2	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	68½	68⅛	68⅛
14	Pug Sd P&L4½ '50D	65⅛	65	65
	S			
7	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	102½	102¼	102¼
6	S E P&L 6 2025 A	94⅝	94	94
4	‡Stand G&E 6 '35 cv	62	60	60
5	Stand G&E 6 '51	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
4	Stand G&E 6 '66	59	58	58
2	Stand P&L 6 '57	56	55	56
2	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	18	16½	16½
	T			
1	Tenn El P 5 '56	81	81	81
15	Tex El S 5 '60	99	99	99
3	Tex P&L 5 '56	103¾	103¾	103¾
22	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	62½	61	61
	U			
2	Unit L&P 6½ '74	63	63	63
2	Unit L&P 6 '75	62	62	62
	W			
4	West Newsp Un6 '44	50	48	48
1	W Tex Ut 5 '57 A	86	86	86
15	†Wisc P&L 4 '66A	93¾	93	93
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Den Mg Bk 5 '72 1X	100	100	100
1	Ger C Mun 7 '47	19½	19½	19½
3	Ger C Mun 6 '47	20	19½	20
3	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	52½	52¼	52¼
39	Russ 5½ ctf '21	¾	¾	¾
2	Unit El Svc 7 '56	65½	65½	65½

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

†Officially listed on application by the Corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-didivend. XR—Ex-rights. a—also extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Tobacco Markets.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 25.—Maryland—During the past week we had receipts of 1,065 hogsheads and sales of 2,154 hogsheads.

While the better grades ruled firm, some lower grades were slightly easier in price. The weather was favorable for housing the 1937 crop, of which only 5 to 10 per cent now remains uncut in the fields.

Maryland firm leaf—Nondescript, 4; common, 4@12; medium, 13@30; good to fine, red, 31@40.

Second—Common, 4@10; medium, 11@20; good to fine, 21@38.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 cents to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Md.	Ohio	Total
Stock January 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	44,388	103	44,491
Totals	73,747	195	73,942
Delivered since	37,700	151	37,851
Stocks today	36,047	44	36,091
Sales.			
This week	2,154	0	2,154
Previously	40,636	96	40,732
Total	42,790	96	42,886

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Sterling and the French franc gained in terms of the dollar while the Holland guilder sagged in quiet foreign exchange dealings yesterday.

The franc climbed .01 of a cent to be quoted at one time around 3.43 cents while the discount on 90-day forward francs widened to .16 of a cent compared with .13 of a cent yesterday.

The British pound advanced ⅜ of a cent to $4.95⅜ and the guilder slipped .00½ of a cent to 55.29½ cents. The belga was unchanged at 16.83 cents and the Swiss franc kept even at 22.96½ cents.

In London the dollar lost 1/32 of a cent to close at 4.95 3/16 to the pound against $4.95 for sterling in New York overnight. Francs closed at 144.53 to the pound compared with 144.62 yesterday.

Foreign exchange markets in Paris were closed.

Wilson Meat Packers Declare Dividend

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—Directors of Wilson and Co., meat packers, today voted to continue the payment of regular stock dividends.

They declared a dividend of 12½ cents a share on the common stock payable December 1 to stockholders of record November 15, and $1.50 on the $6 preferred, payable November 1. The common stock has been on a 50 cents annual basis for three years.

Keystone Dividend.

Directors of Keystone Steel & Wire Co., Chicago, declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on capital stock, payable November 1 to stock of record of October 11. In previous three-quarters payments of 15 cents a share were made.

Rail Bondholders Ask Reorganization

By the Associated Press.

Institutional investors, holding $80,000,000 of bonds of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Co., asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to reopen that carrier's reorganization proceedings. The group has decided to file a reorganization plan of its own.

The proceedings were closed September 20 by Commissioner Claude A. Porter, who said he had not been given any definite assurance any new plans would be filed.

The investors group is headed by F. W. Walker, vice president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.)—HOGS—Receipts, 2,000, including 1,500 direct; largely nominal; few sales good to choice 140 to 170-pound weights, 11.60@12.00, steady; estimated holdover, 1,000; compared week ago generally 10@25 lower.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week; strictly good to prime medium weight and weighty steers 25@50 higher, at new high on crop and highest in 18 years; choice and prime light and long yearlings shared advance in part but all other yearlings and light steers 25@50 lower; weight in all cattle at a huge premium; light heifer and mixed yearlings 75 to 1.00 lower; but choice kinds and common grassers only 25 off; latter fairly active; cows active and steady to 25 higher, good and choice heavy beef cows up most; weighty bulls strong; vealers 50 higher; grass run about 11,000 head; range she stock and meaty weighty grass steers very active on killer account; replacement cattle closed 25@40 lower; extreme top heavy fed steers 19.50; next highest price 19.35; long yearlings 19.10; light yearlings 18.75; heifer yearlings 16.00; heavy Montana grass steers up to 15.50; specialty market on longfed weighty steers emphasized by general average steer cost of 13.75, nearly 6.00 under extreme top.

SHEEP—Receipts, 9,000; including 9,000 directs. For week ending Friday 23,000 directs. Compared Friday last week; spring lambs fully 1.25@1.50 lower, yearlings sharing decline, sheep 25-40 off, feeding lambs strong to 25 higher; week's top 11.65 paid early for natives, best westerns 11.60; closing top 10.60 on westerns; most natives 10.50 down; late bulk rangers 10.25@10.60; yearlings this week 8.00@9.25; top slaughter ewes, 5.00; late bulk 3.50@4.75; feeding lambs 9.75@10.25, top 10.35.

Baltimore Livestock.

Baltimore, Sept. 25 (AP).—(United States Department Agriculture). — CATTLE — Receipts, 250; compared with Friday last week, good steers weak to 25 lower; medium and plain and all heifers, 25@50 off; good cows, 25 lower; lessers steady; bulls, 25@50 higher; bulk medium and good 1,100-1,350 pounds steers, 11.00@14.25; top, 15.00 for 1,300 pounds, West Virginias; slaughter heifers mainly 7.50@9.00; odd head to 11.00; grass fat cows, 6.25@8.00; few to 9.00 and above; low cutters and cutters, 4.50@6.00; bulk plain and medium bulls, 6.00@7.25; best weighty sausage offerings to 7.50; 500-700 pounds stock steers, mostly 7.00@9.00, few above 9.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; vealers 50 higher for week; weighty calves slow and closing weak; good vealers, 12.50@13.00; plain and medium, 10.00@12.00; culls down to 9.00; weighty grass fat calves mostly 9.00 down.

HOGS—Receipts, 250, steady; good and choice, 170-220 pounds, 12.75@13.00; practical top, 13.00; 230-250 pounds, 12.35@12.75; 260-300 pounds quoted 11.60@12.10; 140-160 pounds, 12.45@12.80; 120-140 pounds, 11.85@12.35; good packing sows, 10.40@10.90; compared with week ago, 5@15 lower; hogs from doubtful areas and those fattened on garbage or swill not represented in above prices.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; spring lambs closing mostly 1.00 lower than week ago; week's top, 12.75 paid sparingly Monday; best price uncovered Friday, 11.15, but some unsold and valued above that price; bucks usually 1.00 under comparable ewes and wethers; late sales plain and medium throwouts, 7.00@8.50; slaughter ewes steady, from 4.50 down; old thin sheep, 1.50@2.00.

New York Produce.

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 13,838, irregular. Mixed colors, special packs, 27½@31; standards, 26@27; firsts, 24½@25; seconds, 22@23; mediums, 21@21½; Dirties No. 1, 21; average checks, 18½@19; refrigerator special packs, 24@26; refrigerator standards, 23½@23¾; refrigerator firsts, 23@23¼; refrigerator mediums, 21@21½. Whites, browns and duck eggs unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Steady to firm. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, irregular. Chickens, Rocks, 27; colored, 24; Leghorn, 23. Fowls: Colored, 26; Leghorn, 16@19. Old roosters, 17. Turkeys, unquoted. Ducks, 19. By express, easy; chickens, Leghorn, 20@22; Rocks, 27; Reds, 26; Crosses, 28. Fowls, colored, 26; Leghorn unquoted. Old roosters, turkeys and ducks, unquoted.

BUTTER—Receipts, 6,732, steady. Creamery, firsts (88-91 scores), 32½@35. Other grades, unchanged.

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Arrived Yesterday.
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President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
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Stuttgart, from Hamburg.
Arrive Today.
Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Columbus, from Bremen.
Georgic, from Havre.
Arrive Tomorrow.
American Banker, from London.
Europa, from Bremen.
Samaria, from Liverpool.
Sailing Today.
No sailings scheduled.
Sailings Tomorrow.
Paris, for Plymouth.

The Washington Post

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LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

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3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

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Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store,
132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store,
3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc.
5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy,
5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy,
3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy,
7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co.,
1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store,
901 4th St. S.W.

Official Notices

ZONING COMMISSION, WASHINGTON, September 24, 1937. In accordance with the provisions of Section 3 of an Act of Congress approved March 1, 1920 (Public No. 153, 66th Congress), entitled "An Act to regulate the height, area and use of buildings in the District of Columbia and to create a Zoning Commission, and for other purposes," notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in Room 500, of the District Building, beginning at 10:00 A. M., Wednesday, October 6th, 1937, for the purpose of considering the following proposed changes in the boundaries of the use, height and area districts, and for other purposes, to wit: 1. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', "C" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', "C" AREA: lots 802, 804, and 806, square 120, being located on the east side of 20th Street, between G and H Streets, N. W. 2. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', "C" AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', "D" AREA: lot 24, square 24, known as 2402 N Street, N. W. 3. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', "C" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', "C" AREA: lot 6, entire, and all of the residential portion of lot 4, square 95 improved by premises known as 2020 Massachusetts Avenue and adjoining unimproved lot, N. W. 4. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', "C" AREA: all of the residential part of lot 869, square 1300, being the rear of the Calvert Theater, at 2324 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W. 5. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL 60', "C" AREA to RESIDENTIAL, 40', "C" AREA: all property zoned 60 feet in squares 1930 and 1932, lots 891 and 899, square 1300, and all of the 60' part of lots 886 and 895, square 1300, the said properties being located on the west side of Wisconsin Avenue, between Calvert and Garfield Streets, N. W. 6. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" SEMI-RESTRICTED AREA: all of the "A" Restricted Area portion of squares 1929, 1930 and 1932, the said properties abutting the east side of 38th Street, between Mt. Alto Hospital and Cathedral Avenue, N. W.; all of the "A" Restricted Area portion of squares 1813 and 1814, except lots 27 to 35, both inclusive, 57 and 58, square 1813, and except lots 60, 61, 62, 800, 51, 52, 53, 31, 32, 805, 63, 64, and 65, square 1814, the said squares being bounded by Cathedral Avenue, Fulton, 38th and 39th Streets, N. W.; AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" SEMI-RESTRICTED AREA: lots 15, 16, 40, 41, 42, and 43, square 1812, the said lots being located on the southwest corner of 38th and Fulton Streets, N. W. 7. EXTEND THE FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', "C" AREA ZONING ABUTTING the west side of Wisconsin Avenue and River Road westerly a distance of 50 feet into Parcel 35/280 to a line 150 feet west of and parallel to the west lines of Wisconsin Avenue and River Road, between Albemarle Street and Murdock Mill Road, N. W. 8. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" SEMI-RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA: all of the "A" Semi-Restricted Area portion of Parcel 26/88, the said part being located on the west side of 45th Street, between Western Avenue and Harrison Street, N. W. 9. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', "C" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" AREA: lots 11 to 20, both inclusive, square 1657, the said property being located on the north side of Harrison Street, between 44th Street and Wisconsin Avenue, N. W. 10. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40' and 60', "C" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', "C" AREA: that part of lot 801, square 2069, lying east of a line 140 feet west of and parallel to the west line of Connecticut Avenue, the said property being an unimproved lot located at the northwest corner of Newark Street and Connecticut Avenue, N. W. 11. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', "A" AREA: lots 810, 470, 278 and 279, square 2586, the said property being located on the west side of Clydesdale Place, between Ontario Road and Summit Place, N. W. 12. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', "C" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', "C" AREA: lots 29 to 32, both inclusive, square 2579, the said property being located on the south side of Columbia Road, between Mozart Place and 17th Street, N. W. 13. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', "C" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', "C" AREA: lot 49, square 2854, improved by premises known as 1361 Harvard Street, N. W. 14. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 60' "B" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', "C" AREA: lots 745, 746, 747, 806, 290 and 291, square 2676, improved by premises known as 1416 to 1426 Monroe Street, N. W. 15. PETITION TO GRANT A VARIANCE to permit an addition and structural alterations to the nonconforming store on lot 17, square 3241, known as 429 Taylor Street, N. W. 16. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA: all of the "A" Area portion of lots 17 to 24, both inclusive, square 3338, all of the "A" Area portion of lots 45 to 50, both inclusive, 90, 95, and 806, and all of lots 87, 88, 126 and 127, square 3337, the said properties being located on the east side of 3rd Street, between Oglethorpe and Quackenbos Streets, N. W. NOTE: CASE NO. 17, AND THOSE FOLLOWING, WILL NOT BE HEARD PRIOR TO 1:30 P. M. 17. CHANGES WITHIN THE AREA bounded on the north by Whittier Street and Eastern Avenue; on the east by Eastern Avenue and Sligo Mill Road; and on the south and west by the right-of-way of the B. & O. Railroad, N. E. and N. W.; as follows: CHANGE FROM SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', "D" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA: all of the Second Commercial portion of lot 818, square 3365, located on the west side of Sandy Spring Road, north of Van Buren Street, N. W.; AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" AREA, RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA AND FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA, TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA: the whole or parts of Parcels 115/7, 115/73, 115/86, 115/88, 115/96, 115/97, 115/101, 115/107, 116/12, 116/20, 116/21, 116/22, 116/23, 116/25, 116/26, 116/27, 116/28, square 3368, and lot 50, square 3366, bounded as follows: Beginning at a point being the center of Van Buren Street, as shown on the Highway Plan, at its intersection with First Street, N. W., thence east along the center line of said Van Buren Street to a point 100 feet west of the west line of North Capitol Street, as shown on the Highway Plan; thence northerly along a line at right angles to the aforesaid line to the District Line; thence southeasterly along said District Line to a line 100 feet east of and parallel to the east line of the said North Capitol Street, N. E.; thence south along the said line to a line 120 feet north of and parallel to the north line of Underwood Street, as shown on the Highway Plan; thence westerly along the said line to a line being the extension of the west line of First Street, N. W.; thence northerly along the said line to the south line of lot 20, square 3368; thence westerly along the south line of lots 20 and 19, square 3368, to the east-west alley in square 3368; thence westerly along said alley to Sandy Spring Road, N. W.; thence northerly along Sandy Spring Road to Van Buren Street; thence easterly along Van Buren Street to the point of beginning; AND CHANGE FROM SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', "D" AREA, FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA, AND RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" SEMI-RESTRICTED AREA: lot 809, saquare 3368, and part of Parcels 115/7, 115/8, 115/51, 115/86, 115/107, and 115/112, bounded as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of lot 20, square 3368, thence south along the west line of First Street, N. W., as shown on the Highway Plan, to a line 120 feet north of and parallel to the north line of Underwood Street, as shown on the Highway Plan; thence east along the said line to a line 100 feet east of and parallel to the east line of North Capitol Street, N. E., as shown on the Highway Plan; thence south along the said line to the north boundary line of Parcel 115/112; thence easterly along the north line of said parcel to the west line of Kansas Avenue; thence southwesterly along the said west line of Kansas Avenue to a line being the center line of Sheridan Street, as shown on the Highway Plan; thence west along said line of Sheridan Street to a line 140 feet east of and parallel to the east line of the Unnamed Highway Plan Street running along the east side of the right-of-way of the B. & O. Railroad; thence northwesterly along the said line to the intersection with a line 140 feet west of and parallel to the west line of First Street, extended; thence north along said line to the east-west alley in square 3368; thence easterly along said alley and the south boundary line of lots 19 and 20, square 3368, to the point of beginning; AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" AREA TO SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', "D" AREA: part of Parcel 115/8, the said part being all property zoned residential lying west of a line 140 feet easterly from and parallel to the east line of the Unnamed Highway Plan Street running along the east side of the right-of-way of the B. & O. Railroad, between Proposed Underwood and Tuckerman Streets, N. W., as shown on the Highway Plan; AND CHANGE FROM SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', "D" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA: part of Parcels 115/51 and 115/112, the said parts being a strip 100 feet in depth paralleling the west side of North Capitol Street, as shown on the Highway Plan, from Sheridan Street, as shown on the Highway Plan, to the east line of the Unnamed Highway Plan Street running along the east side of the right-of-way of the B. & O. Railroad, N. W.; AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA: all of the residential part of Parcel 115/112, lying within the area bounded by Kansas Avenue and Proposed Sheridan and North Capitol Streets, N. E., as shown on the Highway Plan; AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" SEMI-RESTRICTED AREA: part of parcel 115/112, the said part being a strip 100 feet in depth paralleling the east side of Kansas Avenue, between Sheridan Street and Rittenhouse Street, N. E., as shown on the Highway Plan; AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA AND SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', "D" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA: that part of parcels 114/39 and 115/112, bounded as follows: beginning at a point on the east line of Kansas Avenue at its intersection with the south line of Rittenhouse Street, N. E., as shown on the Highway Plan; thence easterly along the south line of Proposed Rittenhouse Street to a line 100 feet east of and parallel to the east line of Kansas Avenue; thence southwesterly along said line to a line 140 feet northeast from and parallel to the northeast line of the Unnamed Highway Plan Street running along the east side of the right-of-way of the B. & O. Railroad; thence southeasterly along said line to a line 100 feet northwest from and parallel to the northwest line of Sligo Mill Road, as shown on the Highway Plan; thence southwesterly along said line to the northeast line of the aforesaid Unnamed Highway Plan Street; thence northwesterly along the said northeast line to the east line of Kansas Avenue; thence northeasterly along said line to the point of beginning; AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" SEMI-RESTRICTED AREA: all of the residential part of Parcel 114/39 lying northeasterly from the northeast line of the Unnamed Highway Plan Street running along the east side of the right-of-way of the B. & O. Railroad, except that portion of the said parcel hereinbefore described, AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA AND SECOND COMMERCIAL, 60', "D" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" SEMI-RESTRICTED AREA: that part of Parcel 115/112, bounded on the north by the south line of Rittenhouse Street, as shown on the Highway Plan; on the east by the west line of the Unnamed Highway Plan Street east of Kansas Avenue between the said Rittenhouse Street and the Unnamed Highway Plan Street running along the east side of the right-of-way of the B. & O. Railroad; on the south by a line 140 feet northeast from and parallel to the northeast line of the said Unnamed Highway Plan Street running along the east side of the right-of-way of the B. & O. Railroad; and on the west by a line 100 feet easterly from and parallel to the east line of Kansas Avenue, N. E. 18. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA: lots 7, 8, and 9, square 3353; lot 11, square 3354, and lots 41, 821 and 837, square 3357; the said lots being all of the property zoned residential on both sides of Carroll Street, between Cedar Street and the District Line. 19. CHANGES IN PARCEL 124/19, located on the north side of Allison Street, as shown on the Highway Plan, between Bates Road and North Capitol Street, as shown on the Highway Plan, N. E., as follows: CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL 60', "C" AREA: that part of the said parcel bounded by Allison and North Capitol Streets, as shown on the Highway Plan, and the Unnamed Highway Plan Street connecting these two streets; AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" RESTRICTED AREA: all of the remainder of said parcel, except the portion lying east of proposed north-south alleys in the rear of proposed lots abutting Bates Road, as shown on a plat on file with the Zoning Commission; AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" SEMI-RESTRICTED AREA: that portion of the said parcel lying east of the north-south alleys hereinbefore described. 20. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA: all of the residential part of lot 21, square 3924, being the rear of premises known as 3923 12th Street, N. E. 21. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA: all of the residential part of lots 22 and 23, square 3924, being the rear of premises known as 3925 12th Street, N. E. 22. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL 60', "C" AREA: all of the residential part of Parcel 143/45, the said parcel being located on the south side of Rhode Island Avenue, between Brentwood Road and Montana Avenue, N. E.; AND CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', "C" AREA, RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" RESTRICTED AREA, AND RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL 40', "A" AREA: the squares bounded by Montana Avenue, Downing Street, and 14th Street, N. E. 23. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', "C" AREA: Lots 2, 30 and 31, square 3956, known as 1350 to 1354 Brentwood Road, N. E. 24. CHANGE FROM UNZONED AND RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', "C" AREA: lots 806 to 811, and 813 to 821, both inclusive, and lots 14, 15, 17, 18, 19 and 20, square 4208, the said properties being located on the south side of Irving Street, between 18th and 20th Streets, N. E. 25. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA to RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" AREA: all of the First Commercial part of squares 4147 and 4203, the said properties being located on both sides of 18th Street, between Monroe and Newton Streets, N. E.; AND CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA: all of the First Commercial part of squares 4138, 4142, 4143, 4205, 4206 and 4207, and lot 1, square 4137, the said properties being located on both sides of 18th Street, between Brentwood Road and Lawrence Street, N. E. 26. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA: lots 805, 15, 28, 29, 30 and 31, square 4336, known as 3063, 3073 Vista Street, and unimproved lots abutting the south side of Walnut Street, between Vista and Elm Streets, N. E. 27. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA: lot 800, square 5148, improved by premises known as 721 48th Street, N. E. 28. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 90', "A" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA: squares 5414, 5427, 5428, 5429, 5430, 5446, 5447, 5448, 5449, 5450 and 5451, and the part of Parcel 168/41, bounded by 34th Street, extended, the right-of-way of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and the north line of lot 13, square 5418; the entire area bounded by the right-of-way of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, F Street, 33rd Street, C Street and 34th Street, extended, to the said right-of-way, S. E.; AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" AREA AND FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA: the whole or part of Parcels 211/10, 211/23, 211/24, 211/26, 211/27, 211/28, 211/29, 211/30, 211/31, 211/32, and lots 1 to 10, both inclusive, square 5554, and lots 1 to 11, both inclusive, square 5506, said properties being within the area bounded by Massachusetts Avenue, Branch Avenue, N Street, and the right-of-way of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, S. E.; AND CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" AREA AND FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA: lots 22 to 31, both inclusive, square 5552, and lots 18 to 28, both inclusive, square 5555, the said properties being located on the east sides of Minnesota Avenue, between 27th and 28th Streets, and on the south side of N Street, between Fairlawn and Minnesota Avenues, S. E., respectively; AND CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "B" AREA: lots 1 to 5, both inclusive, square 5555, and lots 817 and 819, square 5556, located on the west side of Minnesota Avenue and north of Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E.; AND CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "C" AREA: lots 14, 16, 801, 802, 803 and 804, square 5553, the said property being located within the square bounded by Minnesota and Pennsylvania Avenues, and 27th Street, S. E.; AND CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', "C" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 60,' "C" AREA: lots 1 to 10, both inclusive, and lots 24 and 25, square 5553, lots 16 to 31, both inclusive, and lot 802, square 5579, being all of the property zoned First Commercial, abutting both sides of Pennsylvania Avenue, between Minnesota Avenue and 27th Street, S. E. 29. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA: lot 34, square 5538, located at the northwest corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and 33rd Place, S. E. 30. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA: part of Parcel 202/10, being that portion of said parcel commencing at a point in the west line of Alabama Avenue, S. E., 100 feet, more or less from the north line of Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E., and running thence along the existing First Commercial line eastwardly 220 feet to a proposed public alley 16 feet wide, thence along the east line of said proposed alley (which runs approximately parallel with Alabama Avenue) northwardly 325 feet, more or less, to a point where said alley intersects with a proposed alley running westwardly into Alabama Avenue; thence with the south line of the last mentioned alley 200 feet, more or less, to its intersection with Alabama Avenue; and thence southwestwardly along the easterly line of Alabama Avenue 325 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, as shown on a plat on file with the Zoning Commission. 31. CHANGE FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL, 40', "C" AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" AREA: all of the First Commercial portion of Parcels 202/17, 202/10, and 207/27, except plots of ground 100' x 100', at the northeast and southeast corners of Alabama and Pennsylvania Avenues, S. E., the said properties being located on both sides of Pennsylvania Avenue, between the District Line and Alabama Avenue, S. E. 32. CHANGE FROM UNZONED AND INDUSTRIAL, 90', "D" AREA TO INDUSTRIAL, 110', "D" AREA: lots 812, 814 and 816, square 712, the said lots being located on the south side of M Street, between 1st and 2nd Streets, N. E. 33. CHANGE FROM RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA TO RESIDENTIAL, 60', "C" AREA: parcel 55/221, square 2215, the said parcel being located on the south side of Macomb Street, east of Connecticut Avenue, N.W. The following cases are proposed changes from *Unzoned*, of properties once in public alleys, since ordered closed by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia under authority of Public Act numbered 307, and Section 1608-b of the Code of Laws for the District of Columbia: 1. CHANGE TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 60', "C" AREA: alley closed in square 195. (Received for record September 4, 1937—Recorded in Book 107, Page 109, Records of the Surveyor, District of Columbia). 2. CHANGE TO RESIDENTIAL, 40', "A" RESTRICTED AREA: alley closed in square 2956. (Received for record May 24, 1937—Recorded in Book 107, Page 24, Records of the Surveyor, District of Columbia). 3. CHANGE TO RESIDENTIAL, 90', "C" AREA: north half of alley closed in square 56; AND CHANGE TO FIRST COMMERCIAL, 90', "C" AREA: south half of alley closed in square 56. (Received for Record June 21, 1937—Recorded in Book 107, Page 55, Records of the Surveyor, District of Columbia). DAN I. SULTAN, M. C. HAZEN, GEO. E. ALLEN, DAVID LYNN, ARNO B. CAMMERER, Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia.

September 24th, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Zoning Commission in Room 500, District Building, beginning at 2:00 P. M., on Wednesday, October 6th, 1937, for the purpose of considering applications filed under provisions of Paragraph 17, Section III, and Paragraph D, Section IV, Zoning Regulations, to-wit: 1. Application by Bessie Brown, owner, for permission to use alley lot 834, square 1244, located in the rear of No. 3232 P Street, N. W., for storing building materials by Lee J. Perrin, Inc., tenants. 2. Application by J. H. Clark, for permission to use alley lot 810, square 2069, located in the rear of No. 3407-11 29th Street, N. W., for an automobile parking lot. 3. Application by David H. Volland, for permission to make structural repairs in the non-conforming garage and repair shop on alley lot 144, square 2851, located in the rear of No. 1019 Columbia Road, N. W. 4. Application by William J. G. Thomas, for permission to use alley lots 150-151, square 2825, located in the rear of Nos. 3823-3825 14th Street, N. W., for the erection of a warehouse. 5. Application by N. E. Ryon Company, for permission to use alley lots 124, 125, 126, 127 and 136, square 3008, located in the rear of 4915-4919 Georgia Avenue, for a public service garage. 6. Application by George G. Stonebraker, for permission to use alley lot 62, square 3150, located in the centre of the square, bounded by 7th, 8th, Hamilton and Ingraham Streets, N. W., for a warehouse to store building material. 7. Application by Samuel S. Spahr, for permission to use alley lot 44, square 1072, located in the rear of No. 112 15th Street, S. E., for a newspaper distributing station. DAN I. SULTAN, M. C. HAZEN, GEO. E. ALLEN, DAVID LYNN, ARNO B. CAMMERER, Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia.
d&s-10t.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4227.

ROOFING.

ROOFS
HOME OWNERS ATTENTION!

Have you a slag or tin roof? Why not do away with costly upkeep on your tin or slag roof. Let our firm install one of Bird & Son, 20-year guaranteed built-up roof, no more painting, no more worries about the condition of your roof—and remember this type roof has a great installation value. When we seal your roof our way, you save up to 25% on fuel alone, and you have real home comfort, winter and summer.

Inquire About Our 3-Year Payment Plan.

We specialize in roofing—any type

Free Estimates
No Obligation

American Re-Roofing Co., Inc.
3313 14th St., N.W. Col. 4551

ROOFS

Asphalt, tin, slag, built-up roofs. Guaranteed 20 years. Roofs repaired and painted. Pure white waterproofed asbestos sidewall. Celotex Rock Wool. Basement waterproofed Hot Asphalt. Work guaranteed. We are applicators and distributors for Bird & Sons roofing asbestos and Bric-Sidewall. Three-year payment plan. The American Re-Roofing Company, 3313 14th st. nw., Washington, D. C. COl. 4551.

ROOFING
SIDING
INSULATION
Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY.
2125 R. I. Ave. NE. Potomac 0200.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

Business Directory

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION.

BUILDER—GERMAN ARCHITECT
1st Class Mechanic—A-1 References
DESIGN—BUILD—REMODEL
Very Reasonable—Financing
A. O. BURGHARDT.
3209 19th St. N.W. COl. 2286.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12..........$3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10..........$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

DENTAL PLATE REPAIRS.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

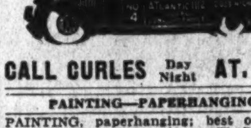
FLOOR FINISHING.

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FURNACE REPAIRS.

FURNACE—Cleaning, repairing, installing parts for all makes; guaranteed. WEST FURNACE CO. NO. 5985.

MOVING AND HAULING.



CALL CURLES Day Night AT. 1112

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAINTING, paperhanging; best of references; white mechanics. ATL. 7484.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

PAPERHANGER PAINTER
Exclusive experience in most exclusive homes. I assure my prices and work will meet your approval. Best references. MR. STAUFFER, ME. 5202.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS.

TYPEWRITERS
SALES—REPAIRS
LOW PRICES—GUARANTEED SERVICE
ALL MAKES RENTED $3.00 MONTH.
NA. 3632
Standard Typewriter Co.
723 10th N.W.

UPHOLSTERY.

CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

CAT—Persian; yellow, male; near Mass. ave. and 35th place. Phone CLeveland 3213.

DOG—Small white; head part black; name, Bookie. Reward. NO. 6420.

GLOVES, dark brown pigskin, in taxi Thurs., Sept. 23rd. SH. 3460.

IRISH SETTER, collar with name "Mike" and W. Arthur Adams. Reward. 1726 Varnum st. nw. AD. 0363.

LADY'S tan leather purse; initial D. D. C.; containing valuable articles; vicinity Trans-Lux Bldg. Saturday afternoon. Liberal reward. Call Cruse, NO. 8788, Apt. 40.

PHI BETA KAPPA key, vicinity of 19th st. and Pa. ave. nw.; reward. John Blair, 915 20th st. nw.

PURSE—Blue leather, containing money, Sheaffer pen and identifications; lost in Diamond cab, Sept. 24th. Reward. Call PO. 2983.

PURSE—Blue leather in Diamond Cab Friday, Sept. 17; containing glasses. Reward. Phone RAndolph 0916.

RING, diamond and emerald, Sept. 23, downtown. Reward. SHepherd 3460.

SPECTACLES—Tortoise shell rimmed; lost September 17 at Sylvan Theater. Finder call J. Leo Kolb, WEst 0002.

SPECTACLES, horn-rimmed; lost in taxi Wed. night, between 11th and E and Georgetown. Reward. Phone DEc. 2426.

WRIST WATCH—Valuable; initials "P. E. M.;" lost Sept. 23 vicinity New Hampshire ave. and Dupont Circle or Sunderland pl.; reward. NOrth 6143, Apt. 52.

LOST IN DIAMOND CABS.
Lady's gray tweed coat in 976; brown kid gloves in 1153; fur piece in 1307. Call NOrth 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

ARISTOCRATIC young woman, cultural background teaches social culture, self confidence, philosophy, French, through priv. instruction. Miss Weed, CO. 7200.

CHILDREN boarded in private suburban home; play yard. CLeveland 3977.

CHILDREN boarded in modern suburban home; individual attention; large playground; near school. WAlnut 7665-W.

CONVALESCENTS and invalids: 1st-floor room with private bath now available; also inclosed sleeping porch; quiet surroundings; doctors' refs. GE. 4105.

EMPLOYED mother desires lunch and dinner served to child 9 yrs. old. Vicinity Peabody School. Call LIncoln 1783 any time Sunday.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HILLTOP HOME, Arlington, Va.—Convalescents, elderly and rest cases; graduate nurse; quiet surroundings, excellent diet. WAlnut 1919.

MOTHER of 2 children will care for child in private home; special attention to diet. SHepherd 4363-J.

PRIVATE BATH—Twin beds; couple or single; board; reasonable. 105 Columbia st., Falls Church, Va.

PRIVATE ROOMS available for afternoon or evening BRIDGE PARTIES, everything furnished. Duplicate club forming. For information call SHepherd 3209.

WILL take care of invalid; best of reference and experience; large bright room and porch. 3924 N. H. ave. nw. ADams 2446.

YOUNG lady wants room in exchange for staying evenings with children. Box 257, Washington Post.

MRS. LILLY'S SCHOOL.
Nearby Va.; bus line; day, week, month. Experienced teachers. Reasonable rates. Trans. Temple 4063-J.

PETER PAN SCHOOL
An accredited day and boarding school for children 2 to 12. Individual instruction; French and music. Transportation furnished. 1604 Park rd. nw. ADams 2734.

Nell Buckles Phone
Berwyn 277.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING to Tulsa, Okla., Mon. 27th, in Pontiac sedan; room for 3 passengers. Call West Jones, NO. 3244, all day Sun.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

CHRISTMAS Cards bring quick cash. Sell Master Creation line Personal Cards, Stationery. Also 7 double value Box Assortments. New low prices. Free samples. Wallace Brown, 225-P Fifth ave., New York.

CHRISTMAS Card Triumph. 100% profit selling sensational $1 assortment. Newest double foils, mother pearls. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 66 Fitchburg, Mass.

COOK (white), experienced, dependable; permanent. Warrenton, Va. Mrs. James Sinclair.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

DRESSES furnished, show your friends our dresses and make good money. Also hosiery, lingerie and complete guaranteed men's line. GRAMONT, 715 9th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED colored maid, gen. h. work; officer's family, Fort Belvoir, Va., near Mt. Vernon; wages $8 to $10 weekly; maid's rm., bath, 2d fl.; will interview applicants 10-6, Mon. 3530 Edmunds st. nw.

LADY needed to assist D. C. teacher in housekeeping and in training three adopted children, 12, 11, 2 yrs.; $30. CO. 1129-W. 1047 Quebec pl. nw. Miss F. M. Jayne.

LADIES' TAILOR—Experienced; top earnings. Apply 1705 Conn. ave. nw.

LADIES—Earn $5.00 dozen embroidering scarfs at home. Pleasant work. Stamp brings details. Artex Co., 1316-P 2nd ave., New York.

MAIL cosmetic samples from home. National advertiser. Earnings to $3.00 day. Pay weekly. Everything furnished. Rome, Box 55-TF, Varick Station, N. Y. C.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists inexp. or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service, Jackson, Tenn.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, unencumbered, white or colored, assist housework in exchange room and board; small salary. Real home, in nearby Va. 659 Md. ne.

SOCIAL SECRETARY—Part-time work. Must be stenographer. Give age, educational advantages and references. Box 263, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Scandinavian birth or background essential. Apply, THE SMORGASBORD, 1632 K ST. NW.

WANTED GIRLS to address and mail circulars. Good pay. Easy work. Everything furnished. Write, inclosing 10 cents for supplies. Home Industries, Dept. 1968, Richmond, Va.

WOMAN OR GIRL, white, to take care of infant and do housework. Nearby Va. reas. salary. Box 274, Washington Post.

WOMAN, cook, colored, preferably West Indian or one familiar with West Indian cooking. Reference required. Call Monday after 10:30 a. m., 1818 Que st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

AMAZING opportunity! Make up to $45 in a week. Experience unnecessary. Pay weekly. Outfit and training free. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC, must be good or do not apply. 730 7th st. se.

BUTLER-HOUSEMAN—White; character reference required; drive if necessary; permanent; Warrenton, Va. Mrs. James Sinclair.

BUTCHER wanted, experienced, good personality, for high-class trade; previous references required. 914 8th st. se.

COLLECTOR—With car; salary and commission. Bernie's, 713 7th st. nw.

ENCYC. BRITTANICA needs school salesmen. Sal. and com., plus expense, if you qualify. 878 Natl. Press Bldg.

MAN, young, to fill vacancy; high school education or better; good pay, chance for rapid advancement. Apply Monday, before 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PAINTERS wanted, first-class. Apply Monday, 7 a. m., 31st and Penna. ave. se.

SALESMEN, calling on publishers of newspapers. Excel. proposition. Wire or write Vaughan Advertising, Hollywood, Cal.

SHEET METAL air-conditioning layout man. $1.25 hour to right man. 302 Cedar st. nw.

SPECIAL—Part-time work for Government employes; excellent earnings. Room 304, American bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN over 18 yrs. old; chance to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Dixon, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN to work with manager on circulation campaign. Good pay. See Mr. Miller, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, 21 to 35 yrs. old, to work in collection department. Car necessary. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

POSITIONS OPEN.

ELLIOTT-FISCHER OPERATOR—Experienced, under 25 years. Unusual opportunity. Start $20.

STENOGRAPHER—18-25 years old, single (with Civil Service rating). About $30 weekly.

BOOKKEEPER—Local experience in printing business only. 25-35 years old. $25-$30.

GLASS PACKER—Experienced only. 18-22 years. Live at home. $15.

MISS DODGE, BOYD'S.
1333 F St. N.W.

ATTENTION.

We have a few openings for neat, ambitious men, at least 21, with D. C. driver's permit. Salary $17.50 per week plus commission and bonus. Willing workers can earn $30 to $40 per week. Absolutely no selling. Must have good reputation. 1260 22d st. nw.

IF

you are a serious-minded, conscientious major appliance salesman, you have already given some serious thought to your prospects of earning a liberal income during the fall and winter months. Will it be by

1. Working as you have worked this summer?
2. Fall and winter canvassing?
3. Waiting for leads that, in most dealer organizations, are converted into "house sales"?
4. Riding the "mythical gravy train."
5. Waiting on some display floor for drop-ins that do not drop in?
6. Associating yourself with a leader enjoying national prestige, where the subject of fall and winter income and sales has been built around a proven sales campaign that eliminates canvassing?

The caliber of salesmen we want will spend 30 minutes to investigate "Plan 6" by calling at 1024 Vermont ave. nw., Apt. 5, Monday morning, and asking for Personnel Manager.

TO A $30-A-WEEK SALESMAN WHO SHOULD BE EARNING $75.

If you are stalled in your progress by some slow-moving organization which won't appreciate your motives, we want to meet and talk with you. Life is too short to pay the penalty for someone else's shortcomings.

Long ago we learned that salesmen are as good as you treat them. They are the most important cogs in any organization. If a salesman is happy and prosperous he can sell anything. We've learned that, too.

If you are seeking a new employer who worries more about his salesmen than he does about himself or his merchandise, you'll find him here.

Apply 201-5 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., at 1:30 sharp, Monday afternoon.

Boys and Young Men
with bicycles wanted for permanent work. Can use 3 school boys who have afternoon classes. Apply Mr. Shetsline, 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

CITY CAB ASSOC.
Offers new proposition to exp. taxi drivers. Apply 2221 14th N.W.

THOROUGHLY experienced fur operator and cutter. Apply Personnel Office, Frank R. Jelleff's, Inc., 1216 F Street N.W.

MEN.

Nationally konwn manufacturer wants four reliable men to go into business for themselves in Washington, Maryland and northern Virginia, merchandising a specialty direct to the consumer. Due to our franchise and methods, no capital or cash is necessary. We prefer mature men wishing a real opportunity in their own community. Give details and address and telephone number. Write Box 272, Washington Post, for full details and personal interview.

SUPERVISOR.

New organization selling electrical appliances wants aggressive supervisor for outside salesmen. Highest commission. Write in strict confidence, previous connections and phone number. Address Box 273, Washington Post.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

The famous Sunshine Personal, Business Line of 53 beautiful, engraved designs is now ready for distribution. We believe that nothing to compare with this all-engraved line has ever been offered. Embracing the most expensive deckle-edged vellums, deckle parchments, rich blue and tan suedes, hand-colored etchings, skillfully executed in modern and air brush treatments, the line is as different from the average as day is from night. Priced from $7.50 per 100 to $18.60. Liberal commissions daily and bonuses. Free selling kit on request. Sunshine Art Studios, Dept. M-24, 154 Nassau St., N. Y.

SPECIAL WORK

for 3 white men, mechanically inclined, who are willing to work day or night as directed. Requirements: Neat appearance, age 22 to 45, and a desire to establish themselves for the future. Apply 408 Commerce and Savings Bank Bldg., 7th and E sts. nw., 10 a. m., Monday.
(NO OTHER TIME)

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m., or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

SALESMAN,
Age 25-35, with car, to sell Goodyear tires and radios. See Mr. Donnell, 10-12 a. m. or 2-5 p. m.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., INC.,
1300 CONN. AVE. N.W.

PACKERS
Only experienced men will be considered. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

SHOE SALESMEN.
Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

RUG SALESMEN.
Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

Help—Male-Female 13

COUPLE (white), good cook, butler, houseman; dependable, permanent. Warrenton, Va. Mrs. James Sinclair, Warrenton 168.

OLD established firm expanding, needs three district sales managers with car to organize, manage sales organization. 1517 Madison, Memphis, Tennessee.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles. Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 7th st. nw.

CHRISTMAS Cards. Deal with leader. Finest $1 assortment. Mrs. Johnson made $473, Peterson $433. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 96, Mass.

SALESMEN wanted, with cars, who know city well; plenty prospects now; good pay for wide-awake young men. See Mr. Giller, 908 10th st. nw., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. today.

Situations—Female 16

BABY cared for under modern hospital methods; hourly nursing if desired. Address Miss M. M. Dean, Ashton, Md.

COMPANION-housekeeper desires permanent position; good reader, good cook; D. C. driving experience; no encumbrances. Box 271, Washington Post.

GIRL, colored, wants job as mother's helper or light housework. Call ATl. 7129.

GIRL (colored) wants part-time work; evenings. Phone DIstrict 9674.

GIRL—Colored wants part-time work. Mornings preferred. Good reference. LIn. 1451-J.

NEAT, refined colored girl wishes part-time work for mornings or evenings. NOrth 1384.

REFINED LADY—Nurse comp. Wishes to contact couple or semi-invalid. Going to Fla. for winter. Excellent ref. Reas. salary. Box 267, Washington Post.

WOMAN, colored, wants sewing or day's work of any kind; experienced. POtomac 0057-W.

WOULD like to place my maid. Mornings. Call ADams 7535.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTING, bookkeeping for stores, etc. Part time. Reasonable. Phone AD. 0183.

CORPORATION AND BANK EXECUTIVE. A NEW YORK BANK MAN, CHRISTIAN, OVER 15 YEARS OFFICIAL EXPERIENCE, DESIRES TO ULTIMATELY BECOME AN "INDUSTRIAL ROYALIST" and therefore now seeks an affiliation with some corporation anywhere which can use the services of a man with initiative, broad experience, one who is thorough, possessing ideas, capable and willing to assume responsibilities, good organizer and can handle men. No aversion to traveling. Box 262, Washington Post.

ELECTRICIAN helper (col.), 5 yrs. experience; reliable. 1616 9th st. nw. Apt. 1.

EXPERIENCED presser, fast, careful worker. 2914 M St. N.W.

TEACHER—Experienced Ph. D. in Govt., social science, desires position; day or evening classes. Box 241, Wash. Post.

YOUNG colored man wants work of any kind. Call DEc. 2655-J.

YOUNG MAN, grad. of complete accounting course, carries excellent references, desires permanent position with good company or on staff of C. P. A. Box 270, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

ADVERTISING AND JOURNALISM; teaching, planning, writing and production. Atwell Jackson, 714 14th nw. DI. 1683.

BE a good dancer in fewer lessons at CANELLIS DANCE STUDIOS, 724 11th st. nw. Private lessons at moderate rates. Group instruction and dancing Tues. and Fri. eves. DIstrict 1673.

GERMAN—Private lessons or in groups, by experienced native teacher. 3000 Conn. ave. AD. 4800, Apt. 214.

MEN to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write, giving phone. Utilities Inst., Box M-869 Washington Post.

PIANO—I teach quick methods, modern playing; reas. rates. Phone today. Frazier Studio, COl. 3835-J, POtomac 4089-M.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Positions. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE, accredited school. 1018 Vermont ave. nw. Folder on request. DI. 1762.

PARISIAN TEACHER.
French lessons. Special tutoring for examinat'n. Also begin'rs. Elocution. PO. 0458

Business Opportunities 23

A $300,000 organization wants young or middle-aged man with $1,500 capital who wants to go into an honorable, very profitable cash business. Exceptional opportunity. No canvassing or sales. Box 229, Washington Post.

BE SURE to see us before making your decision. We sell nothing but strictly guaranteed paying businesses. Don't buy any business without guarantee.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

BEAUTY SPOT on upper 14th st.; 5 operators; doing $450 wkly.; rents $150; excellent equipment; an exceptional buy. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H NW. NA. 1002.

BEAUTY SHOP, beautifully equipped; low rent; good location; $5,500; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

BEER—Sandwiches; downtown location; 3-room apt. above; rents $80—$1,950. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H NW. NA. 1002.

BEER TAVERN and license, fully equipped; good location; excellent business; selling through illness. GReenwood 1727-R.

BOARDING HOUSE—Kalorama and Col. rd. 18 rms., 4 baths; apt. furn.; $1,000. Inspect. Mr. Smith, NAtl. 7091.

BOARDING HOUSE, Col. rd. and Belmont. 10 very nicely furnished rooms; good income. Owner leaving city; $1,500; terms. See this. NAtl. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

BUFFET LUNCH, opp. Govt. Bldgs.; beer; nice business; $2,500; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT.
L. BUTLER.
923½ New York Ave. NW. MEt. 1355.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN—NW., guarantee $150 a day business; 10-year lease; rent $175; price, $11,000, terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity; small home with good income; $650; terms less for cash. No brokers. Phone NO. 4628.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

DRUG STORE (downtown corner); rent, $60. Owner retiring, ill health; $1,200.
R. M. DeSHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5520.

GAS station, NEW bldg. on busy corner; NEW washing, greasing equip; pumping 15,000 gals. mo.—$2,500. Grab it and GROSS $5,000 first year. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H NW. NA. 1002.

GASOLINE Station, 4 pumps; long-estab.; owner leaving city; sacrifice. RIdge 47.

GASOLINE STATION for lease; good gallonage. 49th st. Dean ave. ne. LI. 7176.

GROCERY STORE; excellent location; doing good business; reas. DEcatur 5316.

GROCERY, doing $1,000 wkly. business; rent, $90, with apt. Price, $6,000; terms
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

GROCERIES, del., fruit, vegetables, magazines, cigars; modern fixtures; reas. acct. other business. Terms. 6524 Ga. ave. nw.

GROCERY, doing $3,500 cash wkly. business. Nearby Wash. Rent, $150. Ten years' lease. Fixtures cost $13,500. Carries $7,000 stock. Total price, $27,000; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

GUEST HOUSE, nr. Conn. ave.; 38 bedrms., living rm., lobby, dining rm.; seats 70. Income, $2,300. Rent, $450. Beautifully furnished; $4,500; terms. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

LONG estab. auto repair business on wide alley, downtown section, near Thomas Circle; $300, including tools and equipment; rent, $60. Rear 1224 13th st. nw.

OPPORTUNITY for druggist to rent part of variety store for drugs and prescription counter in growing D. C. neighborhood. Rent reasonable. LIncoln 9574.

PARKING LOT—Net income, $3,000 yearly; near large hotel. For information see Mr. Holbrook.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DIst. 7765.

PHARMACY for sale; wish to retire. Stock about at cost, $7,000; fixtures, etc., about $5,000; no fount.; town about 3,000. G. G. CONGDON, PHOEBUS, VA.

RESTAURANT night club (colored); good established business; weekly average $600. Sacrifice. STerling 8440.

RESTAURANT—Beer license; seats 100; dancing; newly equipped; excel. bus.; sacrifice; other interests. LIn. 4194.

RESTAURANT with cooling system, beautiful bar; guarantee $100,000 yearly; 10 to 20 year lease. Price, $35,000. Terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT — Uptown, with beautiful bar; guarantee $150 a day business; 8 year lease; $175 rent; payroll, $120 weekly; price right; terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

RESTAURANT—Established 40 years with license guarantee; $1,700 weekly business; price, $16,500, terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DIst. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE, apt. (downtown); 20 rms., 5½ baths; $2,500; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—14th R. I. ave.; 18 rooms, 3½ baths; income, $375; $1,000 down. Mr. Smith, NAtl. 7091.

ROOMING HOUSE, 18th st.; 13 rooms, 3 baths; rent, $85; income quoted $235, leaving entire first floor for owner. Very nicely furnished. A real bargain price; $2,200; terms. NAtl. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

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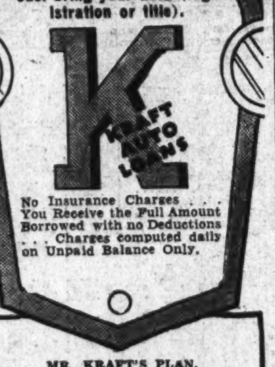

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$250	loan	repay	$17.59
$300	loan	repay	$21.11

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Our service also includes furniture and signature loans.

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Get rid of small annoying bills. Maintain your credit with your stores and creditors. You can have the money right now—and pay us back when it's convenient. All loans are confidential; no obligation to talk over a loan, regardless of how small it may be.

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Wisconsin 4373

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5506 Wisconsin Avenue, WIsconsin 2436

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1240

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

ROOMING HOUSE, 22 rooms, 6 baths; very low rent; income over $400 monthly; $2,900; liberal terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NAt. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, 17th and Mass.; 10 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $60; filled; full price $600. NAtl. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE, centrally located; 19 rooms, nicely furnished; nice income; cheap rent; lease, filled; $1,400 handles.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). MEt. 3683.

ROOMING HOUSE BUY.
First and R. I. ave., 9 rooms; rent $62.50. Fully furnished; filled. Owner must leave city at once due to illness. Full price only $300 if sold Monday. Call NAtl. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

SANDWICH SHOP, good location; reasonable.
GROCERY STORE and meat market; bargain, owing to illness.
CAFE; liquor license; long lease; 2 apts. connected.
DELICATESSEN; nice location; 5-year lease; $1,500 cash closes deal.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.
817 12th St. N.W.

TOURIST CABINS (twenty modern brick); nearby Wash. Dining room. Rent, $150 monthly. Good income. Well estab. Price of business, $4,000. Easy terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

TWO BOOTHS for rent at Green's Beauty Shop, 1825 18th st. nw. NOrth 9411.

WANTED—Voices for music club now forming; beginners accepted; for interview, audition, Box 259, Wash. Post.

WILL SELL 8-rm. house completely furnished; 2 baths; oil heat; continuous hot water; 2-car garage. LInc. 4757.

WONDERFUL opportunity for dentist; established cash practice for 15 yrs.; dental office and house for rent. Dental equip. for sale. Box M-866, Wash. Post.

$550. Room. house, 10 rm., 2 baths, central.
$400. Confec., gro., rms., corner.
$600. Gro., meats; new fix. Terms.
$1,900. Variety store, conf. Fine place.
$2,000. 5 and 10 cent store; terms to suit.
$9,000. Rest. (whisky). Splendid bus.
Excellent buy. Investigate this opportunity.
A. S. ECONOMON, NOrth 6817.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangemetns neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Wanted—R. E. Loans 27A

THOUSAND
HOMES NEEDED

We have the lots for several hundred houses and want construction financing. Great opportunity for builder. Profits equitably divided when buildings sold. FHA loans obtainable.
ROYAL VILLAGE CORPORATION
J. M. WOLFORD, President.
Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.,
Front Royal, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. SE., 1600—2 l. h. k. rms., elec., gas, heat inc.; adults; reasonable. LI. 2818.

A ST. NE., 227—2nd floor, front; employed gentleman. C. h. w. $20 mo. AT. 0464-W.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3221—Edge Rock Creek Pk.; large front well furn.; priv. lav.; refined home; $25 mo. AD. 3203-J.

ALTURAS, 1509 16TH ST. NW.—Newly decorated single room in fireproof bldg., near shower; 24-hr. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up.

ANACOSTIA (1915 16th St. S.E.)—Nicely furn. 3-rm. suite; suitable l. h. k.; next semi-bath; elec., gas, heat inc. Adults.

AN unusually nice, front room for 1 or 2 (twin beds), near bath; shower. 20 minutes downtown; bus. Reasonable. 339 Webster st. nw. CO. 4394.

APT. 32, N ST. NW., 1906—Very large, attractive front room; double bed, innerspring mattress; no other roomers; home comforts; breakfast optional; reas.

ARGYLE TERRACE NW., 4507—Overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; private home; large double room; private bath. Sunday or after 5 p. m. weekdays. CO. 8291.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ATTRACT. rm., porch; Mt. Pleas. carline; one or two ladies; l. h. k.; conv. home priv. 2713 Ontario rd. nw. AD. 7809-M.

ATTRACTIVE, large, outside rm.; handsomely furnished; priv. bath and entrance; gentleman wishing quiet, refined home; all day Sunday. After 5 p. m. weekdays. Apt. 38, 1734 P st. nw. NO. 0914.

ATTRACTIVE RM., semi-priv. bath; for 1 or 2 ladies. Conv. trans. 4317 15th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE double and single room; semiprivate bath; private home. 3108 18th st. nw. CO. 5405.

ATTRACTIVE single room, newly furn. (maple), next bath, shower; gentleman; $20. Apt. 603, 2100 19th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE double room with porch; modern Gentile home; 2 sqs. from Ga. ave., near bus; garage avail. CO. 10314.

ATTRACTIVE basement studio rm.; service g'lemen; sgle. rm. NO. 6475-J. 1733 N nw.

A WELL appointed detached home; lovely N.W. section; very comfortable room, adjoining stall shower bath; adult family; $20; gentleman. CO. 6984.

B ST. NE., 134 (½ block from Capitol Park—Newly furn. 2d-floor front room, with private bath; suitable 2 people; convenient transportation. LI. 1955.

BEAUTIFUL front room; never occupied; new furniture; room newly decorated; private family; no children; telephone serv.; priv. bath connected; refs. exch'ed. Apply at 1461 Girard st. nw., Apt. 41.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Attractive single room; good location; $20. AD. 4574.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—½ block 14th st. cars. Well furn.; south. expos. rm. Private bath (1st fl.); priv. det. home.

BROOKLAND—3301 13th st. ne. New home. Master bedroom, private bath, shower, $25; near transportation. PO. 0728-J.

BURKE ST. SE., 1801—Front rm., twin beds, next shower bath; single, $20; dble., $30; ½ bk. from bus; gentlemen pref.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946—Double room with inclosed porch, for people of refinement.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1935—Newly decorated double and single rooms; everything newly furnished; Karpen mattresses; c. h. w.; oil heat; conv. to transportation. Near Calvert Bridge. CO. 9851.

CAPITOL HILL, 666 Md. Ave. NE.—Master bedroom, southern exposure, private bath, $30 mo. LI. 9131.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2714—Nr. Wardman Pk. Attractively furn., warm double rm., next bath, shower; automatic heat; hot water.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2816 (nr. Wardman Park Hotel)—Large rm.; suitable single or double; near bath. CO. 5512-J.

CENTRAL—2013 Eye st. nw.—Well furn. small rm. Also larger rm., next semi-private shower bath; private home. A. m. i. Garage. Gentlemen.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 42—Single or twin bedroom; shower; innerspring mattress; elevator service. AD. 7468-M.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 51—Front; unlim. phone; elevator; reasonable.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large rm., next bath; new home; 1 block from bus line; gentlemen. WI. 4001-J, after 5 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Dble. rm., priv. bath, new home; adult family. WIsc. 3007.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Private, detached home; large, delightful room; southern exp.; garage optional. $20. CL. 4880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Private home, bright corner rm. with bath; convenient transp.; breakfast; gar. opt. CL. 1506.

CHEVY CHASE, nr. Conn. ave. 5122 Nebraska ave.—Well furn. rm., twin beds; refined priv. home; ½-blk. bus. EM. 7914.

CHEVY CHASE—Furnished room in new home; private bath, closet. CLev. 6424. Gentleman only.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—½ blk. Conn. ave.; large rm., comf. furn.; connecting bath; 3 exposures; private home. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Sunny bedroom, attractively furnished; 9 windows; twin beds; for 2 refined young ladies. CL. 1297.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3716 Jenifer nw.—½ sq. Conn. ave. Large room for 1 or 2.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS—Master bedroom; south. exp.; private bath; ½ blk. from bus; breakfast and gar. opt. GE. 4648.

CLEVELAND PK.—Detached home. Lovely large rm., semipriv. bath, shower; garage; 1 or 2 gentlemen; priv family. CL. 3674.

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—Comf. rms.; c. h. w.; unlim. ph. Gentleman. Conv. transp.

CLEVELAND PARK—2 rooms and bath, 3d floor; gentlemen; $25 each. CL. 6260.

CONN. AVE., nr. Mayflower—In exclusive apt. Lovely room, private bath, shower. Cultured gentlemen. NO. 2090-J evenings.

COLUMBIA ROAD and 18th st. vicinity; single room, large closet, hot water; shower; $15. Refined lady. CO. 9770-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive 2d floor rm. for 1 or 2; innerspring mattress; reasonable.

COLUMBIA ROAD NW., 1334—Clean one-room l. h. k. apt.; running water; next to bath. Private home. ADams 7476.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms., clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 41—Beautifully furn. double rm., 4 wind., large closet, shower bath, unlimited phone.

CORNER DET. HOME—Lge. twin bedrm., semipriv. bath; also sgl.; overlooking garden; gentlemen; gar.; 2916 32d st. nw., EM. 5206.

DECATUR ST. NW., 425—Refined Jewish home; twin beds (shower); meals. AD. 4130.

DECATUR ST. NW., 815—2 rooms, near bath; convenient to bus and street cars; $12 and $16. ADams 3258-R.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 817—Off Ga. ave; large front, well furnished room. Twin beds. Spacious closet. CO. 6699.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1501—Exceptionally quiet priv. home; 3 double rms.; priv. or adj. bath; 3 garage spaces.

DOWNTOWN, 1424 K St. NW., Apt. 41—Lovely double front room; unlim phone.

DOWNTOWN (1332 Vermont Ave. N.W.)—Nicely furn. rm., hot, cold run. water in room; near shower; reas. Gentleman.

DOWNTOWN, 939 M ST. NW.—Large, clean double room; also single; reas.

DOWNTOWN—Neat, single rm., $3.50; also housekeeping apt.; priv b. 1125 14th nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1302 Conn. ave. Cheerful, large double and triple rms., studio or regular style. Large reception room for yourself and your friends. Meals optional. Walking distance downtown. See these comfortable rooms before you locate for the winter. Prices that invite comparison. DEcatur 5468. NOrth 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2026 P St. N.W.)—Sunny 2nd flr. rm.; twin beds, adj. bath; l. h. k. privileges; $6.00 wk. Also single rm. with innerspring couch; large closet; $3.00 week.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1622 19th st. nw.—Comfortably furn. front double room; fireplace; next bath. $25. NO. 0064-J.

E ST. NE., 228—Lge., newly dec. front, housekeeping rm., $5. Little hall rm.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 707—Large front room, twin beds, spacious closet; next semi-bath; gentlemen preferred; convenient location. AT. 2753.

EAST CLIFTON TERRACE, Apt. 501—Large, bright room; private. Next bath. Twin beds. Large closet. Outside balcony. $15 ea. CO. 7744.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 204—Young man, emp. at Library of Congress, to share large living rm.; glassed-in sleeping porch.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 314 (Apt. 51)—Newly furn. corner room; Beautyrest mattress; employed lady; reasonable. AT. 6672.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 608—Newly furn., redecorated front double rm.; near bath; conv. location; also sing. rm. AT. 3797-R.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1423—Comfortable rm., quiet, private home; 14th st. car at corner; south exposure; garage; gentlemen.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1218—Large l. h. k. room; nicely furn.; $6 week; also single, front rm., 1st floor; $4 week. AD. 8032.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1753—Cheerful studio front room, for l.h.k., near bath; c. h. w.; Frigidaire, everything furnished.

EXCLUSIVE neighborhood; well furn. single rm.; $20; also attrac. basement apt.; reference required. AD. 3851.

EYE ST. NW., 1735 ("The Diplomat")—Cozy single room, private bath, $32.50; also large double room, $35.00.

F ST. NW., 2029—Large double room; semiprivate bath; gentlemen.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Comfort. rm., $20 or $12.50 ea. for 2 ladies; priv. fam.

FLOWER AVE., 1005 (Takoma Park, Md.)—In private home, clean, comfortable rm.; reasonable. Gentleman only.

FLOWER AVE., Sligo Park, Silver Spring, Md.—First floor front, nicely furn. bedroom; private shower bath; 4 windows; large lighted closet, screened porch, attractive grounds; $22.50, one; $28.50, two; breakfast optional. SHep. 2273-R.

FOR gentlemen, two single rooms in home of two adults; near bath; telephone. $3.50 weekly each. 322 10th st. ne.

G ST. NW., 2016—Large room; also single. semipriv. bath; gentlemen. ME. 1992.

GAINESBORO, 216 Md. ave. ne., Apt. 16—2 gentlemen or will sublet apartment.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606 (Nr. Wardman Hotel)—Attr., desirable 2d fl. south rm., porch, next bath, unlimited phone.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 3714—Nr. Cathedral; refined priv. home; large front rm., semiprivate bath; gentlemen. EM. 2713.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2625—Nr. Wardman Pk. Well furn., large front rm., twin beds. 2nd floor. Private home. AD. 1510.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive double rm., twin beds, $30; single rm., $20, next bath; unlim. phone; ½ block from bus and car line. WE. 0931.

GEORGETOWN, 30th st. nw., 1510—Large, bright warm room, next bath; gentlemen preferred. NO. 4864.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450 (Apt. 22)—Well-furnished front room, 2d floor, bath, shower; gentleman; $6. CO. 0496.

H ST. NW. 2120—Combination bedroom and living room, kitchenette and semi-private bath; $35 monthly; includes free gas, electricity, etc. WEst. 1410.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per wk.; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2000.

HOTEL GRAFTON, Conn. ave. at DeSales. Comfortable rooms, running water, near showers; from $8.50 weekly.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Single room, next bath, with porch; newly decorated; refined private home. AD. 0084.

IRVING ST. NW., 1703—Large 2nd floor front room, twin beds, private bath; also built-in garage; convenient transportation. AD. 5656.

IRVING ST. NW., 1348—Large room, 4 windows; twin beds; 2d fl. frt.; c. h. w.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Large room, next bath, shower; suitable 1, 2 gentlemen; twin beds; $6 d'ble; $5 s'gle. AD. 0181.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 134—Newly furn. rm.; southern exposure; closet; next semibath; gentleman. Conv. location.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Newly decorated double rooms, twin beds, spacious closets; maple furn.; innerspring mattresses; conv. transp. NO. 7564.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3810—Priv. home; sitting room, inc. sleep. porch, nicely furn.; adj. bath; c. h. w.; meals, gar. optional.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1213—Large rm.; inclosed, insulated sleeping porch; priv. home; gas heat; two gentlemen.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1717—Newly furn. rooms, single beds; oil heat; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; $13-$14-16 mo. CO. 6255.

L ST. NW., 1341—Very attractively furnished and redecorated double rooms, equipped for l. h. k. $6.50.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—Excellent meals; modern Jewish home. CO. 1198.

LANIER PL. NW., 1767 (near 18th and Columbia rd.)—Room on 2nd floor; owner's home; comfortable; well furnished; oil heat; unlimited phone. COl. 1526.

M ST. NW., 928 (The Aristocrat)—Cozy single room, $3.50; also double, l. h. k. room, $6 weekly.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large room, 2d floor, near bath; well heated; $20 month.

MADISON ST. NW., 1323—Large front rm., 4 windows; spacious closet; oil heat; priv. home; conv. location. GE. 1182.

MASTER B. R., pvt. shower; new, gas heated detached home; $25 for 1; $30 for 2; near Amer. U. EM. 4754.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Front room; southern expos. Twin beds. Radio.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1330, Apt. 42—Front room, newly decorated; clean; nr. bath.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely single front room; running water; unlimited phone.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412 (Apt. 51)—Newly furn. single rm., near bath; unlim. ph.

MONROE ST. NW., 1654—Two separate rooms, near bath; convenient to street car and bus; reasonable rental. AD. 8833.

MT. PLEASANT, 1627 Hobart, nr. Mt. Pleasant cars, at Irving st.—Unlimited phone; single or double room. AD. 2713.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483—Large room, kitchenette optional. Private home. C. h. w. Shower. Reasonable. CO. 4027.

NR. PARK RD.—3408 13TH ST. NW.—Large rm., 5 wind., suit. 3; single beds; priv. home; $3 ea.; ph. priv.; board opt.

NR. Dupont Circle—½ block Conn. ave.; outside single or twin bedrm.; refined, well-kept home; board optional. Gentlemen or couple. 2000 S st. nw.

NEAR CAPITOL—Unusually attractive, clean single front room in new apt.; shower; no other roomers; very reas. 401 A st. ne., Apt. 2. AT. 7382-W.

NEAR Bureau of Standards, 3833 Warren st. nw. Newly dec. rm. Two in family. Gentleman. $25 mo. Break. opt. CL. 1406.

NETHERLANDS—1860 Columbia rd. Large, attractive rm., next bath. One or two empl. ladies. Apt. 403. COl. 0810.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5202—Newly furn. front rm., twin beds, private bath; transp. at door. GE. 3564.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1737—A nicely furn. 2d-story front corner rm. with 6 windows and adjoining bath, for 1 or 2 employed women. NA. 6830.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1811—Large studio room; reasonable; privileges. CO. 5871-J.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625, off 16th st.—Comf. 2d fl. rm., adj. bath; gentleman.

OAK ST. NW., 1438—Large, quiet room adj. bath; small private family; $20 mo.

OFF 14TH ST.—1424 Perry pl. nw. Refined private home; attrac. front rm.; suitable 2; nice sec.; nr. trans.; meals optional. AD. 9038.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1533—Rm. with sleeping porch; next b.; double, single; priv. family; vicinity 16th Spring rd. CO. 7606.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 517—Nicely furnished, master bedroom and private bath; 3 expos.; gentlemen preferred GE. 7143.

PARK PL. NW., 3654—Comfortable, bright, single or larger rm., with sleeping porch; quiet, mod., priv. home; gent. AD. 2538.

PARK RD. NW., 1867—Warm, well-furn., comfortable rm.; priv. home; nr. bath; $20 mo.; garage; gentleman. AD. 3343.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Large, bright, 2nd floor room; well furnished; $20.

PARK RD. NW., 1318—Large room; $4 single, $3 ea. double. Conv. CO. 6692.

PARK ROAD NW., 1858—Large front rm., twin beds; semiprivate bath; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen. Reasonable.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1416—Large master bedrm., priv. bath, $30; smaller rm., $15; owner's attractive home. CO. 1412.

PERRY ST. NE., 2012—Large front room, next bath, c. h. w., 2 large closets; Beauty Rest mattr.; oil heat; gar. bus at cor.

PENNA. AVE. SE., 2909—Large rm., 2 exposures, detached private home, unlim. phone; 20 min. downtown; 2 bus lines. AT. 2410.

PETWORTH—4908 1st st. nw.—Newly furn., twin beds, next bath, private home, $20. Near transportation. RA. 4498.

PETWORTH—4219 8th st. nw. Large room and kitchen, neatly furn. (l. h. k.), sink, $35. Also front l. h. k., $28. Sleeping room. Private home. AD. 1621.

PETWORTH 4426 KANSAS AVE.—Lovely front room, $15; also larger, $18; well kept pvt. home; nr. car, bus. CO. 6706-J.

PETWORTH, 416 Emerson St. NW.—Room; private home; continuous hot water; near bus; phone service; $3.50; ref. AD. 1970.

PETWORTH—4428 9th st. nw. Single or double rm., priv. home; nr. transportation and Roosevelt School; reasonable. AD. 3910-J.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

QUINCY ST. NW., 516—Near bath for two gentlemen, or ladies, with sitting room adjoining; ref. required. COl. 3674.

QUINCY ST. NW., 727 (Petworth)—Large, sunny front rm., semi-bath; quiet home; 2 exp. bus stops; $5 week. CO. 7995-J.

R ST. NW., 1419, APT. 42—Clean, comfortable room; continuous hot water; shower; elevator; 1 or 2; reasonable.

R ST. NW., 1420, APT. 41—Large front room, balcony; twin beds; next bath; use of kitchen; reasonable. DE. 4993.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Desirable room, semiprivate bath, $20 mo.; gentleman.

RIVER RD. NW., 4533—New home, priv. family; semipriv. b., shower; use of laundry; unlim. phone; nr. car, bus. CL. 6353.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1703—Gentleman; nicely furnished single rooms; running water; near bath; shower; reas.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1320—Pleasant double bedroom, next to bath; walking distance.

ROCK Creek Church rd. nw. 615 (bl. Ga. ave.)—Well-furn. front rm., grill, priv.; 1 or 2. AD. 0272.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Scrupulously clean 2d floor room, single or double; nr. bath; innerspring mattress. CO. 4888-R.

STUDIO ROOMS in nice apt. bldg., 16th st. Furn. in semi-Colonial style; large rooms; single, $32.50; double, $40. Miss Agle. NOrth 2104.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—48 Sycamore ave. Living rm., bedrm. and bath, 2 large closets; very nicely furnished. SHep. 1578

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1432—Large, pleasant front room; private home; $20.

THE EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rooms, weekly; single from $8; double from $12. Also furnished apts. NA. 8130.

THE WYOMING APTS.—2022 Columbia rd. nw. (Apt. 114). Well-appointed rm., 2 exposures, pri. bath; gentleman. DE 1332-J.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Large double rooms, twin beds, running water, $9. Sgles. $5-$6. Showers, elevator. Large liv. and bedrooms basement, $8.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1515—Desirable bedroom, adj. sitting room; near bath; suitable 2. AT. 1337-R.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1514, Off 16th St.—Large sitting room, connecting twin-bed room, first floor, kitchen privileges. $40. COlumbia 3095-W.

WIDOW OF PHYSICIAN will rent 2 rms., one with lavatory. Government employee preferred. Columbia Heights. Lamont st., near 16th st. bus, and 14th and Mt. Pleasant car lines. ADams 0563-J.

3D ST. NE., 113—2 l. h. k. rooms, 1st flor front; convenient location.

3D ST. NW, 215—Large outside l. h. k. room, nicely furnished; next bath; $6.

4TH ST. NW., 5615—Large front room, private bath. Meals optional. GE. 9454.

4TH ST. NW., 607, Apt. 1—Desirable room. $15 mo.; private Jewish family.

5TH ST. NE., 124—Large attractively furn. bedroom. Twin beds. Semi-private bath. In owner's home. Near Capitol and Library. $30 mo. for 2. LI. 3382-W.

6TH ST. NW., 1133—2 rms., kitchen, bath; child permitted; $8. ME. 5723.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room; plenty hot water; quiet house; man; $2.50.

10TH ST. NE., 433—2 nicely furn. rm., priv. home; ½ block car.

12TH ST. NW. 1242—Lg. frt. rm., nr. bath, $5 wk.; smaller rms. $2.50 up; oil heat.

12TH ST. NW., 7423—Nr. Walter Reed. New, private home. Convenient 16th st. transportation. Single rm. $20. RA. 5957.

13TH ST. NW., 3712—Large well furn. rm. for 1 or 2; c. h. w.; private home; unlimited phone.; nr. trans.; reas.

13 7TH ST. NE.—2 rms., bath; 1 dble., 1 twin bed; priv. family; hot water.

14TH ST. NW., 3443—Large cor. room, twin beds, next bath. Suitable 2 or 3 or single. COl. 2227.

14TH NW., 2548, Apt. 5—Large, beautifully furn.; Beauty-Rest mattress; lady; refs.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Front rms., double, single, clean, 1 l.h.k., $3.50 wk. up; c.h.w.

16TH ST. NW., 3300—Nicely-furn. room for young lady; home privileges; private family. Apply at Apt. 205.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Large and small front rm.; twin beds; very reas. AD. 6265.

18TH ST. NW., 3360—Front rm., twin beds, 2 closets; $15 ea. Also single. CO. 6145-J.

18TH ST. NW., 1747—Nicely furnished large room, twin beds; kitchen and laundry privilege; $15 ea. PO. 0763.

18TH ST. NW., 2327—Clean, quiet room, 2d floor; $17.50 for 1, $25 for 2. After 5 p. m.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay-wind. rm., $4; com. basement, $2.50; c. h. w. CO. 4802.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Large, attractive room, private bath, shower; 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen, ex. loc. PO. 4044.

313 FARRAGUT ST. NW.—Pvt. bath; new furn.; inst. h. w.; auto. heat; no child.; excel. transp.; priced within reason.

1109 K ST. NW.—First-floor room, private bath; constant hot water; gentlemen only.

1617 21ST ST. NW.—Large 2d-floor front; attractively furnished, $35; studio room, $25; single room, $20; in private home; unlimited phone; references.

1831 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.
Well-heated 2d-story room, private bath; private family, 2 adults; gentleman only; references exchanged. COl. 6544-J.

★

HOTEL GRAFTON
Conn. Ave. at De Sales
OFFERING THE MAXIMUM IN COMFORT AT A MINIMUM IN COST.
225 COMFORTABLE ROOMS
RATES
From $8.50 Per Week.
From $30.50 Per Month.

NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.
1857 Mintwood Pl. N.W. Newly decorated, l. h. k. room; new Detroit Jewel stove, Frigidaire. Every convenience. Also newly furn. twin bedroom. CO. 9415.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D ST. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water, $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

CLEVELAND PARK.
Two comfortable attractive rooms in private home, $25 and $15. Family 2 adults. 3210 Newark St. NW. CL. 1525.

GRAND HOTEL 806 F ST. N.W. Large, clean outside rms.; elevator serv.; $5 wk. ME. 8352.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

CONN. AVE. NW., 2637—Large, newly decorated room, 3 windows, large closet; near bath, shower.

OPPOSITE Cathedral (3507 Woodley Rd. N.W.)—Detached home, 1 or 2 choice front rms.; pvt. bath; ext. phone. CL. 8607.

S ST. SE., 2425—Detached home; 2 l. h. k. rooms; c. h. w.; conv. transp. AT. 0668.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

YOUNG lady college graduate will rent unfurnished room in her two-room k. b. Concord Gardens Apt. RA. 5458.

COLORED, 1215 Harvard st. nw.—Large, bright front rm.; priv. bath; newly decorated; kitchen use; c. h. w.; reas.

Suburban Rooms 33

AURORA HILLS, VA.—600 26th st. south. Two-room suite, private home, 10 minutes downtown; 10c bus fare; employed adults. $25 one. $15 each for 2. JA. 1815-J.

ARLINGTON, VA., 901 S. Oak St.—Front sgl. rm., nr. bath., cnv. loc. WA. 7612-W.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1837 N. Quintana st.—New home, 1st floor room, private bath, shower; 1 square to buses; $25. Falls Church 142-J.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2811 N. 23d st.—2 large, bright rooms, $20; 10c bus fare; private home. CLarendon 543-J.

DALE DRIVE, 8603 (S. Woodside Park, Md.)—Furn. room, lady or couple. Quiet, private home. SH. 1899-W.

NEARBY VA., 1032 19th St. So.—Comfortable front rm., nr. bath; c. h. w.; bus at door; kit. privil.; quiet bung. JA. 2174-W.

Room and Board 34

A ST. SE., 518—Double and single rms., appetizing meals; moderate. AT. 6595-J.

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown; excel. for Govt. clerks and business people; excep. meals; very reas. 1124 12th st. nw.

A WELL-appointed apartment, convenient neighborhood; lovely room; excellent meals. 1736 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 402. CO. 7114.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—Large double front room, single or double beds; near bath; unlimited phone; $32.50 each per month; also single room, $35.

CONCORD—Apt. 52. Two front well-furn. rooms, southern exposure; elevator; walking distance; best food. Married couple or young women; $40 each. NO. 6393.

BELOW DUPONT CIRCLE—1315 20th st. nw. Two double studio, 2 small singles, 2 with running water, 1 large street-floor room, 2 closets, semi-private bath, for 3; clean, comfortable; good food and service; oil heat; new furniture.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th St. NW.—Basement, bright, comfortable apt., refined couple; attractive environment; $35 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2131 Mass. ave. Beautiful large studio or regular style rm. for 2, 3 or 4; extra large tiled bath with tub and shower. Food you will relish. An exceptional opportunity to live with 35 young men and ladies in an ex-embassy, in one of the finest residential districts; walking distance. See this comfortable rm. before you locate for the winter. Very reasonable price will surprise you. We invite comparison. NOrth 9404.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Newly furn. master bedroom, near bath; convenient location; home cooking. AT. 7782.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1234—2-room apt., completely equipped for housekeeping; only $32.50; gas, elec. included.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1457—New guest home. Featuring delicious food; home privileges. Lovely, double room, twin beds; rate, $35 up. Large English basement room, 4 windows, plenty sunshine. Well furnished. $32.50 ea. CO. 6386.

FRENCH family offers desirable studio room, open fireplace, to young man interested in French. PO. 0458.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1427—Large twin bed rm.; also single; board opt. CO. 10462.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Lovely double front room; attractive surroundings; unusual meals. Reasonable.

HOBART ST. NW., 1608 (just off 16th st.)—Large front room, semiprivate bath, for 1 or 2; private home. CO. 5385.

HOBART ST. NW., 1734 (off 16th)—New, priv. home; sunny single rm., neatly furn., nr. bath; $40. Delicious meals. AD. 7448.

IRVING ST. NW., 511—Desirable room, Jewish family. Gentleman. $35. COl. 5503.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th St.)—Detached home, vacancy for 2 refined young ladies; home priv.; excep. meals.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Bay window room; eastern exposure; modern home. Well-cooked meals. $65 double. CO. 9658.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—Attractive studio room with sun porch; delicious meals; modern Jewish home. CO. 1198.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1822—Attractive front room; twin beds; priv. bath; maid service; excellent meals; desirable location.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NR. 18TH & COL. RD.—Attrac. sgle. rm. next bath; priv. family; reas. CO. 5807-J.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 mo.

QUE NW., 2009—Desirable dble. or triple rm.; nice location; also bas't rm.; men.

R ST. NE., 232—1 or 2 rms., kit.-dinette, bath; $40, or $47.50 incl. phone, Frigid., linens, dishes, silver, laundry priv.; ½ block cars. NO. 3654-J.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430 (Apt. 6)—3 large, nicely furnished rooms, kitchen, bath, recp. hall; piano, porch; Frigidaire.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Vacancy for 2 young men; excellent board; plenty hot water; $32.50; walking distance.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2144—Richly furn. double room; private bath; breakfast and dinner. POtomac 3380.

8TH ST. NW., 4405—Attrac. rm., priv. bath, twin beds; also single rm.; excell. food; empl. adults; private home.

10TH ST. NE., 333—Ideal room and board for one or two quiet ladies; good light, well-heated; good beds; home cooking; single, $32 month; special rate for two. LI. 1842-W.

13TH NW., 2903—Attractive room, pvt. Va. family; home priv.; reas. CO. 1452.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Available Oct. 1; front room, private bath; suitable for 2 or 3 girls; also vacancy in double room; excellent meals.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive home. Newly furn. rm. for 1 or 2. CO. 3132.

18TH ST. NW., 2114—Front dble., twin beds, closet; 3 meals daily; gents. pref.; conv. trans.; a. m. i.; $28 up. NO. 9258.

2153 FLA. AVE. OFF CONN. and R. Just opened. Doubles, $35 to $40. All newly furn. outside rms.; meals optional.

TERRACE HALL.
1445 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.
Now available; large room for 3, with private bath; also nice room for 2; running water; spacious dining room, delicious food, properly served; reasonable rates.

2209 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Singles, doubles, triples, $40 up. Choice planned meals. Newly furnished, distinctive home.

COLONIAL CLUB.
1519 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.
Where meals are deliciously different and a congenial atmosphere exists. Gentlemen only. $37.50 up.

Children Boarded 35

UNDERSTANDING mother will care for little girl; good home; reasonable. SH. 2397-J.

Wanted Rooms 42A

ONE large unfurnished housekeeping room; settled lady; with adults; $12 to $14 per month. Box 268, Washington Post.

Wanted Room & Board 43

GENTLEMAN wants board and room, downtown; private family preferred; state price. Box 275, Washington Post.

WANTED—Room and board, near Gallinger Hosp., for two gentlemen; state price. Box 266, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APARTMENTS furnished and unfurnished in all sections of city and suburbs. Free cars and guides. No obligation to inspect. Call Mr. Giller, NAtional 7697. Open Sunday, 10 to 2. 908 10th st. nw.

ASH ST., 2800, Mount Rainier—3 rooms and bath; private home. Heat, light, gas included; reas. Bus at corner.

ATTRACTIVE 4-rm. kit., bath in exclusive neighborhood; completely furnished, including silver; abundant heat and hot water; Electrolux. 1351 Quincy st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE comfortable 2 rooms, inclosed porch; dinette, kit., bath; 2 or 3 adults; $90 mo. For appt. call CO. 1746, or during office hours. NA. 8100, Br. 126.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—2 large, nicely furn. rooms, bath, porch; private home; $45; incl. gas, elec., heat. AD. 2918.

C ST. NE., 1702—Corner home; newly furn. living room, bedroom, kit., bath; Electrolux, radio, phone, heat, gas, elec. incl.; $52.50 mo. Adults.

C ST. SE., 123, near Capitol and Library. 1 large room, kitchen and porch; nicely furnished; very clean; elec. refrig.; reasonable; adults.

CARROLL ST. SE., 111—Block from Capitol and House Office; 2 rms., priv. bath, kit., frigidaire, radio, $30 month.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3 rm. and bath; modern apt.; near bus, school. CLev. 3288.

CLEVELAND PARK—3024 Porter st. nw., Apt. 103—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, foyer; newly furn. EM. 1764.

F ST. N.W., 1813 (Apt. 2)—Young lady will share apt. with employed lady, separate bed rooms. Rent, $22.50.

F ST. NW., 2000—Large front, semibasement apt., with kitchenette; just redecorated; light and gas free; also studio apt., $4.50, $6.50, $7.50 weekly.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1307—Clean, attractive 3-room apt.; continuous hot water; one-half block 14th st.; adults.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1301—Newly decorated, furnished apt.; 2 rooms, private bath; entire 3rd floor. Reasonable. Available October 1. ADams 1740.

K ST. NW., 1105—Furnished 2-room apt., first floor, $8 week; references; adults. DIstrict 5773.

KENYON ST. NW., 1352—Modern, large 1-room, kit.; attractive; electric refrig.; near 14th st. cars and shops.

LARGE living room, with Murphy bed; kitchen and bath. Apt. No. 1 at 1608 17th st. nw.

N. C. AVE. SE., 178—Neatly furn. 1 rm., alcove, kitchen; $8 wk. Adults. AT. 3719.

NICELY furnished 5-room apt., convenient location; attractive outlook. NO. 7527.

NEAR WARDMAN—2 bright, airy rooms; recently dec.; kitchen, bath; porch; 4 closets. AD. 1342.

OFF 16TH ST. (Midtown)—Beautifully furn.; 3-bedrm apt.; liv room, foyer, din. room, kit., bath. PO. 5038.

PARK RD. NW., 1725—Studio room with kitchenette, semiprivate bath; $35 mo. CO. 8582.

QUINCY ST. NW., 902, off Georgia ave., near York Theater, ½ block street car, 1 block bus; one-room apt.; electric grill; 2d floor front; Gentiles; reasonable. COlumbia 4973.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 609—Lovely 1 room, dinette, kitchen; completely furn; entirely redecorated; entire 2d floor.

TAKOMA PARK—2 rooms, kitchenette and private bath; redecorated; in private home; separate entrance; quiet neighborhood; parking space; gas, electricity and refrig. included; $40. SHepard 3645.

THE CHARM of old Alexandria on cobbled st., near river; bachelor apt., bedroom, bath, living room, fireplace, book shelves; $45. TEmple 2538.

UNUSUALLY attractive 6 rooms; sublet all or part, 6 months or longer. Reasonable. ALex. 3289-J after office.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will share with young lady, apt. 2 rms., k., b. and porch; $45. Box 265, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY, Government employe, wishes girl to share 2-room, bath apt.; downtown; $25 each. Box 276, Washington Post.

2 PERSHING AVE. (Colmar Manor, Md.)—3 rooms, nicely furn., h.-w. h., gas, elec. Garage. Convenient to bus. $35.

2ND ST. SE., 223—Near Capitol; 2-room apt.; reasonable and modern.

11TH ST. NE., 125—2 very large, clean, bright rms., front, next bath; c. h. w.; private entrance. Adult couple; $35.00.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frigd., gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST.—Apt., one room, kitchen, bath; lovely furniture, rugs, drapes; light, sunny. Miss Agil. NO. 2104.

16TH ST.—Hotel Chastleton (602)—2-rm. front apt.; kit., porch; expensively furn.; oriental rugs; reas.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—2-room apts.; gas, elec., refrigeration; low priced.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Unusually attractive double liv. rm., bedrm. kit., bath; Steinway grand piano; French upholstered beds; ref. required; $80. See Janitor.

27TH ST. NW., 2828, half block from Wardman Park Hotel—3 rooms, bath; new modern furniture. AD. 0769.

1229 12th St. NW., apt. 34.—2 rs., k. and b., well fur., G.E. Refr. $52.50 mo. Adults.

1, 2 RM. apts., Conn. and R; short, long lease; everything incl.; $75. NO. 10109.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, private, large closets; auto. gas heat and refrig.; c.h.w. gas, elec. incl. in rent. 2017 1st st. nw.; strictly white neighborhood. NO. 3304-W.

$65.00 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Cool outside apartment, furnished in unusually fine style; located in fine apartment building, with beautiful grounds and impressive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See Resident Manager, COl. 0336.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw.; several one-room, kitchen, bath apts.; clean and spacious; also l. h. k. and sleeping rms. with bath.

1220 N ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $41.50 to $44.50.
Electrolux Refrigeration.

THE LINDBERGS, 200 MASS. AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath
switchboard, elevator............$87.50

CAVANAUGH COURTS, 1526 17th ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Elec. Refrigeration and Switchboard Service

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5903.

London Hall Apt. Hotel.
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wkly.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

Save Time and Money
Live Downtown
A Residential Hotel in Heart of Shopping Center
Furnished, one room, kitchenette and bath apartments. $62.50 UP
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Consisting of living room, 1 or 2 bed rooms and kitchen at attractive monthly rentals.
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Magnificently furnished air-conditioned rooms now available at monthly rentals.
Transient Rates
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HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
16th & H Sts. N.W.
Opposite the White House
Overlooking Lafayette Park
MEt. 2260
E. F. ELLIS, Manager

$65.00 TWO ROOMS AND BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Rent includes electricity, daily maid service. Nicely furnished; 3 exposures. In quiet downtown building, with 24-hour elevator switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. MEt. 5630.

$42.50 1ROOM AND BATH.
1819 G STREET N.W.
Rent includes electricity and daily maid service. Nicely furnished. In quiet downtown building. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. ME 5630.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Corner Eye st. — Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators; 1 room, kitchen and bath; tastefully furnished, $52.50. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

818 17th ST. N.W.
NEAR H ST.
Completely furnished bachelor apartments of 1 and 2 rooms and bath. Convenient downtown location. Janitor on premises. ME. 1448.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

$45.00 2714 QUARRY RD. NW., ½ square west of 16th and Col. rd. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; very attractive; convenient location.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON MANOR—2514 14th st. nw. Modern bldg.; 1 and 2 rms., kit. and bath; elev.; switchboard service; $40 to $57.50.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. NW.
Bedroom, living room, kit., dinette and bath. Frigidaire on house current. CL. 0615.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
16th St. at V and W
Northwest
1 and 2 ROOM APARTMENTS
furnished or unfurnished
Hotel Service

The Presidential
1026 16th Street N.W.
Within walking distance of downtown shopping center and Government buildings.
Modern—Fireproof—Restricted
24-Hour Elevator Service.
1 room and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.
4 rooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and foyer.
Unusually Large Rooms
Completely Redecorated
Soundproof Construction
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
The Munsey Trust Co.
National 8080

Clifton Terrace
"Overlooking the City"
on Clifton St., between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.
1 room and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
These lovely apartments feature spacious closets, extremely large rooms and electric refrigeration.
Balconies to escape the summer heat.
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Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.
COLUMBIA 7744

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WISC. 3010 LONG DISTANCE AND LOCAL MOVING

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
DI. 0900 Offices New York City. Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips, N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill.
DI. 7500 Loads Insured. Return rates. 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 room, dinette, kitchenette and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; cross ventilation; Frigidaire; elevator.

C ST. SE., 1826, Apt. 4.—Two rms., kit. and bath, dinette, screened porch; heat and hot water furnished; rent reasonable. To inspect phone Mr. Toms. DIst. 2434.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2806—4 rooms, private bath, lower floor; h., g., e. $45.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1307—Exceptional apts. 1 room and bath, 2 and 3 rms., kit. and bath. All outside rooms; some with fireplaces; new equip. throughout; hardwood floors; ample closets; $35 to $70. including gas, elec. refrig.; adults.

COBLENTZ APTS.—Modern; four large front rooms, kitchen and bath; elec., refrig., heat and hot water; large porch; $60. DEc. 0749.

COR. Ga. ave. and Pk. rd.—6 rooms, bath, gas, electric heated; newly decorated. MEt. 2025. D. E. Barry, 1807 H st. nw.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1400—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; all outside rms.; modern apartment building; low rent; open.

DOWNTOWN—1757 K st. nw. Spacious 3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower; elevator; quiet building; free refrig.; $75. Apply on premises or E. Quincy Smith, Inc., 909 15th st. nw. DIstrict 9057.

DOWNTOWN—2005 Eye st. nw.; entire 2d floor; 3-room and bath studio apt.; newly dec.; private home. WEst 2545.

EYE ST. NW., 1612—Entire floor; 3 rms., kit., bath, elec. and refrig. free; redecoration; $70 month; annual lease.

G ST. NW., 2114—Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath, shower, $48.50; living room, bedroom, kit., bath, shower, glassed-in porch, $47.50; refrig. free; house insulated; adults.

GEORGETOWN, 3009 P St. NW.—Large 1st floor apt. with landscaped garden and beautiful basement; elegant, exclusive, private; reduced to $135.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—3 rooms, kit. and bath; near stores and cars; $38.50.

QUINCY ST. NW., 518—Entire 2nd flr., newly decorated; 3 large rooms, kitchen; all outside; conv. location; heat, gas, light inc.; adults. CO. 0893-W.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—907 Prospect ave. 2-rm. apt., $18 mo.; incl. heat, elec.; 1 block bus; near stores. See after 5 p.m.

THE CHARM of old Alex., on cobbled st., near river. Small kitchenette apt., bedroom; story and half living room, fireplace, bookshelves; $50. TEmple 2538.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 224—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; inclosed porch; elec., gas and heat included.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 240—Basement apt., 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; private entrance; new home; elec. refrig.

W. VA. AVE. NE., 1123—No. 4. Large 2-rm., kit. and bath apt; heat and h w. furnished; newly decorated; to inspect phone Mr. Toms. DIst. 2434. Other apts. available.

WE HAVE a selection of 2 to 5 rooms, kit. and bath apts. in northeast section; $37.50 up.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisc. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

5TH ST. NE., 201—2 rooms, kit., bath; private entrance; thoroughly reconditioned; new stove, sink; hardwood floors; heat, gas, elec., elec. refrig. incl.; reas.

6TH ST. NE., 316—Newly redecorated, 2 rms., private bath, kitchen; key at 304 Mass ave. ne.; $42.50 mo.

13TH ST. NE., 332—1 rm. and kitchen; heat, light, gas included.

415 6TH ST. NE.—Corner apt.; 2 bedrms., large living rm., kit., tile bath, small back porch, complete attic; convenient location; adults only. LI. 9141-W.

2 LARGE rooms, gas, elec., oil heat, bath, $35; adults. 740 3rd st. nw.

FIVE ROOMS, bath back porch, $50; heat and refrigeration included. 48 N. Y. ave. nw.

1119 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—2 rooms, kit. and bath; gas, electric, heat, hot water furnished. CO. 3051.

1907 K ST. NW.
Front apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $52.50. See janitor or call NAtional 9795.

2110 19TH ST. N.W.
Next to grammar school; 2-room, kit., bath; 2 exposures. Frigidaire on house current; newly decorated; $45.00. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIstrict 3522.

TILDEN GARDENS.
CONN. AVE. AND TILDEN ST.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Each with a living room, dining room and kitchen, at $70 to $105 month. Phone CLEVELAND 5334.

THE SEMINOLE,
1444 W ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; free refrigeration; $42.50. See Resident Manager.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

THE SEABRIDGE.
501 12TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; $45.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electricity Furnished; $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, recep. hall and porch; refrigeration free.

FACING "CASCADES" OF MERIDIAN PARK! Delightful apartment very REASONABLY PRICED! Consists of living room, TWO bedrooms, small dining room, kitchen (REFRIGERATION) and bath. Both east and west exposures! And conveniently located to stores, schools, cars, buses, etc. ONLY $62.50! SEE NOW at 2201 15th st. nw.

308 2nd ST. S.E.—
5 rooms, bath $59.50
223 6th ST. S.E.—
3 rms., bath, elec. refrigeration 52.50
914 S. C. AVE. S.E.—
3 rms., bath 52.50
220 4th ST. S.E.—
5 rms., bath 52.50
1377 A ST. N.E.—
5 rms., bath 49.50
142 CARROLL ST. S.E.—
3 rms., bath, elec. refrigeration 47.50
210 1st ST. S.E.—
4 rms., bath, elec. refrigeration 45.00
618 A ST. S.E.—
4 rms., bath 45.00
719 8th ST. S.E.—
3 rms., bath 35.00
623 PENNA. AVE. S.E.—
3 rms., bath 32.50
122 D ST. S.E.
3 rms., bath 35.00

FLATS.

1357 S. C. AVE. S.E.—
4 rms., bath, h.-w.h., elec.....$48.50
513 B ST. S.E.—
5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec......42.50
700 E ST. S.E.—
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec......42.50
2218 NICHOLSON S.E.—
4 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec......38.00
811 L ST. S.E.—
4 rms., bath, lat., elec. 30.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

REAL HOME COMFORT IN MODern apartment. Choice location, off 16th, near Rock Creek Park. Open fireplaces, high ceilings, cedar closets, modern baths and kitchen. FREE refrigeration. Select environment. $60 for 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with 3 exposures; $120 for 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths with 4 exposures. Lovely outlook from all windows. SEE NOW at "The CLARENDON." 5620 Colorado ave. nw.

2222 Penn. ave. nw., 2d fl.; 3 rms., bath, kit., elec., gas, h.-w. h.........$50.00
1108 Montello ave. ne., 2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas (h.-w. h. furnished) 49.50
80 New York ave. nw., 304; 2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, refrig., h.-w. h. 45.00
1238 Penn. ave. se., 3 rms., kit., bath, h.-w. h., elec., gas 40.00
616 7th st. sw., 2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.....................40.00
1004 11th st. nw., No. 3; 2 rms., kit., elec., gas, h.-w. h..........37.50
UNHEATED APARTMENTS.
3404 First pl. nw., No. 2; 2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.........$48.50
1312 North Capitol st., 3 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 35.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NAtl. 6732

308 18TH PL. N. E.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; electric refrigeration. Tenant furnishes own heat; $42.50.
115 FIFTH ST. S.E.
Housekeeping apartment of 2 large rooms and semiprivate bath. Electric refrigeration. Heat and hot water included, $25. Adults only.
4474 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Locker. Heat included, $55.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753.

THE MARCHETA
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
(Between Dupont and Washington Circles.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, Murphy bed, large dressing closet and bath with shower................$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed in bedroom; shower...........$55.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Apply Resident Manager, WEst 0780.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,
National 8080.

322 SECOND ST. N.E.
NEAR SENATE OFFICE BUILDING.
Two and three rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. N.W. NATL. 9300.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigerator included; garage in bldg.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch....$135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch... 125.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch $70.00
1 room, d. a., kit., bath, dressing room $52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

730 3RD ST. N.W.
NEW BLDG.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apts.; showers, oxford kitchen cabinet, etc.; reasonable. DIstrict 6300.

1789 LANIER PLACE,
Apt. 43. Reception hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, pantry and porch. Manager, Apt. 2.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W.
DISTRICT 6830.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager. EMerson 8719.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard st. nw. at Mt. Pleasant st. and 16th.
Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $70.00 to $90.00.
Modern kitchen equipment; elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration without charge. Resident manager, CO. 9200.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W.
DISTRICT 6830.

$75.00 3 ROOMS KITCHEN, BATH
3446 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Free Electricity and Refrig.
Two large, cool bedrooms, spacious living room, latest style kitchen, reception hall, tiled bath room with shower, 2 exposures, attractive lobby, elevator.
See Resident Mgr., Mrs. CAIN,
3446 Conn. Ave. N. W. EMerson 8719.

WILLARD COURTS,
1916 17th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath....................$32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath 37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and b., center hall 57.50
24-Hour Elevator Service.
See Mrs. Gee or
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 9178.

930 EMERSON ST. NW.,
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Includes electricity and refrigeration. Ask for janitor or call GEorgia 6996 ....$45.00

236 MASS. AVE. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$57.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager. Ring for Janitor.

1126 11TH ST. NW.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Also 1 rm., bath..$32.50, $42.50, $52.50
Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator.
Resident Manager. ME. 0635.

3100 WARDER ST. NW.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$47.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager. COlumbia 4188.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $55.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, GEorgia 6996.

1814 17th ST. NW.
2 and 3 rms., kit. and bath..$52.50, $65.00
Refrigeration on h. c. Elevator.
Resident Manager. DEcatur 3218.

1530 R. I. AVE. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 7137.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $75.00
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

1615 KENYON ST. NW.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath...............$55.50
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet, Murphy bed $65.50
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, foyer, bath, large screened porch $80.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, Columbia 8425.

3220 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Refrigeration, Elevator, Switchboard $62.50
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
Electric Refrigeration on H. C. Switchboard service. Elevator.
Resident Manager, CLeveland 0845.

1940 BILTMORE NW.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch....$95.00
Resident Manager, ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. NW. NAtional 1403.

5311 8th ST. N.W.
THE JEFFERSON.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$47.50
Refrigeration Included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and Porch $55.00.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NAt. 0475.

NORTHUMBERLAND
2039 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Newly decorated apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; resident manager.

The New Amsterdam Apts.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
Have available in this well managed modern building: A living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen apt., with 2 large closets, tile bath and shower; at $52.50; also a one-room, dinette, kitchen apartment with large closet space; roll-away-bed; tile bath with shower at $45.
24-hour switchboard & elevator service
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Spacious apt. with three exposures, 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr. COl. 0336.

323 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, porch, awnings, redecorated, Apt. 3. (Key at Apt. 4) $42.00

1721 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, porch awnings, redecorated, Apt. 3 .... $40.50

1227 QUEEN ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, porch elec. refrig., redecorated, Apt. 2 .. $39.00

1440 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, redecorated Apt. 1 ....$45.00

445 TENNESSEE AVE. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, redecorated $32.50

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th ST. N.W. NAt. 6588.

NEW APT. BLDGS.
5204-08 THIRD STREET N.W.
Conveniently located near stores and transportation.
$55.00 PER MONTH
Living room; cross-ventilation in bedrooms; large dinette; large closets; bath; kitchen; Venetian blinds; opposite park.
Resident Manager on Premises.
PAUL D. CRANDALL, Agent.
Investment Bldg. DI. 9246.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

HAMMOND COURT
30th and Q Streets N.W.
Apt. 201—5 rms., kit. & bath, $100

STODDERT, 2900 Q St. N.W.
Apt. 2—4 r., k. & b.............$55
Available Oct. 1

MARLBOROUGH
917 18th St. N.W.
Apt.—3 r. & b...............$50
Available Oct. 1

LINVILLE, 116 6th Street N.W.
Apt. 302—3 rms., kit. & bath, $60

1009 11th Street N.W.
Apts.—1 rm., k., d. & b.
$42.50 & $47.50

MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apts.—3 & 4 r. k. & b.,
$47.50 to $52.50

HELON, 425 D St. S.E.
Apts.—3 rms., k. & b., $40-$42.50

ELDON, 933 L St. N.W.
Apt.—3 rms., k. & b. $50.00

DANFORD, 1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apts.—2, 3 & 4 rms. & b., $45-$55

HUDSON, 1407 S St. N.W.
Apt. 30—Foyer, liv. rm., bedroom, kitchen, dining room and bath, $50

HUNTINGTON, 2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts.—3, 4 & 5 r., k. & b.,
$42.50 to $65

1603 19th St. N.W.
Apt. 6—2 rooms & bath, $37.50

1661 Park Road N.W.
Apts.—3 r., k. & b., $47.50 to $52.50

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rms., kit. & bath, $47.50

STERLING, 1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts.—3 rms., k. & b., $60 to $62.50

VELDA, 1216 10th St. N.W.
Apt.—1 room and bath......$30.00
Apts.—1 & 2 r., k. & b.,
$35.50 to $47.50

WOODWORTH, 1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts.—3 r., k. & b., $42.50 to $47.50

1820 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Apts.—3 r., k. & b....$60 to $62.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept., 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE BOND
1230 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath,
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire and Elevator.

DUPLEX APTS.
2209 40TH ST. N.W., APT. 2.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch $45
4033 9TH ST. N.E., APT. 4.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch $45
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

1433 Col. Rd.—$47.50 Up
Two, Three Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

2300 18th ST.
Five roms, kitchen and bath; all outside rooms; in excellent condition; electric refrigeration.
$50.00.

2605 ADAMS MILL RD.
Front apt., two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
$52.50

101 WILLARD AVE.
At Wisconsin ave. and District line—5 rooms, bath and porch.
$55.00.

1809 BELMONT RD.
Available October 1.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; front apartment; Southern exposure; electric refrigeration.
$45.00 and $55.00.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NAtional 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

The Zebulon
6420 14th St. N.W.
Practically New Apartment Bldg.
Several desirable suites—2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, elec refrigerator, carpeted lobbies, Venetian blinds; some with three exposures. Rentals $50 up.
See Resident Manager, Apartment 101
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor Agent NA. 0753

The Chalon
414 Seward Square S.E.
(Near Congressional Library; just off 4th & Penna. Avenue.)
One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$47.50
- Hardwood Floors
- Cross Ventilation
- Electric Refrigeration

RESIDENT MANAGER
ATlantic 4078

THE CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and $35
1 rm., kit., dinette and bath, $45
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, $57.50
2 rooms, inclosed porch, dinette, kitchen, bath $70
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Apply Resident Manager.
HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
1 rm., kitchen and bath, $42.50
2 rms., kitchen and bath, $50
3 rms., kitchen and bath $75
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Apply Resident Manager.
THE PARKADE
1457 Park Rd. N.W.
1 rm., kit., dinette and bath, $45
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath $67.50
Apply Resident Manager.
PHILIP P. PEYSER
1028 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740

The New Parkside
Convenient to Schools, Shops, Theaters and Transportation

HARVARD ST.
16 ST.
QUARRY RD.
SUMMIT PLACE
LANIER PLACE
ONTARIO RD.
QUARRY RD.
COLUMBIA ROAD

1702 Summit Place N.W.

Elevator. Refrig. on house current.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$48.50
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
1 room, kit. & bath.........$40.00
2 rooms, kit. & bath.........$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.

CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Road
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard.
2 rooms, kit. & bath.........$60.00

ST. ALBANS
2310 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
1 room, kit., bath & porch..$52.50
2 rooms, kit. & bath.......$72.50
3 rooms, kit. & bath, with porch $85.00

2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kit. & bath.........$65.00
3 rooms, kit. & bath.........$90.00

FRONTENAC
4550 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 rm., din., k. & b., porch, $52.50

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kit. & bath.........$55.00
4 rooms, kit. & bath.........$80.00
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Road N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone ADams 4548

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Continued on Following Page.

Here Is a Complete List of the Capital's Most Desirable Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

NORTHBROOK
3426 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.

40 ADAMS ST. N.W.
6 r. and b.; 2 inc. porches; h.-w. heat; 2-car garage $65.00

1424 AND 1428 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
6 rooms and bath ....$42.50 each

3525 10TH ST. N.W.
6 rms. and bath, newly redecorated..$60.00

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST COMPANY,
RENTAL DEPT., 900 F ST. N.W.
NAtional 3440.

THE WENDELL,
1858 California St. N.W.
Front apts., 4 rms., kit. and bath; $60-$65. Free elec. refrigeration.

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. rd.—2 car lines; 3 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath, $45; 3 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath, $60; corner apt., 2 exposures; free elec. refrigeration.

THE SALUDA.
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, $42.50.
3 rms., kit., b., 2 porches, cor.; $57.50.

2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
Near Connecticut ave.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; open fireplace; large porch. Very reasonable rental.

1402 14th ST. N.W.
6 rms., kit., bath, $55.
FLATS.
3620 11th st. nw.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

The Broadmoor
3601 Conn. Ave.
Charming apt. consisting of bedroom, living room, junior dining room, porch, kitchen and bath, $82.50.
Inspect Now

Make a
Move
for the Better
This Fall
To a Distinctly Different Apartment

The Warwick
39th & IDAHO AVE. N.W.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 39th, turn left on 39th to Idaho Ave.

1 to 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette & Bath

Large Rooms, G-E Electric Kitchens, Large Closets, Special Sinks, Casement Windows, Venetian Blinds, Sun Deck—Secretarial Service, Entire Building Air-Cooled, Resident Manager.

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg.
DIstrict 9486

Beautiful
GARDEN TOWERS
2325 15th St. N. W.
(Overlooking Meridian Park)

Apartments Now Ready
Representative on premises

1 Room, Kit. and Bath
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath

24-hour Secretarial Service. Venetian Blinds, Magic Chef fully insulated, heat-controlled gas ranges.

B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2100

An
Address of
Character . . .

This apartment home aims to offer a restricted clientele every modern convenience along with a management definitely dedicated to the highest in every point of service.

2929 Connecticut Avenue

Invites you to inspect the very smart two-room, kitchen and bath apartments, distinctively designed, and into which has been incorporated a host of modern ideas to make for more comfortable living.

Inquire
at Desk

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

4226 7th ST. COR VARNUM.
3 or 4 rooms, bath, shower, refrigeration; front; near Grant Circle; $48.50.

$60.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
1819 G STREET N.W.
Outside corner apt. Bedroom has cross ventilation. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. ME. 5630.

2301 15th St. N.W.
Overlooking Meridian Hill Park (2 bedrooms), bath, gas, refrigeration, heat and hot water furnished. Maid's quarters.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration $47.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

2812 QUARRY RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $50. Open for inspection.
PHILIP B. KEY, JR.,
927 15th St. N.W. MEt. 5385.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Resident Manager, Apt. 1.

DUPLEX
2714 26TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $37.50.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vermont Ave. DI. 9178.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION."

1921 Kalorama Rd.

Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, shower, $57.50 up. Other units with two bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths.

Modern, fireproof building, centrally located. Convenient to car, bus and shopping district. 24-hour elevator service, secretarial, telephone, laundry facilities, washing machine, clothes dryer. Storage space.

RESIDENT MANAGER

1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Modern Fireproof Building.
Just off Conn. Ave. carline. Near theaters, stores, etc.
2 rms., kitchen, bath......$47.50
3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch.$55.00
Each apartment is a corner.
Free electric refrigeration.

1495 Newton St. N.W.
Clarion Apartment
Just East of 16th St.
Near stores, theater, churches, etc.
1 room, bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $27.50 to $60.
Bright sunny apartments.
Electric refrigerators.

A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room. Unfurnished, $125. Furnished, with hotel service, $150.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, unfurnished, $102.50.

◆ ◆ ◆

WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
Bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen and bath, all new plumbing and equipment, $67.50. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment, $85.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE ALBEMARLE
1700 T ST. N.W.
1, 3 and 4 room, kitchen and bath apts.; large, airy rooms; cross-ventilation; 24-hour elevator service; electric refrigeration on house current; $35 and up. We would be pleased to call and take you to our apartment. Day phone, WEst 2044; night phone, EMerson 6740.

2625 3RD ST. N.E.
Completely modern building, overlooking park; ventilated doors, FREE refrigeration. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath, $49.50 and $59.50. Available October 1. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Unusually desirable; completely modern apts. of 3 large rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; 3 exposures; built-in bookcase, linen-finish wall paper, natural wood trim, free refrigeration; $65. Available October 1. Apply resident manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 room, Pullman kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $35. Apply 2d floor store.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1803 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WE OFFER FOR YOUR INSPECTION

The Argonne
16th & Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and reception hall; 3 exposures $95.50

2001 16th St. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and bath; 2 exposures $75.00
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception and bath; 2 exposures..........$85.00

The Susquehanna
1430 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures $42.50

C. A. SNOW CO.
710 8th St. N.W. NA. 1921

1737 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath..$30
405 V ST. N.E., No. 2
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $39.50
1413 GIRARD ST.N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45
558 Newcombe St. S.E. No. 4
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and rear porch...................$49.50
1322 12th St.N.W.,No.2
6 rooms and bath...............$55
5510 1st St. N.W.,No. 3
2 rooms and bath...............$55
113 Kennedy St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $55
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

2151 California St. N.W.

Large foyer, fireplace, combination living and dining room, 2 bedrooms with southern exposure, 4 unusually large closets, bath with shower. Modern kitchen with built-in cabinets, and large pantry.

$85.00

(including gas and electricity)

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K N.W. DIstrict 1015

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2800 CONN. AVE.
A distinctive and convenient address. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath available September 15; $52.50.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, 2 exposures; $72.50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MODERN DUPLEX APTS.
1617 T ST. S.E.
3 rooms, beautifully-equipped kitchen, tile bath, porch; Arcola heat; Electrolux refrigeration; $50. Available October 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Randall Mansions. Available now. Large living room with balcony overlooking Rock Creek Park; bedroom, junior dining room, kitchen and bath with built-in shower; $62.50. Available October 1, a similar apt. on first floor of this attractive building; $57.50. Elevator. Apartments lighted and may be inspected any evening.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

REDUCED RENTALS
1323 Vermont Ave. N.W.
A convenient walk-to-work location.
Large Rooms
High Ceilings
Newly Decorated
1 room, kitchen s-p bath; electric refrigeration; $29.50.
1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $34.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45.
Apply Apt. 1
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available . . . 2 to 5 spacious rooms . . . large dinettes and kitchenettes . . . electric refrigeration . . . enclosed balconies and sun porches . . . beautiful lobby . . . restricted clientele . . . conservative rentals . . . delightful sun deck.

THE *Cavalier*
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$70.00 —Apt. 202—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration. Large Porch.

THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
$50.00 —Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration.

THE HOME
7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
$67.50 —Apt. 43—4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration.

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$50.00 Apt. 34 — 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
NAtional 4815

NEW BUILDING
3323 SIXTEENTH STREET
●
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath
1 room, sun porch, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Parquet Floors Carpeted Corridors
Venetian Blinds Painted Walls
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration included in rent.
Rentals from $55.00
●
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W.
DIstrict 9706

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath....$52.50 & $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.00

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, $60.00
Electric Refrigerator. Elevator, Secretary, Switchboard.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $54
Electric Refrigeration on House.

215 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Apt. 202—Bed rm., living rm., dining rm., kit., bath..............$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
Key with janitor at 4912 N. H. Ave.

250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Apt. 207—Bed rm., living rm., dining rm., kit., bath........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
Key with janitor at 4912 N. H. Ave.

3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath $60.00 and $67.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., dinette and bath...$35.00
2 rms., kit., bath and foyer..$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room and bath............$30.00
1 rm., kit., dinette, bath......$35.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 rm., Murphy bed, bath......$40.00
1 rm., Murphy bed., kit., bath $47.50

2131 O ST. N.W.
1 room and bath............$25.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electrolux Refrigeration.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette ....$52.50 to $60.00
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower.
Frigidaire on House Current.

2807-09 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Electrolux Refrigerator.

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Gas, Electric Refrigeration Included.

1205 N. CAPITOL ST.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 large rooms, kitchen and two baths $110.00
Electric Refrigeration. Switchboard Elevator.

2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

MODERN DUPLEX APTS.
206 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
Apt. No. 1. Unusually desirable apartment consisting of large living room, bedroom, dining alcove; completely modern kitchen; tiled bath with shower; screened-in porch; Electrolux refrigeration; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; $52.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS,
5320 8TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $43.50 and $52.50. Gas, light and refrigeration included in rent. Building completely insulated.
THEODORE HEITMULLER, GE. 8775.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

The Portner
15th St. from U to V Sts. N.W.
Four rooms & bath Housekeeping Apt..... $50
Six-room & bath (3 bedrooms) housek'ng apt. $65
Large rooms, high ceilings, ample closets, mechanical refrigeration.
FREE ELECTRICITY
NOrth 1420
Resident Manager

Inspect Today

3211 Wheeler Rd. S.E.

New, modern apartments; high elevation. Convenient to stores, schools and buses. 3 blocks east of Nichols Avenue.

1 room, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen, bath.. **$42**

Resident Manager on Premises
Lincoln 8422

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2100 15TH ST. S.E.
Finest Apt. Bldg. in Anacostia.
ULTRA-MODERN APTS.
With Venetian blinds, Monel metal sinks, colored tiled bath, beautifully-equipped kitchenettes, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove and bath, $51.00.
Available October 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE TIVOLI,
Park Rd. and Hiatt Pl. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath; small foyer; Murphy bed; large closet, refrigeration on house current; excellent condition; reduced to $37.50 and $39.50. Apply janitor.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
YOUR REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRIC LIGHT FREE
1 rm., kit., dinette, Murphy bed, large dressing closet.... **$42.50**
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath **$57.50**
An Attractive and Convenient Place to Live
Janitor will show, or see
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. Dist. 9179

1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
(at Adams Mill Road entrance to Rock Creek Park)
2 rms., kitchen & bath $52.50
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $69.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator. Resident Manager.
●
1820 California St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen & bath $47.50
3 rms., kitchen & bath $57.50
●
945 Longfellow St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen & bath $47.50
All Apartments Are Newly Decorated.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

$35 Georgetown, 3341 N st. nw., 3 rms., kit., bath, c. b. w., quiet; adults.

MILO MANOR
1451 Park Road, N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
- *Hardwood Floors*
- *Completely Redecorated*
- *Elevator*
- *Refrigeration on house current*

Near 14th St. shopping center, schools, churches and 16th St. bus.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939

3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$52.50
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$62.50

Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens, G. E. refrigeration; spacious closets, mirrored doors. In downtown section within walking distance of Govt. depts., churches, stores and theaters.

The Plymouth
1236 11th St. N.W.
American Realty Company

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The Kenesaw
3060 16th St. N.W.
(At 16th and Irving)
An attractive suite of 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
2 bedrooms, living room and bath (non-housekeeping).
Also 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
Res. Mgr., Col. 0712
THE KENESAW

The Mozart
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
at Mozart Place
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $70.00. COl. 7451.

1468 Belmont Street N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $65.00. Janitor. AD. 7126.

7302 & 7308 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $49.50 and $51.50. Janitor. GE. 2216.

1445-47-49 Oak Street N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00 to $50.00. Resident manager. ADams 8835.

809 Kennedy Street N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. Porches, gas refrigeration. Janitor. RA. 5968.

The Marquette
2115 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, large dressing closet, kitchen and bath with shower, $57.50. Resident Manager. WEst 2101.

THOMAS J. FISHER & Co
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W.
DIstrict 6830

3150
SIXTEENTH STREET
●
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, dinette, sun porch, kitchen and bath.
Parquet Floors Venetian Blinds
Carpeted Corridors Painted Walls Elevator
Concealed Radiation
Gas Electricity, Refrigeration Included in Rent.
$69.50 & $82.50
●
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K Street N.W. *Managing Agents* District 9706

No Increase in Rents!

The Ravenswood
1466 Columbia Rd. N.W.
½ Block from 16th & Columbia Rd.
1 room, kitchen, bath, $36.50 & $40
Electric refrigeration on house current.

1441 Harvard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
Newly decorated.
Refrigeration on house current.

1740 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$57.50
Electric Refrigeration.

2544 17th St. N.W.
(½ Block Off Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50

3025 Porter St. N.W.
(½ block off Conn. Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$57.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

3511 13th St. N.W.
(Near 13th and Monroe Sts.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$57.50

For above apartments: Call Resident Manager ADams 8810

Immediate Possession
The Ambassador
1750 16th St. N.W.
(Cor. 16th & S; Opp. Scottish Rite)
1 room and bath..........$35.00
Newly Renovated
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474

Jesse H. Hedges
306 Tower Bldg. DIstrict 8332

Now Ready for Occupancy
The Beautiful New
HEATHERINGTON
APARTMENTS

1421 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE
ON THE TERRACE

A NEW, modern 8-story fireproof building, located in one of the most convenient downtown sections of the city. Walking distance to Government Buildings and shopping center.

MODERN, finely built, beautifully designed, well planned for comfort and convenience.

HIGH-SPEED elevators, secretarial service, up-to-the-minute kitchens with electric refrigeration and ventilating fans. Replete with modern features.

SERVICE and maintenance will adhere to the highest standards.

1 Room, kitchen and bath____________$50.00 and up
1 Room, dinette, kitchen and bath_____$55.00 and up
2 Rooms, kitchen and bath___________$65.00 and up

Sample Apartments Furnished by the Hecht Co.
Open Daily to 9:00 P.M.
Resident Manager on Premises

BOSS & PHELPS
Representative on Premises
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Continued on Following Page. Continued on Following Page. Continued on Following Page. Continued on Following Page.

The Finest Homes in Washington and Suburbs Are in Post Want Ads

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1624 19TH ST. N.W.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

1 large room, dressing room, kitchen and bath $35
Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

THE BERLIN.

Within walking distance. 2 and 4 room units now available in this quiet, downtown apt. Large, well-ventilated rooms. Automatic refrigeration.

REASONABLE RENTS.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.,
915 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 0982.
Eve. and Sun., CLeveland 1190.

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N. W.

1 room, Pullman kitchen, dressing closet and bath $48.50
1 room, sun porch, kitchen, dressing closet and bath $54.00

Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K Street N.W.
District 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

AIR-COOLED.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

661 MORRIS PL. N.E.
Modern apartments of two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. $47.50.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
1476 NEWTON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electricity on house current $42.50
5336 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
1515 PARK ROAD.
5 large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $75.00
PLANT & GORDON,
1374 Park Road. COlumbia 0838.

2434 16th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING NOW READY.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath $65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

900 19th ST. N.W.
The Radnor—Elevator. Resident manager. Refrigeration included.
5 rooms, bath, porch $85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345.

NEW APARTMENTS
2nd Street Near Rhode Island Avenue N.E.
New duplex apt., 3 rooms and bath, large rear yard and wooded lawns. Rentals include heat $52.50

4037-4048 7th St. N.E.
University Park
Bedroom, living room, dinette-kitchen, porch and bath, $52.50.
Heat, Hot Water, Electric Refrigerator Furnished.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015

New! Modern! Convenient!

Five-story elevator building. Venetian blinds; secretarial, telephone service. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.

The METROPOLITAN

200 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Only ten minutes from downtown via bus or car. Quiet, refined neighborhood close to McKinley (Tech) High School, grade schools, stores and churches.

1 ROOM, KITCHEN, DINING ALCOVE, RECEPTION HALL AND BATH.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINING ALCOVE, RECEPTION HALL AND BATH
Some With Porches

Tenants may enjoy the free use of the recreation room and tennis courts on the premises.

B. F. SAUL COMPANY
925 15th Street N.W. NAtional 2100

Available October 15th
THE EDDYSTONE
1301 VERMONT AVENUE N.W.

THE
QUIETEST
DOWNTOWN
APARTMENT HOMES
IN
WASHINGTON

J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Managing Agents
DIstrict 9706 *1625 K St. N.W.*

CHOICE DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE
OF ALL
GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS

The Willsonia
1830 K St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $49.50
1 room, kitchen, screened porch, bath .. $55.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $72.50

The West End
2124 Eye St. N.W.
1 room and bath $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50

Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service included in Rent in Both Buildings. Elevators. Resident Managers.

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K Street N.W. DIstrict 9706

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, foyer .. $50.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $62.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $82.50 and $85.00
Light, Gas and Refrigeration included in Rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

BONIFANT COURTS
935 Bonifant St., Silver Spring, Md.
New Building.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath .. $53.50
Electric Refrigeration; Resident Mgr.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
Resident Manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current.

THE GELMONT
1885 3d St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath and dressing closet $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath .. $55.00, $59.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental. Resident Manager.

3 RIGGS COURT N.W.
(Off Dupont Circle)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and fireplace $65.00

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer .... $75 to $120
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.

THE RANDOLPH
1373 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Resident Manager. Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $62.50
Elec. Ref. Resident Manager.

NEW BUILDING
5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th and Peabody)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $56.50
Gas Stoves; Electrolux Refrigerators. Resident Manager.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60.00
Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager.

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

BLAIR PARK
7822 Eastern Avenue
(½ block east of Ga. Ave. at D. C. Line)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath .... $55.50 and up
Res. Mgr. Elec. Refrig. Elevator.

THE FAIRFAX
1260 E. Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $50.00

4917 FIRST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

2601 CALVERT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

Washington Building **WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS** District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

48 MADISON ST. N.W.
Outside apts., 2 or 3 rooms; kitchen, dinette, porch, refrig., heat and hot water furnished; $49.50 and $59.50.
SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700.

1507 PARK RD. N.W.
5 and 6 rms., kit., bath and porch, excellent condition .... $68.50 and $70
Immediate Possession.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. NAt. 9300.

2131 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $35
Apply Janitor, 2127 P.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

GEORGETOWN.
3333 N ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $30
Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SILVER SPRING.
NEW APARTMENTS.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, large screened sleeping porch, 10x14; across street from grade school; 1 block from shopping center, 3 blocks to 150-acre park.
Maryland Real Estate Co.,
7906 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2401.

1406 PERRY PLACE, N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat front and double rear porches; garage $60.00
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAtl. 9300.

3625 16th ST. N.W.
THE RICARDO. Available October 1 at this fashionable address, beautiful apartment consisting of foyer, living room with adjoining porch overlooking 16th st. and Rock Creek Park, two spacious bedrooms, kitchen and tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Elec. refrigerator on house current; elevator. $80.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Natl. 2345.

1750 HARVARD ST. N.W.
The Richelieu—An apartment with southern exposure now available in this attractive building, consisting of entrance hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigerator on house current; elevator. Near 18th and Columbia rd. shopping center. $52.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Natl. 2345.

COLORED—1210 Kenyon st. nw. 1 rm., kit. and b.; couple pref. AD. 7640-W.

Flats—Rent 49

433½ TENN. AVE. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch; Arcola heat; electricity $36.50
Key First Floor.

28 SEATON PL. N.W.
5 rooms and bath; available October 4 .... $42.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Offices—Rent 50

CORNER 5th and F Sts.—Rentals, $15 and up. Heat and janitor service. ME. 5400.

THE NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
14th at Fairmont Sts. N.W.
INTRODUCING to the MEDICAL and DENTAL PROFESSION
New, ultra-modern, air-conditioned, first-floor offices located prominently in Columbia Heights, just a few blocks from Garfield Hospital. These offices are so planned that they may be designed to meet the requirements of any doctor; secretraial telephone service.
MODEL OFFICE OPEN
We cordially invite your inspection.
Telephone COlumbia 7400

Business Places—Rent 52

RESTAURANT.
DELICATESSEN.
Corner store with 2 fine apartments above. In Northwest directly across street from new office bldg. with 1,000 people in it alone. Also good territory to draw general trade from; $150 month for entire building.
J. A. WEINBERG, JR.,
Woodward Bldg. NA. 0280.

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

Houses—Furnished 54

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Bungalow; 6 rms., b.; refrigeration; gar.; beautifully furn.; $75. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4703 Wis. ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attractive, completely furn. 8 rms., 2 baths, garage; oil heat; October 1. COlumbia 4336.

FOXALL—Attractively furnished, 6 rooms, finished basement suite with lavatory, gas heat, deep yard; garage; close to good school, $125. Waverly Taylor, Inc. NA. 1040. WIs. 5779.

RICHMOND AVE., 721, Silver Spring, Md.—5 rooms and bath bungalow, garage; completely furnished; Frigidaire, radio, a. m. i.; convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. Excellent neighborhood. Available to responsible party from Oct. 3 to Nov. 27. SH. 2768-M.

L ST. NE., 1721—Small furnished house (2 bedrooms), electric refrigeration; automatic oil heat; garage. Very reasonable. LI. 5521-J.

PETWORTH corner, nicely furn., 6 rooms, center hall., a. m. i., refrig., garage; near bus, schools; $75. AD. 2465.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Lease for one year; furn. 6-room house; elec. refrig., automatic h.-w. h.; garage; near bus line; $60 month. GEorgia 8310.

5 ROOMS, porch, garage; white neighborhood; near bus; $35.50. Key 16 Washington av., Capitol Hts., Md. Hillside 0543-M.

29 S STREET N.W.
6 rooms, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (elec. refrig.), 2-car garage. $85.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732

29 OAKWOOD ROAD
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
5 rooms and bath, large attic; hot-water heat; Frigidaire; large lot. $60.

3615 EASTERN AVENUE,
MOUNT RAINIER, MARYLAND.
5 rooms and bath; sleeping porch; built-in garage. Refrigeration. $65.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
West of Conn. ave. near the Circle; semi-bungalow, detached stucco residence; 7 rooms and bath; 1st floor, lavatory; built-in garage, gas heat; beautifully furnished; May be seen by appointment.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L ST. N.W. NAt. 0475.

WOODRIDGE
BUNGALOW
5 rooms and bath; built-in garage, h.-w. h.; nicely furnished; available 6 months furnished at $75, unfurnished, 1 year at $65. Call Mr. Lynch MEt. 3860, evenings, MEt. 1235.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

ARLINGTON, VA.—7 rms. and ba., h.-w.h., $65, or furnished for $80; large lot. 11 rms. and 2 baths, furnished, $100. D. H. Johnson Co., 941 N. Y. ave. nw.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Restored Colonial house; 4 bedr., 3 bath; reas. rental to des. tenant. H. H. Wescott Co., NA. 0620.

BRYANT ST. NW., 57 (2 blocks north of W st.)—Nine-room, 1-family brick house; large closets; h.-w. h. See 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. or phone Silver Spring 320-M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached, 6 rms., ba., brick, $80; 8 rms., 2 ba., brick, $100; W. of Georgetown, 8 rms., 2 ba. (1 bedroom & ba. 1st flr.), $75; nearby Va. & Md., 5 rms., ba., $45 & $50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings CLeve. 5091.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3826 Norton pl. nw.—Tapestry brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, storage attic, living room, dining room, inclosed sun room, kitchen and pantry; built-in garage; oil heat; near school, shops and churches. Bus at corner; $95.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 830—Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h., 3 porches; garage; only $65 per month.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

EDGEMOOR, Bethesda, Md., 7108 Clarendon rd.—5-room brick bungalow, 4 yrs. old; gar.; h.-w.h.; elec. refrig.; $75.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, gas heat, built-in garage, deep yard. NA. 1040 or WIs. 5779.

GEORGETOWN—Charming home of 7 rooms, 2 baths, open patio and garden; automatic heat; completely furnished, radio and piano. WEst 2889.

N.W. SECTION—Bungalow; 6 rooms, bath; electric refrigeration; gas heat; built-in garage; $70. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, realtor. 4703 Wis. ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

NEW 6-ROOM bungalow—Modern, beautiful location Fine environment; reasonable rent. 3327 M st. se.

Open Daily and Sunday, 2 to 7 P. M.
613 MD. AVE., RIVERDALE, MD.
5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage $51.00
UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

OVERLOOKING WASH.—Nearby Va., 5 rooms and bath, excel. cond.; garage; 10c bus; 5 min. D. C., $50. J. C. Hoskins, Lee hwy. and Lee blvd. Falls Ch. 507.

SEATON PL. NW., 33—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. and a. m. i.; good condition; $47.50. NOrth 1938.

SILVER SPRING—New brick 6-rm., 2 bath home; automatic heat; gar. $75 mo.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.,
8403 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4123.

THE CHARM of old Alexandria on cobbled st., near river; old woodwork, fireplaces, 2 recently remodeled small houses; 2 living rooms, 2 bedrooms, large bath, closets, brick floored dining room, kitchen, brick terrace; $65 and $70. TEmple 2538.

$65—Rent to party buying furniture; 6 rooms, 2 glass-inclosed porches, automatic heat; desirable neighborhood; convenient to transportation; shopping district and schools. RAndolph 1221.

7TH ST. NW., 4330, Petworth—Corner, detached house, 6 rooms, bath; newly decorated. Rent, $62.50. Call AD. 0743.

211 8TH ST. NE.—6 rooms, bath; excellent condition; h.-w. h.; large yard; $55.75 mo. LIncoln 1354.

3427 OAKWOOD TERRACE NW.—6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., $75 month. Open for inspection.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K N.W. NAtional 9300.

TEN-ROOM house for business or residence, 2441 18th st. nw., 4 doors from Woolworth's 10-cent store; reasonable rent. W. C. Chesley, 2513 Cliffbourne place nw. COl. 0806.

216 VARNUM ST. N.W.—6-room brick; incl. pch.; auto. heat; gar. $65.
4907 4TH ST. N.W.—8-r.; gar. $75.
6705 GA. AVE.—8-r., 2 b.; auto. heat; refrig.; 3-car gar. $80.
1407 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Det. 6 rms.; auto. heat; refrig.; 2-car gar. $85.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.
5501 Ga. Ave. Sun., CO. 1882.

5519 CONN. AVE. NW., 8 rms., bath, gas, elec. refrig.; h.-w. h.	$125.00
810 22nd St. NW., 13 rms., 3 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h.	115.00
501 Allison St. NW., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.; garage; refrig.	75.00
1521 Trinidad Ave. NE., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.; garage	65.00
140 R St. NE., 8 rms., bath, h.-w. h., gas, elec	62.50
1448 V St. SE., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.	60.00
72 T St. NW., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.; garage	55.00
1917 Lincoln Rd. NE., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h.	52.50
3114 Channing St. NE., 5 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.	50.00
50 New York Ave. NE., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w h.	47.50
35 Quincy Pl. NE., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.	50.00
1357 C St. NE., 4 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.; garage	40.00
1367 C St. NE., 4 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.	37.50
311 4th St. NE., 5 rms., bath, elec., gas, latrobe heat	37.50
110 Mass. Ave. NW., 5 rms., water toilet in yard	25.50
809 Emerson St. NW., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h.	72.50

R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6732.

807 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
SEMIDETACHED CORNER.
3 bedrooms, h.-w. h., recreation room; built-in garage; $85. Available October 1.
THEO. L. HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.

1336 TAYLOR ST. NW.
Two-story and cellar brick; semidetached; 9 rooms, bath; oil burner; built-in garage and detached 2-car brick garage; $90.

BRAND NEW SECTION.
Brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; built-in garage; lovely trees; 1 block from Baltimore pike. 3 Clagett rd., University Park, Md. GReenwood 1350-M.

259 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.
2-story brick; 6 rooms, bath screened porches; hot-water heat; electricity; $65.00.
904 MASS. AVE. NE.
Two-story and cellar brick; 8 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; electricity; $85.
817 BUCHANAN ST. NW.
Brick; 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; electricity; 2-car garage; electric refrigeration; $70. To be newly renovated and ready by October 1.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

ALEXANDRIA—Fine Old Colonial house completely remodeled and redecorated. Excellent condition; oil burner, electric refrigerator, a. m. i.; 7 rooms, 2 baths; 4 open fireplaces, garden. Excellent location. 521 South Lee St. overlooking river. Open Sunday from 1 'till 5 or key at 523 South Lee St. Telephone weekdays DIstrict 1747.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED COLONIAL BRICK HOME.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, finished 3d floor and bath; new refrigerator, new gas range, oil burner, 2-car garage; $145 month. 4717 Blagden ter. nw. COlumbia 6105.

BETHESDA, MD.
525 Maple Ridge road. 6 rooms, 2 baths, new white brick, built in garage, screened in porch; electric refrigeration, oil heat. Can be seen by appointment only. Available October 1, at $100.
EDWARD H. JONES CO.
5500 Conn. ave nw. CLev. 2300.

4600 BAYARD BLVD.
New, beautiful, all-brick Colonial; large corner lot; 2-story; 5 rooms and bath, open fireplace, a. m. i.; rent, $67.50 per month. To inspect, drive out Massachusetts avenue to Westmoreland Circle, turn right on Western ave. 2 squares. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NAtional 0334.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6409 31ST PL.
7 rooms, 2 baths, brick; containing a maid's room and bath; screened porch, basement recreation room; garage; oil heat; electric refrigeration; now available at $125 month.
EDWARD H. JONES CO.
5500 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2300.

CLEVELAND PARK,
2905 28TH ST. NW.
6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, electric refrigeration, sleeping porch; garage; close to shopping center and bus, $115.
EDWARD H. JONES CO.
5520 Conn. Ave. NW. CL. 2300.

CHEVY CHASE-BETHESDA

6 rooms, bath and garage	$75
6 rooms, bath and garage; oil heat	$80
7 rooms, bath and garage	$85
7 rooms, 2 baths and garage	$100
8 rooms, 1½ baths, garage	$115
8 rooms, 2 baths, garage	$125
9 rooms, 3 baths, garage	$140

Call us to inspect these and other houses.
EDWARD H. JONES CO.
5520 Conn. Ave. NW. CL. 2300.

5301 CONN. AVE.
Semidetached, corner, newly redecorated, 8 rooms and bath, 3 porches, oil heat, large yard with hedge.
OPEN SUNDAY, 3:30 TO 5:30.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

IN EMBASSY SECTION.
2561 WATERSIDE DRIVE.
Attractive 6-room, 2-bath, basement room or office; garage. Immediate possession.
STORY & CO.,
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

CLEVELAND PARK
2934 PORTER ST.
Perfect condition, brick, 6 rooms and 2 rear porches, 1 enclosed, hot-water heat, 2 baths. Servants' quarters, garage, front and back garden. Open Sunday, 10 to 5. Price, $85. For information, call WE. 0615.

MT. PLEASANT
9-Room House in Refined Neighborhood.
FREE RENT
to party buying dining room furniture, since 2 rooms, kitchen and private bath on 3rd floor and 2 single rooms on 2nd floor pay for rent of $85; references. M-871, Washington Post.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
CORNER 38TH AND JENIFER STS. NW.
1 block west of Conn.; large, detached, center hall plan. Fireplace in living room, 25x13¼; dining rm. 18x13½; 4 fine bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor. Large windowed attic room, 3d floor; maid's room and bath in basement. Porches, shrubbery, trees, garage. Conv. to high, grade, junior high, parochial schools; $125. Owner, WI. 5773.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

WOODRIDGE-BROOKLAND
3063 Vista st.; large 2 family house, oil heat, $90; 3221 13th st.; 6 rooms, $60; 3119 12th st.; 6 rooms, $57.50; 2609 Brentwood rd.; 6 rooms, oil heat, $55; 2028 Douglas st.; 6 rooms, a. m. i., $55; ALL OPEN. H. C. MAYNOR, 2605 Brentwood Rd. N.E. NOrth 4338.

OPEN SUNDAY.
3129 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C. Modern detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, $105. Agent on premises. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880; Sunday, CLev. 9100.

OPEN SUNDAY.
3631 Everett st. nw., west of Conn. ave. Near Woodrow Wilson High and Alice Deal Junior High; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; refrigeration; new stove; oil heat; built-in garage. New-house condition. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880; Sunday, CLev. 9100.

1521 OTIS STREET N.E.
Detached brick house, 8 rooms, tiled bath with shower, h.-w. h., garage .. $75.00

2417 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.
6 rooms and bath. In excellent condition $50.00

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th ST. N.W. NAt. 6588

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $80.00 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

327 W ST. N.E.
Newly decorated; 6 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches; built-in garage; h.-w. h., electric refrigeration; $55.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

616 MASS. AVE. N.E.
6 rooms and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage refrigeration $67.50

1528 Upshur St. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and inclosed porch. Electric refrigeration; built-in garage. Hot-water heat. $85.

110 SUNNYSIDE ROAD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, $75.

8 SUNNYSIDE ROAD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage, electric refrigerator and range. $76.25.

232 CUSTIS AVE.
DEL RAY, VIRGINIA.
5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; detached garage; $50.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

902 JACKSON ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, porches, hot-water heat, electricity $55.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

ATTRACTIVE new 6-room house, tile bath and shower; large living room, open fireplace, hot-water heat, nicely landscaped lot; located Prospect ave., just off Columbia ave., Hyattsville, Md. Call GReenwood 1902 or
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.,
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIsc. 4652.

BEAUTIFUL summer place—Furnished; rent, $65 mo., or will sell. WAl. 8904-J.

CLEVELAND PARK, Porter St. NW.—Semidet., 9 rms., 2 baths; elec. refrigerator; oil heat. CLeveland 5728.

106 SPRING ST., Chevy Chase, Md.—Reconditioned home, six rooms (3 bedrooms); near schools, stores and transportation. Price, $7,750. Rental, $75. McLaughlin & Gaver, WI. 3184. NA. 0451.

$75 Option to buy lovely home, 6 rooms, bath, breakfast room; gar.; bus; adults; $7,750. WA. 6959.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—5 rms. and bath front apt. unfurn.; $45 mo., including heat and water; adults only; on bus line. 1010 Mt. Vernon ave. Call ALex. 2914.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN.—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit. and bath; also back porch; reasonable. 29 Johnson ave., Hyattsville, Md.

AURORA HILLS—Unfurn. 3-rm. apt., 2nd flr.; priv. bath, oil heat, elec., furn; 10 min. to city via bus. 758 23rd st., South Arlington, Va. Jackson, 1839-W.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN—2 baths, $7,950; 4 bedrms., 2 bedrms., b. on 1st fl., and 2 bedrms. b. on 2nd. fl.; ideal arrangement; oil burner; nice lot with trees. W. Chevy Chase, D. C., near Wisc. ave. Call E. W. Bailey. ADams 4786.

CHERRYDALE—5-room bungalow, unfurn.; a.m.i.; new condition; h.- w. h.; selected tenants only. CLar. 2477 bet. 6 and 9 p.m.

FAIRFAX County, close by; 4 acres; spacious, mod., 7-rm. center-hall plan home. bath, porches on 3 sides; beautiful shade; $55. CLar. 1800. Evens., CL. 1069-M.

MODERN 4-rm. waterfront cottage, comp. furn.; Mt. Vernon h'way.; 20 min. D. C. Firepl., elec. kit., scr. pch. ALex. 31-F-4.

LYON VILLAGE.
6-room, 2-bath house, garage. All other houses in block occupied by Army and Navy officers.
LYON, INC., WALNUT 8410.

NEARBY, VA.—New 6-room brick home on Mt. Vernon blvd.; beautiful river view; oil heat; electric kitchen; sun parlor; strictly modern; garage; 20 minutes drive Pa. ave. Call J. M. Reed, ALexandria 27-F-31.

NO. 3 BALTIMORE BLVD., Cottage City, Md.—6 rooms, bath, furnace heat; electricity; chicken house; garage; large grounds; very reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

TAKOMA PARK—7 rooms, a. m. i., 3d floor, oil heat; large landscaped lot; near cars, bus, schools; $85. Owner, SHepherd 2370.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—Modern, partly furn., 2 rooms, porch, bath with shower; G. E. range and refrig., oil heat; hot water and elec. included; priv. ent.; adults. $40 month. GR. 1333.

OLD COLONIAL HOME, OLNEY, MD. Imposing old plantation house, 28 acres, lovely avenue trees and large shade, fine view, stable, smoke house, other bldgs.; 7-rm. brick, steam heat, bath, elect.; also 8-room frame, enough for two families, school, sanitarium or inn. Be redecorated for tenant by Oct. 15. Lot good land, gardens, orchard, wood lot and stream. Will sell at bargain, or rent very reasonably. R. B. FARQUHAR, AD. 0303.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Detached 8-room house; redecorated; 2-car garage; $80. 9204 Woodland road, Bradley 244.

SIX ROOMS, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; modern kitchen, refrigerator, gas stove; h.-w. h., oil burner; 2-car garage; bus line, 10 minutes to downtown. Rent, $65 month. Phone JAckson 1866.

NEARBY MARYLAND
906 Maryland Ave.
(Baltimore-Washington Blvd.)
Convenient to Schools and Bus; Beautiful New Apartments
LATEST EQUIPMENT
Very Reasonable Rents
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Open Daily and Sunday 2 to 7 P. M.
(To Reach—Go out Rhode Island Ave. to Hyattsville and continue on the Boulevard ¼ mile beyond 2nd traffic light to property on the right at the corner of Arundel Ave.)

Wanted-to-Rent 62

APARTMENT desired by reliable man (references), in exchange for care of property. Box 258, Washington Post.

FIVE-ROOM furnished apt.; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms with servants' quarters; good Northwest section; for 4 months beginning October 1. Box 256, Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN attending college (best references) desires furnished apartment in exchange for care of property and nominal rent. Box 264, Washington Post.

GEORGETOWN—6 or 7 room house, well built; warm; reas. Box 235, Wash. Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED.
Furn. and unfurn. in all sections of city and suburbs. Large waiting list. Our special service gives you quicker results. No listing charge. Phone NAtional 7697. Open Sunday, 10 to 2.
MR. GILLER, 906 10TH ST. N.W.

TENANTS WAITING.
List your houses and apts. with
FRANK V. McNAMARA.
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

ATTRACTIVE detached brick, 2 years old; 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, extra lavatory on 1st floor; maid's room and bath; oil heat; air-conditioned; 2-car garage; large lot. Exclusive section Sligo Hills. Terms. Owner, SH. 4008.

BARGAIN—American University Park; 4 bedrms., 2½ b.; oil ht.; 2-car gar.; beaut. lot; $11,500; consider trade. POt. 0924.

BEFORE you buy, visit Hines' Addition, Arlington. See new brick homes, $6,950; 10% cash, payments monthly; 10c bus line. Go out Lee highway, turn left on Taylor st., follow signs.
N. C. HINES & SONS. DI. 7740.

BY OWNER—4-bedroom semidetached. Inspect this home and make offer. Small down payment. 517 Rock Creek Church road nw. CO. 8846.

CAPITOL HILL—SEVERAL GOOD BUYS.

8 rooms, 2-car brick garage	$6,750
8 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner	$6,950
9 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage	$8,350
12 rooms, 2 baths; corner	$11,500

Real opportunities, near Capitol. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bargain, $9,850. Half block west Conn. ave.; 6-r. paneled-end living room, inclosed sun room, Venetian blinds; automatic heat; master bedroom, 12x20 ft. 3816 Morrison st. nw. Phone CL. 2677.

DIRECTLY overlooking the Potomac, in D. C.; owner will sacrifice 7-room, 2-bath house; oil burner; garage. Government financed. Phone CLeveland 3901 Sunday, after 6 evenings.

EDGEMOOR, MD.—New brick house; 1st floor din., lavatory, 3 bedrms., 2 baths; gar. $9,350. POt. 0924.

FOUR-BEDROOM house, just off 16th st.; attic, finished basement, automatic heat; excellent neighborhood. Inspect today. RAndolph 1221.

MT. PLEASANT—9 rooms, 3 baths, $8,950; ideal for rooming or apartment. For appointment, call E. W. Bailey. AD. 4786.

NEAR CAPITOL—Have several good 6 to 12 room houses. Mrs. Williams, 500 E st. ne. LI. 3143.

NEAR SUPREME COURT—315 A st. ne. $3,750 as is; $750 cash, $30 per month. Frame, 7 rooms, latrobes, electricity. Frank M. Doyle, 927 15th st. nw. DIstrict 7965 or, Sunday, CLeve. 0764, Apt. 416.

REPOSSESSED—Detached houses, $2,750 to $16,000, Ch. Ch., D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. Fed. Housing monthly pay less than rent; 20% cash. Tel. for list. Brokers, attention. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

VICINITY McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL—6 rooms, bath (3 bedrooms) hot water heat. $6,000.
PHILIP B. KEY, JR.,
927 15th St. N. W. MEt. 5385

$250 CASH, $50 monthly buys 6-room det. house, like new; lot 50x150. N.W. suburb. One trust. COl. 1882.

3100 10TH ST. NE.—Ideal home; 8 large rooms, bath; corner; beautiful layout; only $9,000; terms to suit. A. S. Economon, NO. 6817.

CLEV. PARK SACRIFICE.
Conv., detached 10 rooms, 3 baths; many large closets; oil burner, h. w. furn. Inst. water heat; all new; slate roof; fine airy br. basement; maid's rm. with bath, screened porches; unusual interesting back yard; br. gar.; house owner; built-2 sq. Conn. ave., stores, etc. CLev. 5537 after Sunday.

GEORGETOWN—PRICE $5,950.
6-room modern brick, 2 porches, yard; garage; near bus; exceptional value. HAWKINS, DI. 5153; evenings, WIs. 3421-J.

4323 RENO RD. NW.—Sacrifice by owner leaving city; detached 8-room house of fluted brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious porches; built-in garage; near schools, churches, stores and bus. Phone EMerson 2631.

CLEVELAND PARK.
Spacious reception hall, living room, large open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 pantries, 3 bedrooms, study, maid's room, 3 baths, large attic; oil heat; best construction; lot 70x220; big trees; 2-car garage. LARGE SWIMMING POOL. Shown by appointment only. CLeve. 0979 or WA. 9292.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN.
3125 Central ave. ne.—7 rooms; oil heat; landscaped lot; 80x250; seeing is believing; open all day. H. C. Maynor, 2605 Brentwood rd. ne. NOrth 4338.

3833 JENIFER ST. N.W.
Between Connecticut and Nebraska avenues, this substantial semidetached brick house of 7 rooms, 2 very fine baths and interior garage is the great value of its neighborhood at $8,650. We used to think it was worth $13,300, and with rising construction costs it may approach that figure again; is almost like new.
OPEN TODAY AFTER 10 A. M.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

VACANT—OPEN; 1802 LAWRENCE ST. NE.; 1st Com.; 7-r. & b. detached; perfect repair; a. m. i.; 2-car garage; take $5,000 below cost.
1218, 1226 IRVING ST. NE.; detached 9-r.; h.-w. h.; lot 50x140 ea.; bargain $5,000 each; easy terms.
529 IRVING ST. NW.; 8-r.; 2 kitchens; h.-w. h.; large yard to alley; $6,500; right terms. Mr. Drain. CO. 1577.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Beautifully situated new homes in Miller-built group. 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Some with library. Completely insulated; air-conditioned. These homes are of sound architecture, highest quality materials and Miller construction standards throughout. Furnished colonial exhibit house of exceptional charm and dignity. 4208 45th street nw. Prices from $11,500 to $14,950; attractive terms.
W. C. & A. H. MILLER.
1119 17th Street N.W. DI. 4464.

NORTHEAST HOME BUYERS—SEE
1255 OWEN PL. N.E.
$350 CASH—$55 MONTH.
6 Rooms, Frigidaire, 3 Porches, Garage.
ROGER MOSS, 927 15th N.W. DI. 3121.

$13,950—SHEPHERD PARK.
A lovely home with all the rooms you'll ever need. Ten rooms, 2 baths and lavatory. First floor has large living room with fireplace, large dining room, bedroom, breakfast room and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Breakfast room, maid's room and recreation room in basement. Built-in garage. Landscaped lot 60x92, and in a wonderful neighborhood. Call Mr. Shea, evenings, ADams 5569, with
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

Near 15th & Crittenden N.W.
$9,500.
This is an unusual offering in a brick home containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, beautiful fireplace and a lovely kitchen, with gas stove and large gas refrigerator. Located in a refined section, near all conveniences. Call Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

3704 35th St., Mt. Rainier, Md.
$5,750.
Beautiful 5-room bungalow with attic finished into 3 additional bedrooms; hot-water heat, gas range and electric refrigeration; garage. In very good condition. Large, beautifully landscaped lot.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., DI. 1015.

Indian Spring Village
Overlooking the beautiful Indian Spring golf course.
A place to buy and build. "The house you want on the land you want," and you save money! Information on the property Sunday. Reached via 16th St. or Georgia Ave. past Silver Spring traffic light, out Colesville Pike to Four Corners. Turn right to signs.
M. K. Armstrong, Agent
8955 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 2145

$4,875 Bethesda, Md.
202 Southwick St.
Huntington Terrace
New Bungalow
Paneled living room; 3 bedrooms, completely insulated. Bryant conditioned air heating; spacious closets; large wooded lot; modern kitchen — carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.
To Reach: Drive out old Georgetown Road 1 2-5 miles north of Bank of Bethesda, left on Southwick St. two blocks.
Marshall-Walker, Inc.
1147 Conn. Ave. Wis. 4896

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Near Kennedy-Warren—$9,950.
6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $1,000 cash; balance in one trust.
SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700.

$4,450
This 5-room modern bungalow, only 1 year-old, represents a considerable loss to former owner. Economy-minded should not fail to see it. Attractive terms. Drive out Georgia Ave. 5½ miles north of traffic light at Silver Spring, Glenmont Hgts., Md.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC.
Builders.

I WILL
DESIGN AND BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME
ON YOUR LOT OR MINE.
German-American Architect.
1ST-CLASS MECHANIC; A-1 REFERENCES
Very reasonable financing.
A. O. BURGHARDT,
3209 19TH ST. N.W. COl. 2286.

5126 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
Two squares from bus, stores, schools, etc. Beautiful 7-room, detached home. Very large lot. Trees, shrubbery, garden. Home owner's loan for 15 years. Vacant and conditioned like new.
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.
ONE BLOCK OFF CONDUIT ROAD.

GEORGETOWN—OPEN
1632 32 ST.—PRICE, $12,500.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WEst 0002.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE.
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. NW. DIst. 3830.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$10,500.
English residence; 6 rooms, 2 baths, large dinette, gar.; refrig., attic room.
SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700.

$6,250—$750 CASH.
Bungalow; 5 rooms, screened porch, fireplace, kitchen, pantry; Frigid.; elec. stove; h.-w. h., blower attached; full basement; 2-car garage; large lot; exclusive section Silver Spring. Near schools and transportation.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4123.

Open Saturday and Sunday
4001 MARLBORO PL. N.W.
Shepherd St. Between 3rd and 4th.
Lovely corner brick, near St. Gabriel's Church. 7 large rooms and finished attic. Excellent condition. Easily arranged as 2 apartments. Priced at only $6,950. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO., ME. 5400.

2850 VISTA ST. N.E.
5-room and bath brick bungalow; large lot; nearly new; bargain. Call NAtional 9795.
OPEN SUNDAY.

SACRIFICE SALE.
5323 41st st., Chevy Chase, D. C.—Det. brick, 7 rooms, oil heat; cost $15,000; present price, $11,500. See owner on premises.

North Cleveland Park.
Near Bureau of Standards on Veazey st. Delightful semi-detached, 7-room, bath brick; 4 bedrooms; h.-w. heat (coal blower); double garage; excellent condition; nice yard. Priced right at $9,950. Call Mr. Thompson, RAndolph 3762, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

GLOVER PARK.
Practically new semi-detached brick; 1st floor: Living room, dining room, breakfast alcove and kitchen. 2d floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3d floor: Large bedroom and storage room. Gas furnace, electric refrigeration, hardwood floors, screens, weather-strips. Recreation room, built-in garage. Near bus and schools. $10,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Sun. and Eves., GE. 8079.

Cleveland Park—$9,950.
3626 Norton pl. nw.—Semidetached brick; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch, fully equipped kitchen, pantry; built-in garage; oil heat; near schools, shops, churches; bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

BUNGALOW
$4,450.
106 AUBURN AVE., BETHESDA, MD.
This attractive bungalow, containing 5 rooms, sleeping porch, all modern improvements, detached garage. Situated on a beautifully-landscaped lot, just off Georgetown road. Open all day Sunday.
J. GARRETT BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100.

Country Club Section, Va.
3922 Old Military Rd., Arlington, Va.
New brick Colonial residence, 6 rooms, 1½ baths with garage attached; large open porch; air-conditioned, screened, weather-stripped; slate roof, copper downspout and gutters; oak floors throughout; electric kitchen; lot 100-ft. front.
OWNER, COL. 1973.

2132 37th St. N.W.
At junction with Tunlaw Rd.
All brick home with built-in garage; new house condition; 6 large rooms and bath; front and rear porches; inclosed second floor sleeping porch; recreation room, gas heat; hot-water storage tank; handsome stone wall inclosing front yard; splendid neighborhood; convenient to transportation; 10 minutes to center of city. Priced below cost.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. Na. 4146

3011 Foxhall Rd.
A fine colonial residence moderate in size and price.
Located in beautiful Wesley Heights. Offered for sale because of the owner leaving city.
Open for Your Inspection Sunday 11 A.M.-2 P.M.—3-6 P.M.
SANDOZ, INC.
No. 2 Dupont Circle DEc. 4010

Beautiful Corner
OPEN TODAY
1 to 6 P. M.
6319 CONN. AVE.
$9,500—TERMS
This attractive home contains a large living room with beautiful stone fireplace. One of the largest dining rooms you ever saw and a huge kitchen; 3 spacious bedrooms; two beautiful tile baths with showers; large enclosed breakfast porch; 2 enclosed sleeping porches and built-in garage. Lot 70 by 100 with and abundance of trees and shrubs. Beautifully furnished and now occupied by owner.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K ST. N.W.
NAtional 0334

1001 Conn. Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.
$9,750
I am leaving the city and necessarily forced to sell my attractively designed home at a sacrifice.
First floor: 3 large rooms. Living room 23x12 opening onto large screened porch 19x9.
Second floor: 3 large bedrooms and one smaller, and enclosed sun porch, southern exposure. Well ventilated recreation room with walls of knotty pine. Automatic heat. Built-in garage.
Lot 75x230, nearly ¼ acre beautifully landscaped. Practically new. Situated among a group of new homes and highly restricted new subdivision. Honest, folks, it's a real buy. One look is worth 1,000 words.
Open All Day Today
TO REACH:
(Out Conn. Ave. Ext. to property) or call—
GEorgia 1420

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

SMALL CASH PAYMENT,
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Longfellow st. nw. New, elevated, detached brick; 6 bright, airy rooms, rec. room, 2½ tile baths. Convenient to all stores and bus. Owner will sell for less than cost. LIncoln 2571-J.

WANT A REAL BUY?
Well, here it is, if you want a fine home near SHERMAN CIRCLE. A splendidly built, semi-detached brick home with 6 large rooms, 3 porches, extra deep yard and garage. Just as ship shape as can be, and you can buy it on easy terms for only $6,950! Don't regret—Call us Monday and see it for yourself.
J. A. WEINBERG, JR.,
Woodward Bldg. NA. 0280.

$5,750—VACANT.
1826 A ST. S.E.
Near Eastern High School. Just redecorated throughout; Colonial brick, six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, double rear porches, garage. Can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

422 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
$8,500.
Dunigan-built home, a few years old, containing 7 rooms, bath; gas heat, electric refrigeration and garage. Excellent condition, and can be sold on terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

NEW DETACHED BRICK
3937 NICHOLAS AVE. S.E.
Three Homes to Select From.
$7,950—10% Cash.
6 large rooms, fireplace, complete kitchen, side porch, oil heat, b.-i. garage. Furred walls, screened, weatherstripped. WONDERFUL VIEW. Near transportation.
To Reach: Go South on 11th St. S.E. into Nicholas Ave. and on to property.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
J. NOBLE BOAZ
30th & Cedar Sts., Mt. Rainier, GR. 3375.

COLORED—PRICE $5,950—OPEN
1674 MONTELLO AVE. N.E.—OPEN
Modern brick, 6 rms., tile bath.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. N.W. West 0002.

COLORED—U st. nw., near 18th st. 9 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $8,500. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED, 1413 Duncan st. ne.—Newly decorated, 6 rooms, h.-w. h., elec., garage space; $4,500; terms. Open Sunday, 2 to 8; daily, 6 to 8. DEc. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

FINEST TREE-COVERED HOME SITE in Rock Creek Park estates; 135-ft. frontage, 183 ft. deep; on Poplar Lane hilltop, overlooking park; 20 minutes downtown. Owner will exchange for farm or business property or sell for cash. Phone District 7161, or write Box M-872, Wash. Post.

WANTED—Late model Ford, Chev., Plym. in exchange for 3 lots, 75x135, in nearby Md. Write Box 269, Washington Post.

Sale Lots 69

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block, 40 ft. wide; at half price of adjacent property; within 2 blocks of Wilson High School. Terms cash. J. Frank Tiller, owner. RA. 1953.

SILVER SPRING—Lot 50-ft. front, all improvements; 1-fare zone; walk. distance District line; close churches, schools, shops; beautiful shade trees. Owner, SHep. 3576.

SOUTHEAST—Out of the high rent zone. Acre lots, $250; deep 100-foot lots, $100. Some wooded and bordering on stream. Some high and clear. Drive in all the way on winding road. New subdivision. Easy terms. Drive out Pennsylvania ave. SE., turn right on 38th st. across Alabama ave., then take first turn left. Keep straight through past Suitland, 2 miles to Morningside sign. SPruce 0145-J.

YOUR NEW HOME—Plans furnished to suit; will finance on your lot or mine; sample home; reasonable. GR. 1049.

LOTS.
Chevy Chase Terrace, Md.
Corner lot, 63x117, on grade; trees, concrete street. In a square of all brick homes.
PRICE, $1,650.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—$1,400.
Near school and new Catholic Church; 50x103; all improvements; shade trees; zone 40A. A good value. See Mr. Stebbin. Evening, phone Lincoln 6804-J.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

WOODED HOME SITES
$400.
IN HOLLYWOOD PARK. Adjacent to Fort Davis and Fort Dupont.
DIRECTIONS: Drive over Penna. ave. bridge to Texas ave., turn left to property. Salesmen on property Sundays.
HOLLYWOOD PARK CORP.,
530 13th St. S.E. ATl. 2010.

Suburban Lots 69A

SACRIFICE, $350 CASH.
Lot, 50x170, West Hyattsville; near trolley and bus. Macadam street. A bargain. Phone GReenwood 0960 or 1966.

NEAR MT. VERNON.
Woodland Park. $25 down, $10 monthly. ½ acre up waterfront plots, all wooded; 25 minutes to city, on hard road; boating and fishing; nature lover's paradise. Act immediately for choice locations. Representative on grounds Saturdays and Sunday. Call Mr. Gibbs, Alex 2616.

Sale Suburban 70

ALEX., VA.—Architect's new home, fully insulated; air-conditioned; studio, living room with knotty pine real fireplace; 6 large rooms, sleeping porch; 3 showers; recreation room; ½-acre ground; many unusual features; special price, $11,500. ALex. 3313-M.

ARLINGTON COUNTY—6-r. Colonial type residence; 5-r. bungalow with guest room, 1-acre land beautifully landscaped; 5-r. bungalow, lots 100x200 feet, garden flowers, shruberry. All desirably located. Convenient to bus lines, schools, churches, stores, garages; paved streets, 12 minutes from city. C. Byars, 106 S. Lincoln st., or write for my auto. P. O. Box 4818, Arlington, Va.

ARDMORE, MD.—Six-room house, water, electricity; 1½ acres ground; furnace heat; $3,800; $500 down, $25 per month.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

BEAUTIFUL new 4-rm. and bath bungalow; electricity; white frame; on lot 100x284 feet; in Fairfax County. Price, $4,250.
T. P. JOHNSON,
West Falls Church. Falls Church 735.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—6-room, 2-story house with 3 bedrooms, modern bath with built-in tub and shower; electricity. Large lot with shady lawn and excellent garden. Close to Washington-Baltimore boulevard, schools, etc. Price, $3,250. Terms. Call owner, NA. 8095 or stop by 915 10th st. nw.

BETHESDA—5-room frame dwelling, finished attic; automatic heat; garage; large lot; price $5,000; $400 cash.
MUNGER HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WI. 4652.

BY OWNER—Vienna, Va. Washington 12 miles; attractive homestead; lots for acreage; 30 acres woods, spring, streams, macadam road; reasonably priced. Phone VIenna 102-W. Joseph Berry, Vienna, Va.

CHERRYDALE—$3,250—5-room bungalow, basement, 2-car garage, landscaped lot, 75x125; fruit. Clar. 1001, WA. 7968.

FOR SALE—11 acres, modern 7-room brick house, greenhouse, 2 large chicken houses, stables, 2 streams, on macadam road, 2 miles from Alexandria. Price, $10,000. Interest rate, 5½%; terms. Also 54 acres, 6-room house, highly elevated, 8 miles of Alexandria. Price, $5,400; terms.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors.
1615 King St. ALex. 1821.

LARGE, like new, vacant bungalow, all modern; electric range; 100-ft. lot; Hyattsville; 20 minutes downtown; $3,900; $200 cash, $37.50 mo. George W. Walker, owner. GReenwood 1899.

MODEST, new homes, beautiful acreage; elec.; hard roads; bus or car; terms. We own what we offer. Write to W. A. Sherman, Route 1, McLean, Va.

NEARBY VA.—New frame semi-bungalow; ready Oct. 1; 4 rooms and bath, first floor; space for 3 rooms, 2d floor; h.-w. h. (Arcola), electric stove, Frigidaire, water and sewer; lot 90x113; garage, poultry house; small trees and garden; $5,450; around $500 cash; $47.50 month which includes interest. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

NEW 6-ROOM STONE—$500 DOWN. A wonderful home; all modern appointments. Built-in garage. Nice lot. Near bus. 3½ miles to D. C. J. C. Hoskins, Lee highway and Lee blvd. Falls Church 507.

TAKOMA PARK—Attractive six-room home; tile bath, hot-water heat, porch, large lot. Near bus, stores and school. $5,750; $250 cash; $55 per month.
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

Continued on Following Page.

Be a Bargain Finder, Not a Bargain Hunter; See Classification 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Suburban 70

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUR NEW HOME—Plans furnished to suit; will finance on your lot or mine; sample home; reasonable. GR. 1049.

5 RMS., bath; elec. kitchen; h.-w. h.; screened; large lot. shade; fruit trees; gar.; near everything; $5,000; $300 down. HYatts. 122-J.

6-ROOM house, nearly new, can be purchased with small down payment; owner must sell; hot-water heat, oil burner, electric refrigeration, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout; in nearby Virginia; good transportation.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
23d & Arlington Ridge Rd. So. JA. 1818.

2-STORY brick, 6 rms., den, dinette, built-in garage; auto. gas furnace; 1½ baths. A real bargain for quick purchase. Easy terms.
TOMPKINS REAL ESTATE.
6701 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WIsc. 6444.

6-RM. frame house, 3 b. rms.; hardwood fls.; h.-w. h.; Frigidaire; a. m. i.; corner lot. $5,500. No reas. down payment refused.
TOMPKINS REAL ESTATE,
6701 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WIsc. 6444.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW on half acre. 14 miles from Washington over hard road; bath; phone and city electricity; equipped with Kelvinator, electric range and cabinet sink. This house is slightly unfinished, but is well worth the money; clear of debt and priced at $2,500; $500 cash, balance $40 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

16-ROOM HOUSE.
Good location downtown; thoroughly rented to staple tenants; net income $275 per month; price, $16,000; $8,000 cash, balance easy.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

NEW! ALL BRICK! $6,350!
Three bedrooms. Attractive kitchen, modern in every detail. Tiled bath with shower. Paneled living room with fireplace. BRAND, ALex. 2352 or CLeveland 1925 between 6 and 7 p. m.

NEW SUBDIVISION NEARBY VA.
[illegible]—REAS. DOWN, MO. PAYMTS.
Attractive 5-room, 2-story brick with attic; basement; insulated and JUST COMPLETED. Surrounded by beautiful big trees.
Other 5-6 rm. houses, nearing completion. McClaine, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. WA. 9292, day and evenings.

7-ROOM BRICK HOME on 1 acre on concrete road, 8 miles from Washington; 3 large bedrooms, paneled study, modern kitchen with range and refrigerator; oil heat, tile bath, lavatory and Venetian blinds; clear of debt; price, $10,000; $2,000 cash, balance $80 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Only $750 Down

F. H. A.

$47.50 a Month Buys This New Home — 5 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

3200 SO. 12th ST.
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Positively incomparable in value, at or near the price. Attractively situated on large corner lot in a very desirable neighborhood. Home has large living room, with wood-burning fireplace; dining room, beautiful tile bath, with shower; up-to-the-minute kitchen, with Electrolux ref., built-in cabinets. 3 spacious bedrooms with an abundance of closet and storage space. The most exacting woman will be delighted with the sensible arrangement and many appointments. Convenient to schools, stores, transportation. 10 min. to D. C.

COME! *Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to Col. Pike, right to S. Glebe Rd., then left one block to S. 12th St. and left to house.*

A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike
Clarendon 626

Outstanding Buys in Virginia

●

New 5 Room Brick

Tile bath and shower, nicely landscaped lot, 60x130. Nice section, near bus, stores and schools.

No Cash Payment

6 Homes Already Sold; 4 Left

●

4664 14th St. North

Beautiful 5 room and bath home. Space in attic for two additional rooms. Detached garage, wide lot, facing new Great Falls Highway. Near bus, schools, etc. Built by Forrest T. Athey.

To reach: Out Lee H'way to Glebe Rd., right to 24th St., right again to house.

Open All Day Sunday and Evenings.

●

Attractive Brick Bungalow

Five large rooms, tile bath, beautiful kitchen, porch, garage, oil burner; 10c bus.

To reach: Drive to Glebe Rd. and new Lee Blvd. traffic light. Our arrow will direct you to home.

$6,990

●

LEVINGTON

Phone All Day Sunday
Clarendon 1789 Wal. 7164
Court House Square
Arlington, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Suburban 70

NICE BUILDING SITES.
Some wooded. All sizes. Very low prices.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

OWNER ORDERED AWAY.
Will sell equity in well-located 6-room bungalow, in Aurora Hills. 5 rooms and bath; full basement; top floor makes 3 rooms extra. $52.50. Terms.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd., Oakcrest, Va.
Phone Ridge 272.

Unusual Offer to Responsible Party.
$300 Down—$75 Monthly
Attractive, new 8-room, 2-bath, 1½-story solid brick Colonial home; open fireplace; automatic oil heat; perfectly built and ideally located. On large corner lot in the heart of historic Alexandria. Beautifully landscaped and shrubbed. Second floor easily convertible into 3-room apartment. Private entrance. Positively best buy in Virginia. Call owner, Alexandria 3183, evenings after 4:30.

$45 PER MONTH: $500 down. Lovely new 5-rm. bungalow, $5,250. Oil, air-cond.; basement; attic. WA. 6959.

51 Acres; 8 Rooms, $8,200.
On Macadam rd., 9 miles from Penn. ave. Convenient to modern schools; local and long-distance buses; rapidly growing white community. Ideal for subdivision, suburban home, farm or for investment. $1,500 cash. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. P. O. Fairfax. Ph. Alex. 876-W-3.

$5,500—EASY TERMS.
Five-room bungalow, spacious grounds, shade trees; cor. lot; opposite grade school. Cheverly, Md. Below actual cost. Phone GReenwood 0960 or 1986.

$5,250.
New 5-room house, in country close to Falls Church. All conveniences with hot-water heat. Located on large lot, 172x190. More ground available if desired. Second floor can be finished with 2 additional bedrooms. Easy finances.
THE LUTTRELL CO.
Falls Church 68 Eves., Sun. 654.

Sacrifice at $7,250.
Six-room semibungalow complete: h.-w. h., oil burner; refrigerator, gas stove; 2-car garage. LARGE LOT, 100x200. Bus line 10 min. to downtown. Aurora Hills Homes, JAckson 1866.

SILVER SPRING
New Cape Cod brick, painted white; oil heat; built-in garage; large lot; near grade school and 150-acre park; overlooks golf course.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2401.

STONE SCHOOL HOUSE
Acre of ground. Fine oaks. Will make nice residence. Loudoun Co. $400. Address Owner, Box M-870, Washington Post.

$100 DOWN—$50 MONTH.
New 5-room Colonial solid brick bungalow, best construction, beautifully landscaped and ideally located; best buy in Alexandria. Call owner, ALex. 3183, Saturday, Sunday or evenings.

OPEN
SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY.
4664 N. 24TH ST.
LEE HEIGHTS, VA.
New brick, 5-room and bath bungalow; space in attic for 2 additional rooms; large corner lot, facing new Great Falls highway. Built by
LEVINGTON.
WA. 7164. Courthouse Sq. CLar. 1789.

$4,000
THLS IS SENSATIONAL!
New 5-room bungalow with acre of ground. All conveniences including hot-water heat. House and 3 acres if desired for $5,500. On Lee H'way. Where can you get a new home with this much ground close in for this price?
THE LUTTRELL CO.
Falls Church 68 Eves., Sun. 654.

SILVER SPRING
4-BEDROOM HOUSE
7-room, 2-story corner house; 2 baths; built-in garage. One block from Georgia ave. shopping center; near schools. Price, $8,950.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2401.

$2,250.
INVESTORS! ! !
House on large lot just off Lee Highway, near Cherrydale. Street and sewerage now being constructed. New houses nearby being completed. Therefore it is possible to fix up this property for profitable resale.
THE LUTTRELL CO.
Falls Church 68 Eves., Sun. 654.

GREAT FALLS SECTION.
Near Spring Hill, Va., about 11 miles from White House. 10 acres, all cleared, nicely fenced; small stream through property; fruit trees, vegetable garden; 6-room modern frame home; h.-w. heat; located in beautiful grove; acre lawn; up-to-date hen houses, garage; 1,000-foot frontage on new boulevard now being built. The best buy on the market—only $8,750. Call Mr. Blincoe, CLarendon 633-J-1, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

SILVER SPRING, MD.,
1903 Radnor rd., just south of Franklin ave.—New brick bungalow, large kitchen, tiled bath, full dining room, living room with open fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, room for 2 rooms and bath in attic; h.-w. h.; 75-ft. lot; price reduced to $7,650. Will make attractive terms to earnest home seeker. This house is beautifully located, in an area of advancing prices, adjacent to Indian Spring Club and Sligo Valley Park. Open now for inspection. Phone Silver Spring 381.

Estates for Sale 71

TO SETTLE ESTATE, 20 acres, 10-room house, barn, other outbuildings; on gravel road; 40 miles from Washington. Price reasonable. I. E. Souder, 638 East Capitol st. LIncoln 2972-W.

Sale Acreage 72

BEAUTIFUL—2 to 8-acre tracts, covered with large oak trees and on hard road; 11 miles from Washington; 12-cent commuting fare. School bus service and city electricity. White neighborhood. Clear of debt and priced at about $200 per acre; $100 cash and balance $20 per month. Offered exclusively by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

DELIGHTFUL home and splendid farm of 74 acres for sale. Price only $2,750 and upon liberal terms. Immediate possession. Write for full particulars.
W. A. C. PETTIT. LOUISA, VA.

IN FAIRFAX CO.—4 miles above Black Lantern Inn, Route 50. 62 acres, 5-room dwelling, electricity, good barn and other bldgs. Owner, C. D. BURKE. Route 1, Fairfax, Va.

NEAR MARSHALL HALL—Attractive site on State road. 15 acres, $1,000; easy terms. Box 261, Washington Post.

POTOMAC RIVER estate, Loudoun Co., Va.: 500 acres on improved highway; 60 timber, bal. old sod and other grasses; fine live stock farm, splendid community; 8-room dwelling, barn, outbldgs., spring, stream, good fences; $40 per acre.

Old brick center hall, 10-room dwelling; 20 boxwood trees, splendid community; 12 acres; 18 miles from city; electricity; good views.
GEORGE W. SUMMERS, 1721 H St. NW.
ME. 3446.

44 ACRES—On gravel road, near electric car line. Modern 6-room-and-bath house, barn and outbuildings. Price, $5,500. Herndon, Va. R. C. PRINTZ. Phone 69.

$50 DOWN—10 acres on good gravel road; 12½ miles D. C.; price, $500. NAtional 3753 or LIncoln 5976-W.

Sale Suburban 70

Did You Miss Seeing???

The magnificent new house presented for the first time on this page last Sunday.

ON THE HILLSIDE IN NEARBY VA.

With a view of Washington and the Potomac.
Ten minutes from downtown

NEAR ARMY-NAVY COUNTRY CLUB

SIX LARGE ROOMS—2½ BATHS

Exceptionally well constructed and finished—slate roof—insulation—living room with fireplace adjoining sun porch—recreation room with fireplace—extra wash room and toilet in basement—circulating hot-water heat with oil burner—copper water pipes, gutters and downspouts—steel casement windows with screens—very modern kitchen with pantry—many closets—floored attic—deck sun porch on second floor—sodded terrace lawn.

Open Daily-Sunday Till 9 P. M.

Call at the Aurora Hills Office, 2301 Arlington Ridge Road, only one block from property. Phone JAckson 1865.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Farms, Land 73

75-ACRE FARM, 8-room dwelling, newly papered and painted; good barns. Price, $2,000.00. Terms $500.00 cash and $75.00 semi-annually. WILLIAM A. COOKE. LOUISA, VIRGINIA.

183 ACRES—On gravel road; electricity; 25 miles D. C.; old-time house; dairy barn and outbuildings. Price, $5,500. Herndon, Va. R. C. PRINTZ. Phone 69.

35 ACRES—5-room house, on hard road. Price, $1,200. Herndon, Va. R. C. PRINTZ. Phone 69.

12 miles from D. C. line; small acreage tracts at sacrifice prices; the ideal spot for the quiet country home; 16 acres, all wooded, over 400 feet road frontage, for only $650. Terms. 25 acres partly wooded for only $1,120.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. NW. NAtional 8095.

43-ACRE FARM, located in Virginia, 8 miles from Key Bridge. Unusually comfortable and attractive house, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; living room 37x16; porches on 3 sides; vacuum system heating plant; 35x40-foot barn with 2 large, finished rooms and bath on second floor, servants' rooms on first floor and space for 3 cars; chicken house; small stone house; well 118 feet deep (electric pump). Fine gravel road to house 200 yards from main road; $43,000. Also suitable for subdivision. Write Box 240, Wash. Post.

252 ACRE FARM—33 miles from Washington: 150 acres of farm land, good seven-room farmhouse, large barn, stable for 30 cows, silo, tenant house, six springs. Priced $10,500; $1,500 cash; assume $5,500 trust; balance $60 monthly; stock may be bought if desired. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

40 acres—12 miles from D. C. line; good tobacco soil; 4-room bungalow, in need of repair. $3,475. Easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

CATALOG FARM BARGAINS free. Also roadside businesses, country homes. Write today. Strout Agency, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

For sale or trade—165 acres on paved State road—63 acres wooded, first-growth timber. Remodeled 8-room house; large shaded lawn; 3 good barns and other outbuildings; $7,000. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. NW. NAtional 8095.

IDEAL CAMP site or building location, 187 acres, 24 miles Washington, 3 miles south of Lee Highway and Centerville; mostly in timber worth about $1,000; swift stream through property. Will sell half or whole at $20 per acre. Reasonable terms. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38 Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

N.W. BELTSVILLE; 70-A; old house; sold for $7,500; $4,450; terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOME SITES, bet. D. C. line and Ashton-Sandy Spring-Olney road, from a few to 100 acres, some ideal situations, high hills, upon which to build handsome homes. Let me help you select a home site. R. B. Farquhar, 1333 Euclid st. nw. AD. 0303.

"FAIRLAND FARMS."
RESTRICTED LITTLE-FARMS COLONY.
MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.
Three-acre home-sites, fine neighbors, country views, productive soil, hard road; with electricity; near bus.
A BABBLING BROOK ON EACH.
Will help finance and build your home.
Turn right onto Columbia Pike at top Burnt Mills hill, drive half mile beyond Fairland. See sign on left.
R. B. FARQUHAR.
1333 Euclid St. N.W. AD. 0303.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE.
40 acres. All modern improvements. 8-room residence; 2-car garage. Adjoining ex-Senator's estate in nearby Md., $12,500; terms arranged
CORD KUTSCH CO.,
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

204 ACRES, $7,500.
This is hard to believe. 204 acres good land on all-year road 21 miles from Washington with 1½ miles road frontage. 150 acres in valuable timber; no buildings; large and small streams. Owing to recent death it is offered at less than $37 per acre. $1,000 cash. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va., P. O. Fairfax. Phone Alexandria 876-W-3.

MARYLAND POULTRY FARM.
19 acres, only 7 miles from District line; good road, high elevation; 4 rooms and bath, electricity, three large laying houses, barn, brooder houses, one with steam heat, equipped with batteries, good land, some woods and springs, $7,500. Will trade on large farm.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY FARM.
89 acres blue grass land at Woodstock. Fine land, very productive. Well fenced. Well watered. Good house and buildings. Price $13,000, includes horses, beef cattle, hogs, sheep, chickens, turkeys and farm machinery. Easy terms.
Farms of all kinds—stock, grain, dairy, tobacco, Maryland and Virginia.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

WOODLAND POINT—3½ acres on the Potomac—Excellent Beach. Wooded; for only $1,000. 4½ acres on Waterfront. A bargain $450. Woodland Point where Potomac is 8 miles wide and offers good bathing, fishing, crabbing and duck hunting.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. NW. NAtional 8095.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 107, Washington Post.

WOODLAND POINT—Eight-room house just remodeled; 4 rooms and bath downstairs, 3 rooms, bath, and large glass enclosed sleeping porch upstairs, basement, hot-water heat. This house has a long frontage on the Potomac River. 3 acres of good land, good beach, good crabbing, good fishing, duck hunting and excellent boat harbor. $3,750—Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Kent R. Mullikin, Pres.
915 Tenth St. NW. NAtional 8095.

$100 DOWN, $15 month for 8 acres; 50 miles Washington; 280 feet waterfront; price, $750. NA. 3753. LI. 5976-W.

SPECIAL FALL OFFER.
There are still a few choice lots available at COVE POINT BEACH at reduced prices. NOW is the time to buy and save difference. Price range $98 to $700, with 10% down, balance monthly. In addition as a SPECIAL FAVOR we will clear lot of all underbrush FREE. Title guaranteed by owner. Wisely restricted.
1343 H ST. N.W. MEtropolitan 3683.

Real Estate Wanted 76

IMMEDIATE CASH—Row or detached brick houses; reas. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786, or 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKERS, 4 mos. old; lit. reg.; champion str., Rowcliffe-Barkley; affec., beautiful. McQueen, Forest Glen, Md., Caney pl., Silver Spring 78-M.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Join Your

SCHOOL BAND

Make Droop's Your Headquarters for Instruments and Music!

SPECIAL!!
Gold Lacquer
TRUMPET
and case
$28.50
Silver
CLARINET
and case
$39.50

Droop's carries a fine selection in all instruments, with the quality assurance of many nationally famous makes, along with Droop's own reputation for low prices and easy terms. You will enjoy selecting from our latest group of songs, both new and old, the latest "hot" orchestrations as well as the old favorites and classical selections.

DROOP'S 1300 G ST. N.W.
"For The Best In MUSIC"

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, 3 months. Registered. 64 T st. nw. NOrth 9452.

CAIRN TERRIER puppies, 10 weeks' old; lively, healthy, companionable. A. K. C. registered. Call POtomac 0023-R.

SCOTTIE puppies, black, registered A. K. C. championship stock. 4614 N. 22d st., Arlington, Va. Walnut 1217-J.

ST. BERNARD dog; pedigreed; female; 3-years old; brown and white. LI. 0246.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier puppies, registered A. K. C.; healthy and well marked. Reasonable. Call RAndolph 3457.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES.
GREAT DANE PUPPIES.
Mrs. Lindsey, Colesville, 8½ miles from signal light in Silver Spring. Ash. 181-M.

SCHNAUZER PUPPIES.
3 mos. old. Call CL. 7575, Sun. and Eves.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—3-pc. Tiffany enameled clock set; Venetian and Bohemian glassware; numerous other articles of high quality at side street prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4006.

ANTIQUES—Big 25c REMOVAL SALE. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUE—Gilt Chippendale mirror; can be used for sideboard or mantel; mahog. frame mirror; mahog. table. EM. 0661.

BATHTUB, fixtures, gas range, dining table; sacrifice. Monday. 7716 Georgia ave. nw.

BED-DAVENPORT SUITE with 2 chairs and table, $15. 204 East Capitol st.

BEDROOM and living rm. suites; modernistic; like new; radio; ½ price. SH. 3464.

BRICK—New, first-class; $12 per thousand delivered. Call Spruce 0300.

BUSINESS COUPLE, no children, transferred from city; furniture 10 months old, original condition. Solid maple bedroom set, complete with double bed, $85. Also living room pieces. 5425 Connecticut avenue, Apt. 508. CLeve. 6970.

CANDY VENDING MACHINES, 10 Magna, new. Phone GEo. 2771 Mr. Potter.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. BAUM & SONS, 616 E st. nw.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10 pc. walnut; new. 1319 Quincy st. nw. COlumbia 6044-J.

DINING ROOM suite, cost $750, sell $150; piano, perfect condition, $30; armchair, $5. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

FURNITURE, electric refrigerator, bedroom suite, beautiful chaise longue; reas. Call SH. 3090 Sat. night or Sunday.

FURNITURE—For better used and sample furniture at lowest prices in town, see the 9th St. Furniture Exchange, 316 9th st. nw., Washington's leading used furn. store. Open eves. Yes! We do moving.

FURNITURE—Frigidaire, 7 cu. ft., A-1 condition; walnut bedroom suite, Beautyrest mattress and springs; colonial poster bed. CL. 5858. 3746 Kanawha st. nw.

GAS STOVE, Detroit Jewel, 4-burner side oven, Apt size. Apply Office, 1832 Biltmore st. nw.

HEATING boiler, 5-25-W Novus; 1 iron fireman junior stoker; 1 No. 8 Pittsburg instantaneous water heater, all A-1 cond.; sacrifice. 1227 20th nw. ST. 9581.

KINGHAM TRAILER, equipped for heavy hauling; first-class shape; cost $1,800; will take $800. Arlington Coal Co., Jackson 1880.

LIFESIZE portrait of Joe Davis, brother of Jefferson Davis. WAlnut 7280.

MATTRESSES, good condition, singles and doubles, sterilized; overstock. Arlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave.

PIANOS—Special sale of pianos in good condition; $20.
SMITH'S STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANO—Upright, beautiful tone; mission wood case; good condition. CL. 8469.

PIANO—Will sacrifice my La'Fargue apartment upright; mahogany; like new; cost $450; sell $125 cash. 1324 Columbia rd.

PIANO—Small size upright. Beautiful walnut case, lovely tone; recently recond. Sacrifice. 8810 1st ave., Silver Sp., Md.

PIANO—Stieff make; plain mahogany case; perfect condition; cost $550; sell $75 cash. 635 Irving st. nw.

PIANO—Hazelton upright; bargain for quick sale, $20. EMerson 8213.

PIANO—Medium size, Bayer upright; good condition; $5 per month; references required. Call CLeveland 5134.

PIANO—Small size full keyboard apartment upright used for only about four months, special to close out, $160. A nice little piano that looks and plays like a new instrument. Pay $6 monthly. NAt 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—We have a few re-conditioned baby grands that we're closing at reductions: one Vollmer plain case small grand in good condition, $235; one Premier baby grand in very good condition, $285; one Queen Anne period model Huntington baby grand like new $385, (was $595); one Chickering Mahogany grand in perfect condition, $575, (sold new for $1,375). Very easy terms. New instrument guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—Beautiful latest model vertical piano, new type, $345. Piano, limited number at $195. Save $150. This is an introductory offer. F. A. North Piano Company, 1231 G st. n.w.

PIANO—Slightly used/spinette type piano, now reduced to $245; a real value, considering we sell it new for $395; very easy terms. NAt. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Kitt baby grand, $285; Foster baby grand, $295; both reconditioned and in splendid condition; very easy terms. NAt. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Grands, uprights, spinettes. New and used, the best makes. NAt. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Heinekamp upright; sweeet tone; good cond.; $25. 604 Butternut st. nw.

RADIO—6-tube Silvertone, AC; table model; new; sell for $15. MEt. 4998.

RADIO—7-tube Philco baby grand, guaranteed, $7.95. Terms $1 per week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RADIO VICTROLA combination, standard make, rebuilt, guaranteed, $49.50, $1 per wk. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASES, 3 sections, top and base; used, but in excellent condition. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES, new and used; your machine taken as part payment; renting, repairing. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

THREE-PIECE Bed Davenport Set, 2 rugs, slip covers, drapes free. Sundays and evenings, NAt. 9070, Apartment 910.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood No. 5, rebuilt $27.50; like new. "United," 813 14th st. nw., NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—High grade rentals, delivered, $3 month; new portables, $1 week. For demonstration call NAt 8129. Central Typewriter Co, 923 G st. nw.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn ave. nw.

VIOLET RAY machine, A-1 cond. Call Saturday night or Sunday, SH. 3090.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Armstrong's Sloane's **INLAID—$1.38** Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOORS. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co. 11th & H nw.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS.
Ideal for homes, offices, rooms and apartments. Heats instantly.
ALL SIZES AND TYPES.
Electrical Appliances of Every Description.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

LUMBER.

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x8—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50
1x6—German Siding No. 2 Com.	$40.00

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'ber Co.,
2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy. JAckson 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton.
All coal sacked and carried in free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$7.00
Virginia Hard Nut	$8.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$8.75
Pocahontas Stove	$9.00
Pocahontas Chestnut	$8.00
Pennsylvania Hard Chestnut	$11.00
Blue Banner Egg	$7.50
Seasoned Oakwood—Cord	$9.00

Washington Telephone—JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographies. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DIst. 5007.

HOUSEWIVES—We are paying 25c cwt. for newspapers delivered. Equivalent high prices for all other junk. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw. DI. 0594.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Bring them or phone G. David Pearlman. 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

I BUY FURNITURE. ATlantic 8050.
1 PIECE OR 1,000, DAY AND NIGHT.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

USED CLOTHING, men, highest cash prices paid; suits, overcoats, shoes, hats. Hill Bros., 1345 S st. nw. PO. 0806.

1-TON CHAIN HOIST, pair 36-in. steel wheels. Roberts Paving Co., Falls Ch. 600.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Service 90

NEW PLAIN AUTO DOOR GLASS installed, not over $2. Parts for any make car. Open SUNDAYS.
GLASSER'S,
2d and Florida Ave. N.E. DIst. 3670.

NOW!

We are equipped and ready for any fender, body, frame or paint work.

Estimates on all wrecks—free. Call our service mangaer, Mr. Thomas.

- ANY MAKE CAR.
- SPECIALISTS ON GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS.

ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 IRVING ST. N.W.
ADams 0575
Open Until 11 P. M.

Auto Trailers 97

FOR SALE—Custom Built Covered Wagon House Trailer. A-1 condition. With extras, cost $1,500. $1,000 cash will buy same. Phone Fredericksburg 374 or write Curator, 406 George st., Fredericksburg, Va.

MULLINS RED TRAILER. This is a luggage or pick-up type. Cost, $148. Brand new. Never unpacked. Complete, $87. See Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

PALACE Master De Luxe Trailer, used only 3 months; excellent condition; bargain price. See it at 220 Prospect st., Friendship Heights. Phone WIsc. 4653.

TRAILER—Especially built for hauling hunting dogs. Price $55. Apply 226 East Randolph, Alexandria, Va.

Anderson Trailer Coach
Made to Order. Cost $1,495.
Used four months. Must sell due to change of business.
SELL, $875.
See Mr. Lake, Washington Tourist Camp, Saturday afternoon. All day Sunday.

Trucks for Sale • 97-A

INTERNATIONAL—1933 half-ton panel truck; just overhauled; cheap for cash. 3302 M st. nw. WEst 0805.

CHEVROLET $295
'34 1½-ton panel. Completely recond. Looks fine and runs well. See this one before you buy. 30-day written guarantee. Liberal terms.
Sullivan Chevrolet, 2435 14th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET 1937
1½-ton cab and chassis, 157-in. W. B. Excellent shape; new-car guarantee. Priced for quick sale. Repossessed. ME. 2811. N. V. Pevenstein.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 2435 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET 1937
1½-ton panel. Heavy duty truck, suitable for any purpose. Repossessed. Driven very little. "New truck guarantee." Liberal reduction. ME. 2811.
Sullivan Chevrolet, 2435 14th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET $420
'36 Stake Body Truck; fine condition throughout and will do the work required in your business.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
SOUTHEAST FORD DEALER.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET $315
'35 Pick-up, a general utility truck, completely reconditioned, in excellent shape. Motor tuned to perfect performance. Priced for quick sale. "30-day written guarantee."
Sullivan Chevrolet, 2435 14th St. N.W.

DODGE 1937
'37 1½-ton heavy-duty stake body, 159-inch wheelbase; floor model; $50 off list price. Liberal terms.
SELLERS
SALES AND SERVICE,
Dodge—Plymouth Dealers,
415 Balto. Blvd. Riverdale, Md. GR. 1726.

FORD $345
'35—1½-ton truck. Looks fine and runs fine. See this before you buy one. Liberal terms and trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
SOUTHEAST FORD DEALER.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

INTERNATIONAL $325
1934 Panel Delivery. Just the right truck for your business. Can be bought now for only $325. $25 down, terms as low as $20 monthly.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Evenings.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0505.
T-R-U-C-K-S

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Trucks for Sale 97-A

FORD $199
'32 ½-ton panel, 4-cylinder; first-class mech. cond.; good tires. Liberal terms. ME. 2811.
Sullivan Chevrolet, 2435 14th St. N.W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUTO GLIDE, latest 1937 model, won in raffle, never used; ideal for light delivery service; 100 miles to gallon of gas; list price $165; will sacrifice for $97. 811 13th st. nw. DI. 1143, anytime Monday.

'37 BUICK 4-dr. Sedans, built-in trunk; 3 to choose from; official cars (no demonstrators). Save $110 to $395 per car, depending on series or body type selected. New-car guarantee and title. Wade Buick Co., Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station. SH. 3272.

BUICK $925
"81" 1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. This beautiful automobile is as perfect as any used car could possibly be; the type of buyer who could afford this car new could afford real inspection service, as its condition reveals; deep rich black finish, chrome trim, 6 wheels, fender wells, perfect U. S. Royal tires, all de luxe equipment, beautiful upholstery and appointments; a real bargain for the man who wants a better used car at a great saving; only $925, full price; unconditionally guaranteed; convenient terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POtomac 4900.
Open Evenings.

BUICK—1935 Sport Coupe, Model 46-S. Dark blue paint, spotless upholstery, good tires and a splendid motor. This is a clean car. You cannot find value like it elsewhere; $445. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtl. 3300.

BUICK—'29 Sedan, $60 or best offer; excellent engine; good care. 2121 New York ave. nw., Apt. 419. NAtional 6850.

BUICK—1936 de luxe model (91) Sedan. Almost new condition. Six wheels, radio, heater, many extras. Only $985. New-car terms. Originally cost $2,150. Evans-Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coach, excellent condition; radio, heater; private owner. $285. SHep. 4809.

CHEVROLET $499
1936 De Luxe Town 4-Door Sedan; hydraulic brakes, knee-action; built-in trunk, smart, original green Duco finish, motor checked and tuned to perfect performance, low mileage; "30-day written guarantee." NAt. 2811.
Sullivan Chevrolet, 2435 14th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET $395
1936 Coupe. Here is a car at a price that's certainly far below the average market and one that you will find lives up to your specifications. It's clean inside and the finish is excellent. Good tires. Give this car any test you wish. Your present car can be used as down payment and come prepared to buy. Liberal terms arranged.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

CHEVROLET $545
1936 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Perfect condition throughout. Good rubber, excellent original finish, very clean interior. One of the outstanding values in town at only $545. Terms and trade.
Addison-Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $245
1933 Master Coach. Equipped with heater. A car that for performance positively can not be beaten and in appearance, it's tops. Good tires. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Give it any test you wish and we know you will be satisfied. Low down payment and any monthly terms you desire.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

CHEVROLET $265
1933 Coupe. Here is that low cost and a reasonable sale price. This car is one of the cleanest in our stock and the motor is tip-top. Good tires and many of those General Motors features help to make this one of the outstanding buys on the market today. A low down payment enables you to drive this car out and monthly terms can be arranged to suit you.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

CHEVROLET 1937
Master De Luxe 4-Door Sport Sedan Demonstrator; very low mileage, a company official's car equipped with radio and white sidewall tires. Substantial discount. Mr. Pevenstein, used car mgr.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 2435 14th st. nw.

CHRYSLER—1934 Airflow Sedan. Excellent condition throughout and a real bargain. Only $75 down or your present car in trade. Easy monthly terms. Smoot Motor Co., 3342 M st. nw. WEst 1850.

CHRYSLER—1934.
"8" Imperial Air Flow Sedan, overdrive; one owner; practically new Goodyear tires; guaranteed to be in first grade condition. Also have '34 Air Flow Sedan in C. U. model in perfect condition. See ROBERT MELVIN, used car manager, today for special prices.
Gardner-Stuart Motors.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER $830
1937 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan. A demonstrator in practically new-car condition. All dual equipment; overdrive; finish is without a blemish. Driven only a few thousand miles. Radically reduced in face of rapidly rising prices. This is your best buy in any automobile. Only $830. New-car guarantee and terms. A car for the man who wants this year's model, yet who appreciates a great saving. See it at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
Chrysler Distributors.
1620 You St. N.W. POtomac 6000.

CHRYSLER 1937
Airflow 1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Actually driven less than 5,000 miles by a company official. Will now be sold at discount of $284 from new-car delivered price. Get behind the wheel and learn why Airflow owners are so enthusiastic. One of the best performing and finest riding cars in America. Equipped with rear wheel shields; overdrive; all dual accessory group; electric clock; beautiful deep black finish in the pink of condition. This is real economy for some smart buyer. See it at once. New-car guarantee and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1620 You St. N.W. POtomac 6000.

CHRYSLER 1937
Imperial 1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. This beautiful car was traded on an Airflow before it was actually broken in. Real economy for the buyer who wants the most for his money; equipped with radio, overdrive, built-in trunk, broadcloth upholstery, rear wheel shields and all dual accessory group. Practically new-car condition; will sacrifice to move at once. Don't fail to see it before you buy. Unconditionally guaranteed; convenient terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POtomac 4900.
Open Evenings.

CHRYSLER $995
Imperial 1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. A magnificent car and a true value in a demonstrator. Extremely low mileage; smart gunmetal finish; all dual equipment; beautiful appointments and upholstery. Will be sold at only $995. The low price represents a great saving to every smart buyer. Radically reduced in face of rapidly rising prices. New-car guarantee and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
Chrysler Distributors.
1620 You St. N.W. POtomac 6000.

'34 DODGE Coupe; excellent condition; easy terms. See Mr. Openshaw, 1906 G st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

DODGE $575
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. A practically new car in every respect. Excellent tires; motor checked in our shop by experts and it's perfect; unusually clean both inside and out. For immediate clearance, priced at $575, with trade and easy terms.
Addison-Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

DODGE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Here is a clean car, excellent black paint, spotless interior, white sidewall tires. You can readily tell this car had unusual care; $545. C. C. C. guranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtl. 3300.

DODGE $385
1934 De Luxe 2-door Sedan. If it's a bargain that you're seeking in an economical car, excellent condition, newly refinished, then don't fail to see and drive this Dodge. Equipped with good General Tires. All dual accessory group; custom-made seat covers. It's a real buy at the low price. Will accept small down payment, balance as low as $22 monthly.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and New York ave. N. W. NA. 3000.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1936 de luxe Coupe. Almost new. Only run 7,000 miles. Heater and radio equipped. Sacrifice $639. Evans-Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

DODGE $795
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. If you're looking for a better automobile, this nearly new car can't be beat; new this year, exceptionally low mileage; in fact, the entire condition speaks well for its former owner; Dodge economy, plus those modern lines, may be yours at a real bargain figure; priced at only $795; beautiful polychromatic green finish; all dual equipment; radio; tailored seat covers; better see it tomorrow; it's a beauty. Unconditionally guaranteed; convenient terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POtomac 4900.
Open Evenings.

DODGE $45
1930 4-Door Sedan. This car will make some smart buyer excellent transportation for many thousands of miles to come. We've priced it exceptionally low for immediate clearance, so don't delay. Bring a down payment with you. We will give monthly terms to suit you.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

DODGE $475
'35 Four-Door Sedan; built-in trunk. A beautiful, sturdy car, with miles of care-free transportation. Compare this car with others! Liberal terms and trades.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville Buick Dealer.
On the Boulevard.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

FORD TUDOR, 1934.
This car is in A-1 condition. Throw-out special today. Only $239. Terms.
UNION SERVICE CENTER.
1260 22d St. N.W. ME. 0400.

FORD $469
'36 Tudor, with trunk; beautiful black finish, spotless interior, motor fine. This car is tops!
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
SOUTHEAST FORD DEALERS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $295
1934 De Luxe Phaeton. A snappy little car in the pink of condition; fully equipped with everything modern; beautiful maroon finish; black fenders, red wheels, excellent tires, dual horns and tail-lights; metal tire covers; top and curtains like new. A bargain you can't afford to pass by. Only $295. See it tomorrow . . . it's a rare buy. Unconditionally guaranteed; easy terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
New Open-Air Showroom, 4500 Wisconsin Ave. (Corner Albemarle St.)
Open Evenings. POtomac 3297.

FORD $319
'35 Coupe; roomy trunk, clean black finish, good tires, a motor that will give miles of satisfaction. Liberal terms and trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
SOUTHEAST FORD DEALERS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $345
1935 V-8 Tudor Sedan. Equipped with brand-new motor, safety body, safety glass all around, improved mechanical brakes and many other features. A clean car both inside and out with fine rubber. Trade and terms.
Addison-Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $79 Down
1936 Tudor; in excellent condition in every respect. Motor, tires and interior are absolutely perfect. This will give plenty of real satisfaction at economical cost. See this; it's a bargain and the payments are arranged to suit.
Southeast Motor Sales,
2324 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7070.

OLDSMOBILE $365
1934 Trunk Sedan. An excellent car that shows careful treatment. Good finish, excellent rubber, spotlessly clean interior. Its many features include superhydraulic brakes, Fisher body and many others. Trade and terms.
Addison-Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $195
1933 Coupe. Here is an exceptionally clean car that has had the best of care. Every detail of the car is in absolutely perfect condition. If you are looking for a real bargain in a dependable, economical used car, this is your real chance. See it, it will sell fast.
NORTHEAST MOTORS
Ford—Lincoln,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Opp. Sears Roebuck.

FORD $375
1936 V-8 Tudor Sedan. A car that had excellent care and shows it. Fine finish, excellent tires and a clean interior. This car has those fine Ford features which include safety body, safety glass all around and improved mechanical brakes and many others. See and drive this car today and make a real deal for yourself. Low down payment and liberal monthly terms arranged.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

FORD—1934 Coupe, Fordor and Tudor. All in good condition. Only $289 each. Money-back guarantee. No cosigners. Bring $3.10 with you or any car that will run. Logan's (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw. 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1932 Cabriolet; a genuine bargain; only $165. Terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NO. 2298.

FORD—1935 Coupe. One of the best values in town at $369. Trew Motor Co., 14th st. and Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan, Cost $449; $25 down and easy terms. Handley Motors, 3730 Georgia ave. AD. 6062.

FORD $250
1934 Tudor. One of the most popular models on the used car market today and a car like this one is exceptionally hard to find. It's motor is tip-top, good rubber, very clean interior and fine finish. This car has been reduced in price for immediate clearance, so see it at once. Terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.,
2901 M St. N.W. WE. 2974.

FORD—1933 5-passenger; new tires, battery; motor good; runs fine; privately owned. $208.00. NOrth 5295-W.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe with rumble. Tires, paint and equipment good as new. Only 7,700 miles. $475. Cmdr. Creighton, Westchester Apartments, Telephone DIstrict 2900, Extension 598, or EMerson 8852.

GRAHAM $345
1935 De Luxe Sedan, smart original two-tone green finish, whipcord upholstery spotless; tires like new. 30-day written guarantee. A sacrifice at this price
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET, 2435 14th st. nw.

HUPMOBILE—1929 Coupe; very good condition; private owner; sell cheap. 1618 Riggs Pl. N.W. POt. 2299-J.

LINCOLN WRECKER, excellent condition, for sale or exchange for Ford a coupe, or pickup. 706 G st. sw. MEt. 7303.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 custom Sedan. Excellent condition. Looks and runs like new. Only $585. New-car terms. Evans-Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

PACKARD de luxe (120) Sedan. Wonderful care by original owner. Sacrifice, $595. New-car terms. Evans-Palmer, New York and Florida aves. ne.

PACKARD 1937
Super "8" 4-door Touring Sedan. Company official car. Can be purchased at a substantial saving. New-car guarantee. Six-wheel equipped.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 3900.

PIERCE-ARROW—'30 7-pass. tour.; splendid cond; driven only 29,000 miles; new rubber. Mrs. Howard Bland, Bellevue, Rolling rd., Catonsville, Md. Cats. 301.

PLYMOUTH $285
1934 Coach. One of the most popular cars on the used market today and price certainly is below the average. This car has all those fine Plymouth features which include hydraulic brakes, safety glass and many others. It's clean as can be and the motor is A-1. Give this car the most severe tests. Can be purchased with a very low down payment and monthly terms to suit you.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

PLYMOUTH $385
1936 Coupe. Here is a car that can not be duplicated in the city for the money. It's got its excellent original finish, good tires, clean interior. Don't fail to see this car today and come prepared to buy, as we know you will be pleased. It's truly a sensational bargain at only $385 and we will make the terms convenient to your budget.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door De Luxe Trunk Sedan; radio; very low mileage; new-car guarantee. See this beautiful car and you will buy it for only $645.
COVINGTON BUICK CO.,
6901 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 5010.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD $695
"8" 1934 Sedan. Beautiful black finish; upholstery, motor, tires, fine condition. A car you will be proud to own. Liberal terms and trades.
HOHENSEE MOTORS, INC.,
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
23 Laurel Ave. (Takoma Park, Md.)
SH. 4394. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

PLYMOUTH—1933 PD de luxe coupe; well kept; fine appearance; $225; priv. owner must sell. Call Barber, DEcatur 5682.

PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN, 1936.
Only driven 13,000 miles. Will have to be seen to be appreciated. Special today, only $495. Terms.
UNION SERVICE CENTER.
1260 22d St. N.W. ME. 0400.

1937 PLYMOUTH DEMONSTRATORS,
Substantial Reductions.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8500.

PLYMOUTH $525
1936 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. This car is as near to new as you could ever hope to find. Has a motor that runs like a fine watch, so smooth, so full of pep, you'll wonder why the original owner parted with it. Not only a nearly new automobile, but a bargain. Beautiful black finish. Upholstery spotless. See it now. Terms as low as $23 monthly.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler—Plymouth.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Evenings.

PLYMOUTH $485
'36 Master Coupe, a lovely gull gray finish, spotless upholstery, motor and tires good. Indeed a beautiful car. Liberal terms and trade.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
SOUTHEAST FORD DEALERS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PONTIAC—1932 Sport Coupe with rumble seat; perfect in every respect; a real buy at only $250. Tom's Auto, 637 N st. nw.

PONTIAC—1930 Sedan. Good tires and running condition; $75 cash. Call GEorgia 3247.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Best Used Car Values in Town.
All Makes—All Models.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

NEW Dodge-Plymouth $120 credit; will sell for $50. 3511 13th st. nw., Apt. 21.

INVESTIGATE OUR EASY TERMS
Before You Buy Any Used Car.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO., 2901 M St. N.W.

Thoro-Proofed Cars—Thoroughbred values.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. NW. NA. 3000.

SUPER SERVICED USED CARS.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1127 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

QUALITY USED CARS, $125 UP.
PACKARD.
24th, M and N Sts. N.W.

SEE Us for an O. K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHRYSLER ROYAL
1937 DEMONSTRATOR

Several of these bargains for your choice. All 4-Door Touring Sedans with built-in trunks. Many driven less than 3,000 miles. Several colors. Just the buy you've been waiting for. It will pay you to pay us a visit.

Tremendous saving from new car delivered price

New car guarantee and terms

Coast-In, Inc.
6th & Florida Ave. N. E.
Open Eves. ATL 7200

1937
PONTIACS
6's and 8's
2 & 4 Door Touring Sedans
Company Official Cars
and Demonstrators
MUST BE SOLD
AT
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

- NEW CAR GUARANTEE
- NEW CAR BILL OF SALE

See Mr. Barham
N.E. BRANCH
L. P. STEUART
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200

A RARE VALUE
1936 PLYMOUTH
Convertible Coupe

We believe that this is the only one of this popular model on sale in town. A real sport car with the class and performance wanted by all smart buyers. Leather upholstery; rumble seat; rich black finish; excellent tires and fine motor. See it! Drive it!

ONLY $575

We offer 10% more for your '31-'32 or '33 Ford, Chev. or Ply. in trade. Balance easy.

MANY OTHER PLYMOUTH BARGAINS FOR YOUR CHOICE

Coast-In, Inc.
6th & Florida Ave. N. E.
Open Eves. AT. 7200

MONTH-END
Bargains

'36 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan	$529
'36 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach	$519
'36 Plymouth 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$529
'35 Ford Fordor	$339
'35 Plymouth Town Sedan	$419
'35 Dodge Town Sedan	$429
'36 Chevrolet Master Coach	$499
'36 Chevrolet Standard Town Sedan	$459

EARLY-BIRD SPECIALS!

1933 PONTIAC COACH $249	1932 FORD TUDOR $149

OURISMAN
610 H St. N.E.
14th & P Sts. N.W.

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The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1937

Skilled Trades Offer One Solution to Jobless Problem of Young People

NYA Official Sees Trend From White Collar Posts

Apprentice Tradition in Industry Is Giving Way to Aptitude Tests; Stiffer Requirements Enable High School Graduate to Show Worth.

By Elizabeth Ford.

Many young people in this country have a chance to solve their unemployment problems by turning from the field of white collar jobs to that of skilled trades. This is the belief of William F. Patterson, executive director of the Federal Committee on Apprentice Training which has its offices here in Washington in the Department of Labor and is a division of the National Youth Administration.

With levels of accomplishment and training being raised in skilled occupations, high school graduates possess new opportunities opening out to them in a type of work they have left heretofore unexplored.

Ansel R. Cleary, field representative of the committee, says, "Many supervisory positions in industry are open only to those who have received a thorough apprenticeship in some skilled trade."

The day of the "helper" who spent his so-called apprentice period running errands, washing windows and picking excelsior out of packing boxes, getting thereby nothing but sore-feet, window-back and hay-fever is in its eleventh hour. Slipshod methods of preparing young people for an occupation they may never have been fitted for in the first place, are already in the waste-basket.

In the future aptitude tests will determine whether a specific individual is suited for a given trade. If he passes these, he will sign an agreement or indenture with his employer, which sets forth exactly what training he will receive. When he has completed this training he will receive a diploma or certificate to show he is a full-fledged journeyman.

In its effort to return skilled occupations to the dignified position they held in the days of the medieval guilds, the Federal Committee, on June 30, 1936, issued the following general statement of its objective:

"To focus attention on indentured apprenticeship to the end that youths now employed in the skilled trades and those entering such trades shall receive training under conditions providing educational opportunities and that an adequate corps of competent craftsmen shall be developed."

This program is receiving the support of trade unions and labor organizations throughout the country.

According to Feld Representative Cleary there were approximately 6,500,000 skilled workers in the United States when the last Census was taken. Of these 750,000 were under 24 years of age. However, only 92,000 were listed as apprentices, although it is very likely many in this group were not apprentices in the true sense of the word, but merely helpers or machine tenders. They could never hope to be skilled workers at corresponding rates of pay.

Apprentices Indentured.

John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department, representing the American Federation of Labor on the Federal committee, made the statement, "Originally apprentice training in the United States was under the indenture system. Apprentices contracted themselves to work during the period of apprenticeship with the employer. The employer contracted to give the apprentice full opportunity for mastering the trade and of becoming a competent journeyman. In time, indentured apprenticeship became the exception, and adequate apprentice training an impossibility for a large number."

The Federal committee's plan restores the early system, by demanding indentured apprenticeship. It even goes a step farther. It provides for standardization throughout the country of the training methods in a given occupation. It produces a versatile, well-rounded workman equipped to handle any phase of his occupation, and not dependent upon earning his livelihood in only one section of the country. Wherever he finds himself, he is easily adaptable to the conditions of that area. He is not haunted by the bug-a-boo that lurks behind the man whose narrow training makes it impossible for him to sell his services everywhere.

Not only this, but public health and safety are to a large degree dependent upon skilled workers. Many serious fires have had their origin in faulty electric wiring and diseases may be spread through improper plumbing installations. Though most cities and towns have laws governing such matters and requiring inspection, it still remains that laws cannot train the people who do the work.

Uniform Training.

In 1923, the first effort along the line of standardized training was made by the building construction trade. It came to nothing. Jumbled methods of preparation, haphazard instruction that didn't gibe continued to be the order of the day. When a worker from Maine and one from California, both in the same occupation, happened to meet, each found the other spoke another language. Thirteen years later, the Federal committee, in existence only since 1934, is changing all that. On September 16, 1936, the National Association of Master Plumbers adopted a uniform standard of training. Other trades are lining up.

Following its policy of protection for the young worker, the Federal committee is also providing against the danger of overcrowding in any particular trade. No trade advisory committee is to be set up unless it can be shown that there is, or there will be a need for indentured apprentices in that trade. In other words, no one is trained for a job that does not exist.

Let's see how the Federal Committee's program works.

John, who graduated last June from the Maple Hill High School, has an idea he'd like to go into electrical wiring. He has already registered with the Junior Employment Service in Maple Hill, an agency of the National Youth Administration, and perhaps with the Employment Service for his State. His application blank shows his aptitudes and his educational background.

Now in Maple Hill, let us suppose, it so happens that the electrical trades are strong enough to have formed their own local trade advisory committee. This is composed of an equal number of employers and employes, men who have been sold on the idea that they should set up a standard of training for their occupation and provide for indentured apprenticeship. They have talked with an apprentice co-ordinator sent out from the Federal Committee in Washington and they have seen the advantages accruing to their trade through higher levels of skill and better pay.

Contract Signed.

Upon examination John's employment registration record shows that he has the qualities necessary for the field he has chosen. He signs a written agreement, therefore, to enter into a regular apprenticeship. This is his indenture. Once he has signed he is not apt to jump what amounts to a contract, and his employer, on the other hand, is bound to provide him with the standard schedule of learning processes set up by the trade. These processes have already been determined by a trade analysis conducted by the trade advisory committee. John's apprenticeship will last until he has completed them.

However, this is not all. John will be required, under the Federal Committee's new program, to attend vocational classes in a Maple Hill school. There he will acquire theoretical knowledge which will relate to and organize the mechanical and manual skills he is learning at the shop.

John, of course, has to eat and sleep, buy neckties and shirts, and maybe take Jane out to the movies, so he draws down wages even while he is an apprentice. He starts with a sum that increases periodically as he becomes more valuable to his employer. This wage rate, on a percentage basis, is uniform with other similar wage rates throughout the country in his occupation.

After four years, he has completed his training and he knows all about residential wiring, commercial and industrial installation, controls and power wiring, and motor troubles and repairs. John is ready to graduate.

Graduation Comes.

The big night arrives. Jane is sitting in a front seat where she can see him and he can see her. The high point of the evening for both of them is when John, resplendent in a new suit, marches across the stage to receive his diploma. And now he is no longer just an apprentice; he is a full-fledged journeyman, ready to make his own way in a trade that is waiting to absorb the skilled services he is prepared to offer.

Thus, the Federal committee on apprentice training has proved a Fairy Godfather to John. The committee, it must be remembered, however, is in no sence of the word an employment agency. but acts only in an advisory capacity.

Hundreds of letters come into the office of the Federal committee from young people who are eagerly inquiring about the opportunities open to them in various occupations. A majority of the inquiries are concerned with one or two trades that have been only lately developed and widely publicized.

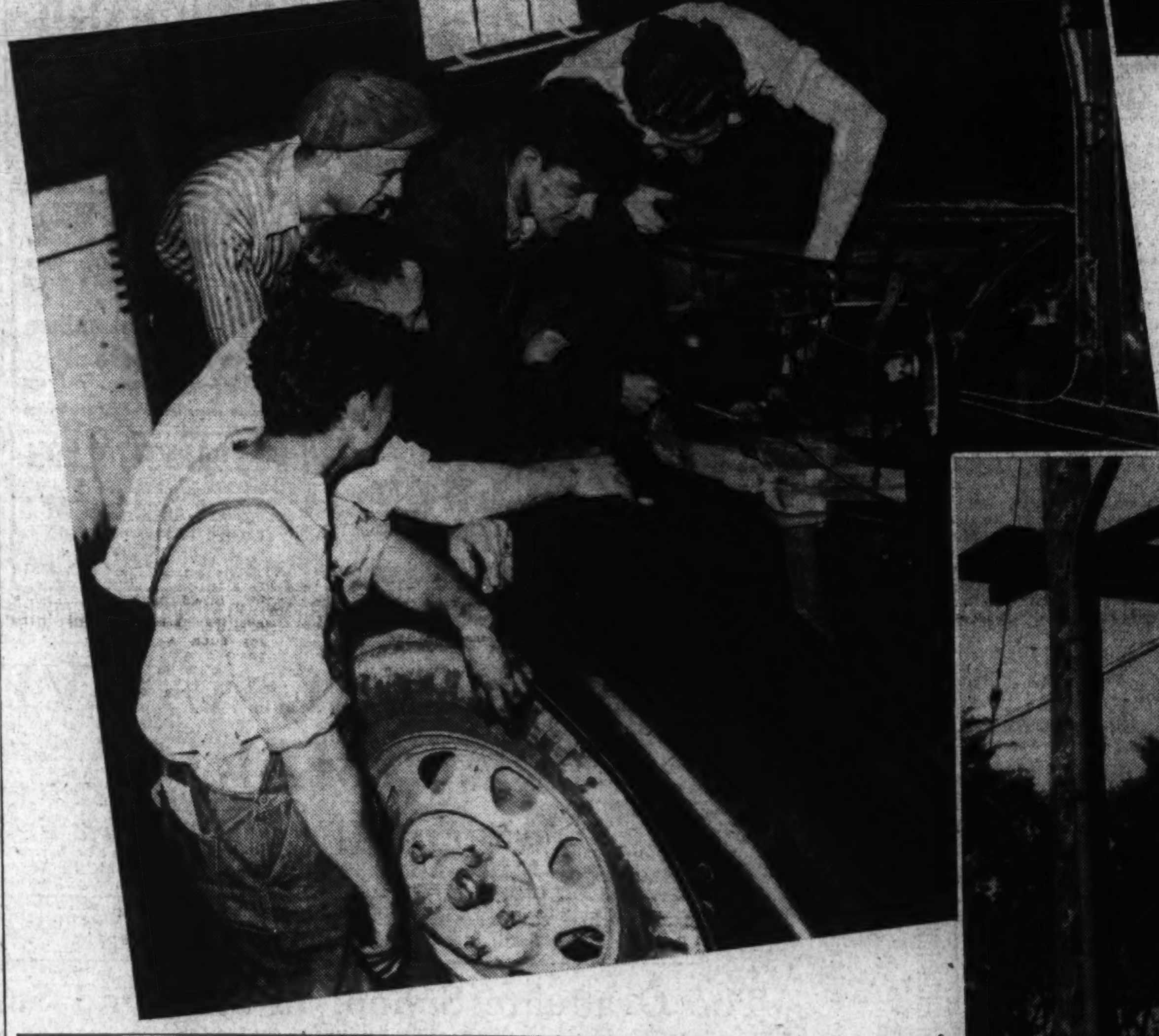
"These particular travels," says Mr. Cleary, "because they have been 'glamor-ed up' are in danger of being overcrowded. Furthermore, they are really not so spectacular as you might think. There are plenty of other skilled trades not talked about so much that really pay better and are more interesting."

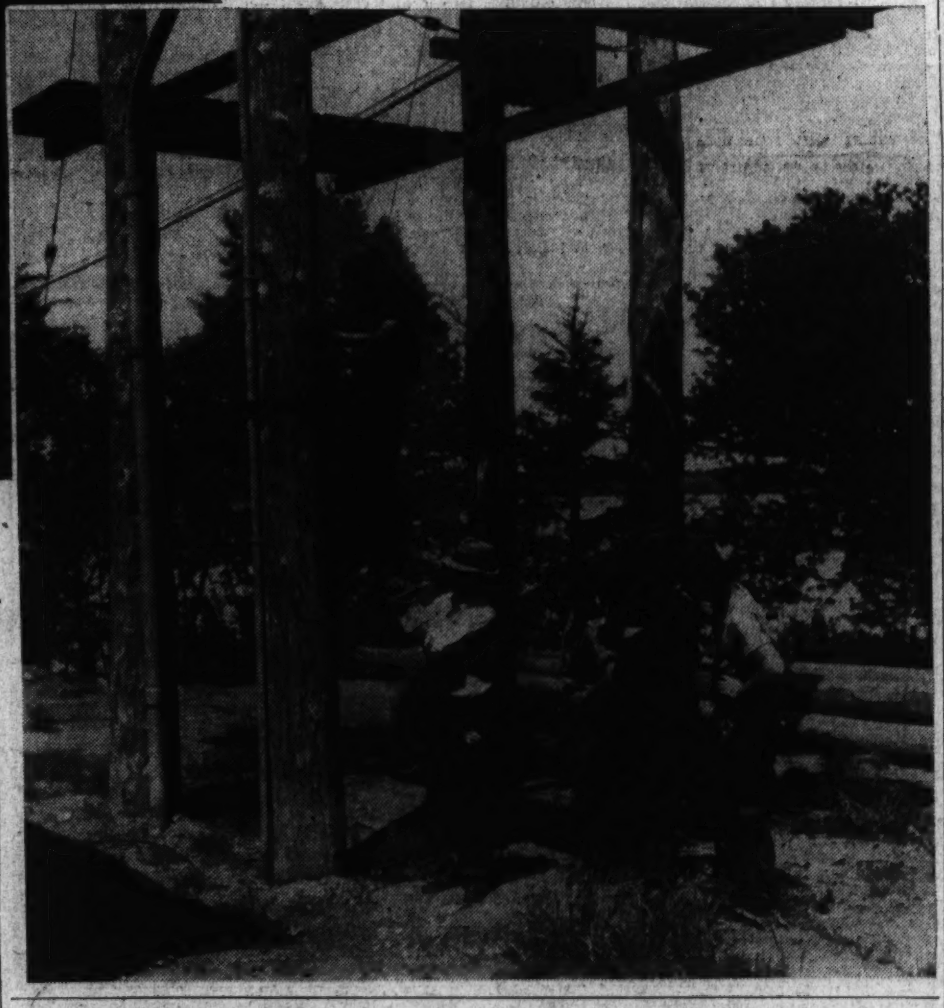
Until trade advisory committees can be set up everywhere in all skilled occupations, the committee believes that the young man or young woman thinking seriously about entering a certain field should acquaint himself or herself with exactly what it has to offer in opportunity, pay and interest. Then they will know where they are going and whether or not they want it to be their life work.

It is the belief of the Federal committee on apprentice training that "new industries and new conditions are requiring skills and abilities of a different order than any known in the immediate past. The rapid changes in the past quarter of a century have created openings in new fields, and there is a strong presumption that the next quarter century will witness similar changes. It is essential that American boys and girls be trained to meet these expected responsibilities. In this way the United States will be assured of the maintenance of its position as a foremost industrial Nation."

For young people finding it hard to find a place for themselves in white collar professional jobs, the Government is pointing out the opportunities in the skilled trades. Moreover, through the NYA it is helping them with the training necessary to make use of the opportunities. Photo on the right shows young men receiving instruction at one of the National Youth Administration's classes for apprentices. Below another group takes instruction in a Maine motor vehicle shop. Lower right boys who belong to the NYA learn to climb a pole with linemen's spurs, for use in an electric course being taught them at Qoddy Village in Maine.

Photos by Wide World and NYA.





Chevy Chase Youth Gets Scholarship at Lafayette

Award of a $500 regional scholarship to Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., was made last week to Andrew S. Horton, Chevy Chase, Md.

The local youth was one of four students to receive a similar award. All recipients are members of the freshman class.

Trinity Seniors Will Celebrate Cap-Gown Day

Traditional Garb to Be Worn First Time Today; Freshmen Elect.

The senior class of Trinity College celebrates annual Cap-and-Gown Sunday today. Seniors wear for the first time their academic caps and gowns. The procession will be led by Mercedes Sheiley, president of student government, and Patience M. Garvey, president of the senior class. Dr. William Russell, head of the religion department, will deliver the address.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Board of Trinity has announced a series of lectures on contemporary literature, to be given at the college by Prof. Arthur Deering, Ph. D., commencing Wednesday, October 6, at 3:30 p. m. The lectures will be given every Wednesday, exclusive of school holidays.

Elections for officers of the freshman class were held recently, and Miss Mary Goode, of Detroit, was elected president of a class of over a hundred students. Jane Dowling, is vice president; Patricia Barry, secretary; Dorothy Jan Nash, treasurer; Antoinette O'Keefe, parliamentarian, and Blanche Buckley, song leader.

8 D. C. Girls Attend Randolph-Macon

Eight Washington, D. C., girls took part in opening exercises at Randolph-Macon Woman's College last week. Five were freshmen: Mary Dyer, Elizabeth Flather, Ethel Huffman, Mary Byrd Shearer and Marie Taylor. Miss Taylor was awarded the scholarship open to seniors in the Washington high schools.

Upper classmen who returned for the formal convocation on Friday are Virginia Mills, senior; Sarah Dyer and Lovira Shedd, juniors.

The college opened its forty-fifth session September 17. Approximately 670 students have been enrolled, according to the registrar's office.

D. C. Pupils Again to Get Federal Aid

Allotment to Approach Last Year's Grant of $22,000.

By Jay Walz.

Reporting that National Youth Administration funds totaling $22,000 were made available to boys and girls in Washington public schools last year, school officials last week announced plans for utilizing similar aid this year.

The amount of the aid may be less, since States throughout the Union have been asked to allocate funds on a basis of 75 per cent of the money used last year. But the aid program will for the most part remain the same.

Under the NYA program aid is given students in return for work,

Assistance to Be Given in Return for Work Approved by NYA.

proposed by school officials and approved by NYA directors.

"Each institution participating in the school aid program will submit for the approval of the State youth director a properly executed work plan," pointed out a report submitted by members of the board of education last week. The report was prepared by Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent who has charge of the NYA program in the city's colored schools, and by Harvey A. Smith, assistant superintendent, who directs the work in white schools.

Because of the reduction in allocations, there will be special emphasis this year on need as determining eligibility for aid, said Wilkinson and Smith. "To be eligible for employment on student aid projects students must demonstrate that without such employment they would be unable to enter and (or) remain in school."

Last year board members were told the $22,000 total was distributed for the nine months during which aid was given with the result that $2,444 was spent each month.

Quotas Established.

"When the quotas were established for the schools in Divisions 1 to 9 (white schools) and Divisions 10 to 13 (colored schools), it was discovered that there was a much greater need for help among the children in Divisions 10 to 13 than in Divisions 1 to 9," explained the two superintendents.

"Consequently it was agreed with the approval of the director, Miss Francoise Black, that although the funds should have been divided according to school population, after the requests for aid in Divisions 1 to 9 were taken care of, the balance should be given to the pupils of Divisions 10 to 13."

Accordingly, the $2,444 monthly quota was divided so that $600 went to the white divisions, and $1,844.44 to the colored.

"This allotment did not take into consideration requests which might be received from private schools, and since the original allotment was not entirely used in the public schools, the few requests that were received from private schools were taken care of out of the balance."

$20,000,000 to Be Spent.

Announcing plans last week for this year's program, the National Youth Administration said $20,000,000 would be spent to help 220,000 students earn their education. This is a decrease from last year's allotments of $28,000,000 for 310,000 students.

According to regulations now in effect high school students may receive $6 monthly, while college students may obtain up to $15.

Graduate students have been eliminated from direct student aid this year. Last year payments up to $40 a month were available to students in this group.

A special fund of $70,000 has been set up to aid Negro graduate students in States which do not offer advanced courses for Negroes.

There will be special allotments for drought States, and in 11 Midwestern States regular allotments were augmented by more than $300,000 because of the need there.

125 'Rookies' Pass Rigid Medical Tests For R. O. T. C. at Georgetown University

Maj. Stonewall Jackson to Take Place of Col. Rayens on Staff.

Like a zealous football coach sizing up a new freshman squad at the opening of the season, Col. Jesse C. Drain, military commandant at Georgetown University, cost a speculative eye over some 125 R. O. T. C. "rookies" last week and pronounced the prospects for a successful season as "the best ever."

He was justified in his optimism as the medical officer, under recent War Department orders, had put all recruits through a rigid examination, weeding out the youngsters having physical defects. When he got through there wasn't a "flat foot" left among the selected lot.

Because of troubles encountered at R. O. T. C. encampments last summer, the War Department tightened up this Fall on physical qualifications at all colleges and universities. Col. Drain was mighty pleased with the results at Georgetown and said the freshmen recruits offered the best material he had seen in years.

Number Is Limited.

The War Department has also limited the number of students in the advanced course for juniors and seniors this year, due to a reduced appropriation. For this reason an allotment of 30 advanced students was fixed at Georgetown. Since there are already 14 seniors in the R. O. T. C., Col. Drain said it would be necessary to "hand pick" 16 juniors to fill the vacancies. There are 40 men competing.

The juniors will be selected, he said, after a thorough test based not only on their military efficiency but also on their class records, leadership qualities and extra-curricular activities. Each candidate will also have to undergo a general "I. Q." intelligence test. Whenever possible, an endeavor will be made to avoid conflict in R. O. T. C. duties with other activities, such as membership on the Hoya staff, the debating societies and other clubs.

Col. E. G. McCormick, in charge of the Medical R. O. T. C., will have two classes on his hands this year instead of one. The medical units previously had been suspended by the War Department for a period and reopened last year. In former years the medical unit at Georgetown was almost as large as the infantry unit and the prospects are bright for rebuilding. The Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., dean of the Medical School, is co-operating to the fullest extent.

Newe Staff Member.

Cadets returning to the Infantry unit have found a new member of the staff in Maj. Stonewall Jackson, who previously has seen R. O. T. C. duty at Cornell University. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School

Many Foreign Service School Students Are Enrolled in R. O. T. C.

at Fort Leavenworth and took the Company Officers' course at the Infantry School in 1934. Before coming to Georgetown, Major Jackson was on duty at Fort Washington, Maryland. His father, a Confederate soldier under Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson, named him after his beloved commander.

Maj. Vernon Evans is again on duty at the Hilltop this year, but Lieut. Col. Charles E. Rayens is missing from the staff, having been assigned to take the War College course. He was succeedd by Maj. Jackson.

Col. Drain said an unusually large number of Foreign Service School students were enrolling in the R. O. T. C. course. All freshmen at the college are eligible for enlistment except those taking a Bachelor of Science course. That is because laboratory studies in the afternoon which would conflict with their military instruction.

Organization Reconstructed.

The Graduate School of the university, the last division to open, will begin registering students tomorrow and continue all week. Classes start October 4.

Five Capital Boys Enroll at Lehigh

Five boys from Washington, D. C., are among the entering class of 521 men which enrolled last Tuesday at Lehigh University for the annual freshman week activities.

The Washington boys are Walter P. Blamire, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Blamire, 3920 Jenifer street, who will study mechanical engineering; John W. Hechinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Hechinger, 3601 Connecticut avenue, who will study industrial engineering; John M. Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Hood, 1831 Irving street northwest, who will study engineering; James W. Mannion, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mannion, 5338 Belt road northwest, who will study chemical engineering, and William W. Smyth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Smyth, 2445 Wyoming avenue, who will study engineering.

National University Will Open 69th Year at Exercises in Lower Hall Tomorrow Evening

Enrollment Tops Figure Of Last Year

Members of Faculty to Address Classes at Tssembly.

Several Courses in Law School Have Been Extended.

Addresses by members of the faculty will feature the sixty-ninth opening session of National University in all its departments tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the lower hall of the law school building.

Charles S. Hatfield, chancellor of the university and associate justice of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, will preside. Addresses will be made by Associate Justice D. Lawrence Groner, of the United States Court of Appeals, professor of admiralty; Associate Justice Finis J. Garrett, of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, professor of equity jurisprudence; Associate Justice Oscar R. Luhring, of the United States District Court, professor of equity pleading, code pleading and suretyship; Associate Justice Peyton Gordon, of the United States District Court, professor of bankruptcy; Dean Charles Pergler, of the law school; Dean Eugene Carusi, of the school of economics and government, and Judge Nathan Cayton, of the Municipal Court, who is judge of the law branch of the moot court.

Registration Increased.

Other faculty members expected to participate are Prof. Thomas H. Patterson, Godfrey L. Munter, Henry L. Walker and Theodore Peyser.

Registration to date in the various departments of the university exceeds all previous records. Officials of the institution were particularly pleased with the increased registration in the graduate department, indicating a desire on the part of practicing lawyers to continue their studies in a systematic and scientific fashion.

Improvements in the law school curriculum, worked out during the past year, will go into effect upon the opening of the term. Courses in such subjects as constitutional law and torts have been extended, and new courses have been established to meet the needs of the profession in dealing with contemporary problems. Among these are such subjects as administrative law and Federal administration of justice.

Subjects Outlined.

The curriculum is shaped to give the regular year subjects required for the District bar examination and is broad enough to prepare for examinations for the bar in other jurisdictions. For this reason, the school has established the course in code pleading by Mr. Justice Luhring to meet the needs of students who expect to practice in States which have adopted the code system of pleading.

Subjects are given in the graduate school which enable advanced students to study law as a science. Courses on the evolution of legal systems, constitutional history, and trusts and monopolies and other importannt graduate subjects also are given.

The school of economics and government has been established to prepare for the study of law, and also to supplement the training of those already at the bar. It recognizes, for the modern lawyer particularly, the need of training in social science generally and this year will offer courses in economics, psychology, current social problems, political sciense, philosophy. English, economic history of the United States, American national government, public finance and taxation and subjects of a similar nature.

Peggy Kelly Dance School Opens Term Tomorrow

Peggy Kelly School of the Dance announces the opening of the fall term tomorrow with classes in ballet, modern technique and tap, the last in charge of Bob Mahoney. Plans for the season include the establishment of a branch studio in Clarendon, a series of lectures on the modern dance, studio programs and a spring recital.

Miss Kelly has just returned from a busy sumer. Early in June she went to Detroit, where she assisted in staging a program in which she participated. In July she went to Vermont to attend the Bennington Summer School of the Dance, devoting six weeks to work in modern technique with Martha Graham, Hanya Holm, Martha Hill and Charles Weidman, in addition to classes in music, choreography and percussion.

Mme. Dose Takes Charge of French Language School

Mme. Lucie Dose, Parisian teacher of French, who has been visiting in the United States for the last year, announced last week she will make her home in Washington, and has taken over direction of the Dejardin French Language School.

"I like this country," she said, announcing her plans for teaching. "Washington is a beautiful city, and I feel perfectly at home here. I admire your young people; they are ambitious and so eager to learn. Teaching them is a real pleasure."

Mme. Dose is not only a specialist in teaching, but also is a regular contributor to a Paris evening newspaper and a columnist for a Paris women's magazine.

The group of young women shown here are art students mapping out details of an art project in the commercial classroom in the Critcher School of Art, 1216 Connecticut avenue.

College Enrollment at Peak, Many Students Turned Away

Dr. Walsh, Georgetown Head, Sees Increased Buying Power of Parents; Gain of 75,000 Over Nation Expected in Final Reports.

By the Associated Press.

College enrollment figures are reaching new peaks this fall in all sections of the country.

In some instances applications for admission have been rejected for lack of room. Better economic conditions were generally credited for the upward swing.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, acting president of Georgetown University in Washington, reporting an "encouraging increase in enrollments," said this gave a fairly good index of the increased purchasing power of parents.

Registrar Thomas A. Cookson, of Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind., said:

"Times are better. There is more money and the farmers are in better financial shape."

From Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., came a report it was necessary to curtail enrollment for lack of housing. During the depression most of Northwestern's student body was comprised of residents in the Chicago area, but with improved economic conditions, the institution said, enrollees are coming from greater distances.

Although the enrollment figures for many universities and colleges are not yet complete, experts at the Federal office of Education in Washington estimated this year's total attendance would reach 1,250,000, including 400,000 first-year students, compared with a total of 1,175,000 last year.

They figured that one out of every three boys and girls who finished high school last year would be on a college campus this fall.

A development plan and a larger student body at Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago prompted officials of that institution to add 19 instructors to its staff.

The University of Illinois reported 4,765 permits had been issued to new students, an increase of 310 over last year, while at Wisconsin 2,500 freshmen—the largest first-year class in the school's history—were enrolled, boosting the total attendance to 10,500. This compared with 10,077 in 1936.

Registrar Ira M. Smith at the University of Michigan said he looked for a total enrollment of at least 12,000.

Among schools which found it necessary to turn down applications because enrollment limits had been reached was the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland.

Capitol Institute To Open Night Radio Classes

Course Begins Tomorrow Evening for Record. Enrollment.

With the one-year day residence class in practical radio engineering already under way, tomorrow will see the convening of the two-year evening class with the largest enrollment in the history of the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute.

To recent high school graduates who are now employed during the day this evening class offers the same thorough instruction and course of study as the day course. Classes are held three evenings weekly in the school building at 1413 Park road northwest. Two entire floors are devoted to modern, working radio equipment used by students for tests and experiments, as well as the fully equipped labcratories, shops and studios.

Graduates of the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute may immediately enter the professional radio field. The school is open daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., for the inspection of all. The school is located at 1413 Park road northwest, with offices in the Riggs Bank Building, at Fourteenth street and Park road northwest. Personal appointments may be arranged by phoning the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute at ADams 4672.

Four Are Added To Faculty at Gunston Hall

Miss Lola Boyd, Native of Panama, Will Head Spanish Units.

New members of the faculty at Gunston Hall include Lois Elizabeth Boyd, Marie Taylor, of Miami Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Beulah C. Compton, of Arlington, Va., and Gretchen Hood, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Boyd, a native of Panama, will be head of the Spanish department. A graduate of Vassar College, she has done extensive graduate work at the University of Madrid and the University of Panama, in romance languages, and is a fluent French scholar as well as Spanish student.

Miss Taylor is a graduate of the University of Florida and has been physical director at Camp Alleghany for six years.

Mrs. Compton is a graduate of the University of Rochester with a master's degree from the New York State College for Teachers, and has done graduate work in psychology and law at Cornell University. Mrs. Compton will be head of the business department.

Miss Hood is well known as a teacher of voice in Washington. She is a pupil of Demest of the Conservatory at Brussels, and D'Aubigne in Paris. Miss Hood had special training for the opera with Mme. Viafora, Mme. Jeanne Faure and Maurice La Farge and was prima donna with San Carlo the Aborn, and the Henry Savaga Opera Companies.

Renshaw School Of Speech Opens Here October 4

Writing and publication are bringing the Renshaw School of Speech into a broader field of work and are attracting out-of-town students from points as far as New York. Mrs. Renshaw's two new books, "Salvaging Self Esteem" and "Addressing the Public," are to be ready October 1. Practical courses in writing and criticism offered by the school for the first time this year are apparently meeting a need from the interest shown, directors announced yesterday.

In the 18 years since the school has been established, Mrs. Renshaw has acquired a wealth of case histories dealing with psychological maladjustments which have given her a basis for the practical and positive help she has to offer in "Salvaging Self Esteem." "Addressing the Public" is a manual written from original research and lectures on a subject which constitutes one of her most popular courses.

Classes begin October 4, with a course in English fundamentals. Registration is from 3 to 7 p. m. every day except Saturday and Sunday.

Choral Society Holds Auditions for Singers

Auditions for new members of the Washington Choral Society are being held by Louis A. Potter prior to the Tuesday evening rehearsals of the organization in Central High School, and there are hopeful indications that the immediate goal of 200 choristers may be reached in the not distant future. Men singers are particularly needed.

Hayden Credits Dance Interest To Pictures

Washington Instructor Says Films Have Increased Instruction.

Wider public interest in good dancing as a result of films featuring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Eleanor Powell and other outstanding dancers is credited largely by Phil Hayden for the increase in registration at his studios this year.

Classes are now being started in the newly redecorated studios at 6 Dupont circle. Hayden expects a record enrollment this season when registrations are completed in a few weeks. Classes are offered from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. for children and adults, both beginners and professionals, in all types of stage and ballroom dancing. Open house is being held for the first two weeks to enable everyone interested to visit the studios and observe classes at work.

The studios are among the largest most thoroughly and modernly equipped in Washington. Activities of the teaching staff of 12 are under Hayden's close supervision, and his personal attention is available at all times.

Hayden spent the entire summer on the West Coast and devoted considerable time to study of dance direction in the film studios. He feels that in the future the latest in the dance will come from Hollywood. This contact promises interesting material for his dancers.

Twenty-six years in the profession, beginning as a child on the stage and later as a teacher, Hayden is able to give his pupils much of the practical knowledge of stagecraft and showmanship in addition to the latest in modern steps and routines.

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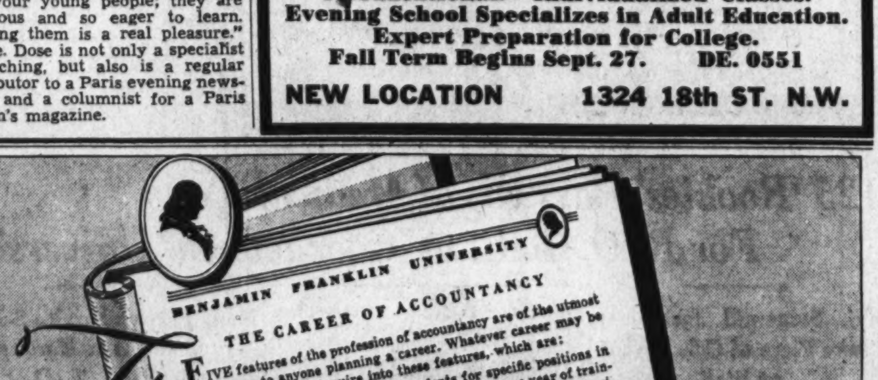

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Following are some of the courses offered in the late afternoon.

ANTHROPOLOGY: Physical, TT, 5:10; Introduction to Comparative and Historical Study of Language, M, 7:10-8:50; Domestic and Social Origins, TT, 4:10.

BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY: Nutrition and Food Analysis, M, 4:10 and lab.; Seminar, M, 5:10.

BIOLOGY: Economic Botany, M, 4:10-5.

COMPARATIVE PHILOLOGY: Introduction to Comparative and Historical Study of Languages, M, 7:10-8:50; Comparative Grammar of Greek and Latin, MWF, 4:10; Advanced Sanskrit, MF, 5:10.

DRAMA: The Art of Acting, F, 7:10-9; Play Directing, MW, 7:10; Stagecraft: (a) Study of the Stage, Th, 4:10. (b) Sketching and model making, Th, 5:10; Seminar, Tu, 4:10-5:50; Moral Principles of Art and Drama, MW, 5:10.

ECONOMICS: Cost Accounting, MWF, 5:10; Public Utility Regulation, MWF, 5:10; General Accounting and Finance, M, 7:10-9; History of Economics, MW, 5:10; Contemporary Economic Thought, M, 7:10; Seminar, F, 5:10; Statistics, F, 7:10-9; Public Finance, TT, 5:10; Money and Banking, MW, 5:10; Development of Economics, TT, 5:10; Economic Theory Before 1875, TT, 4:10; Pro-Seminar, W, 7:10; Investment Analysis, Tu, 7:10-9; Proposals for the Reform of Capitalism, MW, 4:10; Seminar, W, 4:10.

EDUCATION: Principles of Secondary Education, TT, 5:10; S, 10:10; Educational Tests and Measurements, MWF, 4:10; Methods of Teaching Chemistry, TT, 5:10; Principles of High School Teaching, MWF, 4:10; English Composition in the High School, TT, 4:10; Methods of Teaching History, S, 11:10-1; Pro-Seminar, S, 12:10; College Organization and Administration, TT, 5:10; Personal Administration, TT, 5:10; S, 10:10; Philosophy of Education. Modern Educational Theories, TT, 4:10; S, 9:10; Educational Psychology, MWF, 5:10.

ENGLISH: Old English, S, 11:10-12:50; Studies in English Fiction, F, 4:10-5:50; Pro-Seminar, MW, 5:10; Seminar A. The Piers Plowman, Tu, 4:10-5:50; Seminar B. Cynewulf's Crist, F, 7:10-8:50; Middle English Texts, S, 9:10-10:50; English Literature. Romantic Period, M, 4:10-5:50; English Lit. Nineteenth Century Poets, F, 4:10-5:50; Comedies of Shakespeare, W, 7:10-8:50; English Drama 1600-1642, M, 7:10-8:50.

FRENCH: Pro-Seminar, F, 7:10; Introduction to Old French and Anglo-Norman Languages and Literatures, TT, 4:10; A comparative study of the Phonology, Morphology, and Syntax of the Romance Languages, MWF, 4:10; History of Eloquence in France, S, 9:10-11; Renaissance and Classical Poetry, F, 7:10-8:50; The Old French Epic, M, 7:10-8:50; Old French Tristan Romances, W, 7:10-8:50.

GEOLOGY: Political and Commercial Geology, M, 5:10; WF, 4:10; Petrology, Tu, 4:10-6, lab. Th, 4:10-6; Cartography, MW, 5:10; lab. MW, 7:10-8:50.

GERMAN: Contemporary German Literature (1890-1937), MWF, 5:10; The German Language, MW, 7:10; Old High German and Old Saxon, MF, 4:10; Modern German Dramatic Theory, TT, 4:10; Pro-Seminar, W, 4:10.

GREEK: Special Greek, MWF, 5:10; The Scope and Methods of Classical Scholarship, S, 8:10-9:50; Greek Tragedy, MWF, 5:10; Greek Epigraphy, S, 9-10:50; Comparative Syntax of Greek and Latin, S, 11:10; Master's Reading List (Greek Majors), M, 7:10-8:50; Doctor's Reading List (Greek Majors), Th, 4:10-5:50.

HISTORY: Ancient History, MWF, 4:10; Modern Europe, MWF, 5:10; Europe Since the Congress of Vienna, TT, 7:10, S, 9:10; History of the Later Roman and Byzantine Empire, WF, 7:10; Historical Research and Criticism and the Technique of Historical Composition, MWF, 7:10; Seminar in Mediaeval History and Mediaeval Latin Literature, S, 10:10-12; History of French Civilization to Philip Augustus, MF, 4:10; American Colonial History to 1783, TT, 5:10; Seminar on the Formative and Critical Period, 1783-1815, M, 4:10-5:50; American Immigration, W, 4:10-5:50; Political and Social History of Colonial Mexico, S, 11:10-12:50; Seminar: Hispanic-American Historiography, F, 4:10-5:50; Seminar in American Catholic History, Th, 4:10-5:50.

ITALIAN: Romance Pro-Seminar, F, 7:10; Dante, Purgatorio, MW, 5:10; Introduction to Old Italian Language and Literature, TT, 5:10; Italian Literature in Fifteenth Century, MW, 5:10; The Italian Renaissance, MW, 7:10; A Comparative Study of the Phonology, Morphology, and Syntax of the Romance Languages, MWF, 4:10.

LATIN: Latin Composition, S, 12:10; Scope and Methods of Classical Scholarship, S, 8:10-9:50; Seminar, M, 7:10-8:50; Comparative Grammar of Greek and Latin, MWF, 4:10; Cicero's Rhetorical Works, MWF, 7:10; Comparative Syntax of Greek and Latin, S, 11:10; Master's Reading List (Latin Majors), Tu, 4:10-5:50; Doctor's Reading List (Latin Majors), Th, 4:10-5:50; Mediaeval Latin Literature from 1200 to the End of the Middle Ages, MF, 5:10.

LIBRARY SCIENCE: Principles of Classification, TT, 5:10; Principles of Dictionary Cataloging, MWF, 5:10; Reference and Bibliography, MWF, 4:10; Administration of Libraries, S, 11:10-1.

MATHEMATICS: Theory of Numbers, TT, 5:10; Higher Geometry, WF, 4:10; Metric Geometry, TT, 4:10.

MUSIC: Gregorian Chant, MW, 4:10; Musical Form and Analysis, MW, 5:10; Hymnody, MW, 7:10; History of Modern Music, F, 4:10-5:50; Double Counterpoint and Canon, S, 9-10:40; Fugue, S, 11-12:40; Composition, TT, 7:10; Orchestration, TT, 4:10; Introduction to Musical Bibliography, TT, 5:10.

PHYSICS: Introduction of Modern Physics, MW, 5:10; Lab, S, 8:10; Introduction to the Application of Mathematics to Phsyics, MF, 4:10; The Mathematical Methods of Theoretical Physics, WF, 5:10; Advanced Mechanics, M, 7:10-9; Thermodynamics, F, 7:10-9; Introduction to Quantum Mechanics, W, 7:10-9.

POLITICS: American Government, MW, 4:10; Political Theory, S, 9:10-11; Government of Great Britain, TT, 4:10; Pro-Seminar, W, 5:10; Seminar in Government, F, 7:10; Elements of International Law, TT, 4:10; International Organization for World Peace, TT, 5:10; Current Problems in International Law and Relations, F, 4:10; Pro-Seminar, W, 5:10; Seminar in International Law and Relations, F, 5:10.

PROVENCAL: Romance Pro-Seminar, F, 7:10; Introduction to Old Provencal Language and Literature, MW, 5:10; A Comparative Study of the Phonology, Morphology, and Syntax of the Romance Languages, MWF, 4:10.

PSYCLOLOGY: Outlines of Psychiatry, S, 9:10; The Clinical Problems of Childhood, S, 10:10; Social Psychology, MWF, 7:10; Psychometrics, TT, 5:10; Child Study I. Introduction to Child Study Movement, MW, 4:10; Child Study II. The Infant and Pre-School Child, MW, 5:10.

RELIGION: The Life of Christ, MWF, 4:10; Life Problems of College Students, TT, 4:10; S, 9:10; Personnel Administration, TT, 5:10; S, 10:10; Domestic and Social Origins, TT, 4:10.

ROMANCE PHILOLOGY: Pro-Seminar, F, 7:10; Seminar, F, 5:10; A Comparative Study of the Phonology, Morphology and Syntax of the Romance Languages, MWF, 4:10.

SLAVIC: Introductory Russian, MWF, 5:10; Polish History, TT, 4:10.

SOCIOLOGY: Contemporary Society and Its Problems, M, 4:10-5:50; Seminar on Current Social Problems, F, 4:10-5:50; Elementary Social Statistics, S, 9-11; lab, S, 11-1; History of Social Thought, Modern, MW, 5:10; Industrial Ethics I, TT, 5:10; Child Study I, MW, 4:10; Child Study II, MW, 5:10; Health in the Field of Social Problems, M, 7:10-8:50; Physical Development and Care of the Child, S 10:10-11:50; Economic Aspects of Poverty, W, 7:10-8:50; Crime and the Criminal, TT, 4:10.

SPANISH: Pro-Seminar, F, 7:10; Spanish Civilization, F, 4:10; Historical Grammar of the Spanish Language, MW, 4:10; Introduction to Spanish-American Literature, TT, 4:10; A Comparative Study of the Phonology, Morphology, and Syntax of the Romance Languages, MWF, 4:10; Contemporary Spanish Novelists, Tu, 5:10; Spanish Mystics and the Spanish Theater of the Golden Age, Th, 5:10.

Information regarding work in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences may be obtained from the Dean, Professor R. J. Deferrari, by telephone or, preferably, by personal call at Room 104, McMahon Hall. Telephone NOrth 4181—Branch 60.

The School of Philosophy

LOGIC: Problems in Deductive Logic and the History of Logical Doctrines, MW, 5:10.
COSMOLOGY AND PHYSICAL SCIENCE: Science and Religion, TT, 4:10.
PSYCHOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY OF MIND: St. Thomas "De Homine," TT, 5:10.
CRITERIOLOGY: Pre-Thomistic Theories of Knowledge, TT, 4:10.
METAPHYSICS: Causes of Being, WF, 5:10.
ETHICS AND THE NATURAL LAW: Industrial Ethics, TT, 5:10.
METHODOLOGY: Literary Study of St. Thomas, MW, 5:10; Philosophy of Education, TT, 4:10; S, 9:10.

Information regarding work in the School of Philosophy may be obtained from the Dean, Dr. Ignatius Smith, O. P., by telephone or by personal call at Room 112a McMahon Hall. Telephone, North 4181—Branch 9.

School Moved From Spain to Fredericksburg

Coeducational Institution to Open at Family Home of Robinsons.

The International School, a coeducational institution recently transferred to this country from Europe by L. Ray Ogden founder and director, is getting under way this month at Fredericksburg Va. Originally located at Mallorca, Spain, from where it was moved to Bordighera, Italy, because of the Spanish civil war, the school is being established at Fall Hill, old home of the Robinson family.

The school will offer courses from the primary grades through the second year of high school. The initial staff will consist of the director and two instructors to be brought from Europe.

At the outset the school will be housed in the residence and outbuildings at Fall Hill with dormitories to be added as needed. Students of various nationalities are expected to enroll, some of whom are now being taught in Italy.

Ogden, a graduate of the University of California, was engaged in relief educational work in Europe several years and later taught in Switzerland.

The International School was brought to the United States by Ogden through his acquaintance with Mrs. Bessie Forbes Robinson, owner of Fall Hill, and her son-in-law, Lynn W. Franklin, American consul at Barcelona, Spain. It will be operated as a memorial to Murray Robinson, Mrs. Robinson's youngest son, who died several years ago.

Strayer Sets Class Openings For Tomorrow

Accountancy and Secretarial Courses Begin Then, Others October 4.

Class sections in the C. P. A. preparation course and also classes in the secretarial department of Strayer College will open tomorrow night, according to Pinckney J. Harman, director. Other new class sections will form October 4. An unusually heavy enrollment indicates registrations will be closed after October 4.

Frederick W. Ganley, a member of the Massachusetts bar and a certified public accountant, will teach the law review course this year. He is one of the 13 new accounting instructors and is employed as a reviewing accountant for the Farm Credit Administration.

The accounting course is limited to university graduates who majored in accounting, or holders of bachelor of commercial science degrees. Class sessions are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. During the last three years 32 per cent of those successful in District certified public accountant examinations have been Strayer-trained.

Leo Kershenbaum, a practicing certified public accountant, again will teach certified public accountant problems in the graduate course.

Another faculty change is that of Charles F. Cronin, who has been assigned to teach secretarial law and accounting law in day school classes. He holds a C. P. A. license in Indiana, and formerly was employed by the General Accounting Office. He studied at the University of Pennsylvania.

C. P. Hand Joins Faculty Of Boyd School Here

A. C. Wright, director of the Boyd School of Accountancy, announced yesterday that additional classes in accountancy, elementary and advanced, will begin at the Boyd School October 5. Pointing out that the improved business situation, together with new laws requiring tax information will cause a demand for skilled accountants, Wright said C. P. Hand, C. P. A., is one of the instructors recently added to the Boyd accountancy faculty.

Campus Leaders Busy Organizing Activities As Class Routine Gets Under Way at G. W. U.

Newcomers Are Introduced Through "Freshman Week" Program.

Classroom and campus activities are in full swing at George Washington University, with instruction in all of the colleges, schools and divisions under way since Wednesday. Already many of the student organizations have their programs for the year well started.

Freshmen were introduced to college life through a "freshman week" program, carried out under the auspices of the Sophomore Club. The new students were acquainted with each other and with upper classmen at a number of social functions planned for them by the second-year students.

They will hold several class meetings during the next few weeks to organize and elect officers. Leaders of the various student activities have been on hand on the campus since registration day to explain to the freshmen what campus interests are open to them and to inform them how they may participate.

Student publications, debate teams, dramatic and musical organizations and the many special-interest and curriculum clubs all have started functioning. Many members of the freshman class are competing for places on the staff of the University Hatchet, student weekly. Tryouts for the men's and women's glee clubs are being held this afternoon and evening. Yesterday afternoon new students saw the university band in action for the first time at a rally held in the university yard The band and the organized cheering section, under the direction of the head cheer leader and his assistants, will make their first public appearance at the opening football game of the season, to be played the night of October 1 at Griffith Stadium, when the George Washington University team will meet Wake Forest.

The women's fall sports program begins tomorow with instruction and intramural competition in hockey, soccer, riding, golf, tennis and archery.

The George Washington Union, student political forum, is planning its annual campus-wide election, to be held early in October. At this time every student in the university is given the opportunity to express his preference for the program of one of the parties—Right, Left and Center—composing the union. Each party then seats union delegates, on the basis of the number of votes received in the general election. During the year the union delegates meet regularly to discuss and enact a legislative program touching national and internationla affairs.

Student Publications and Music Groups Already Are Functioning.

Sororities and fraternities both have opened their rush seasons. Sororities will pledge new members on October 15 and fraternities on October 24. This afternoon all new women students of the university will be guests of the Panhellenic Asosciation at a tea to be given from 4 until 7 o'clock at the Raleigh Hotel. First-year men will be entertained by the Interfraternity Council at a smoker this evening at the Hamilton Hotel.

Student social functions planned for the immediate future include the freshman mixer and dance to be held in the Student Club on October 8 and a dormitory dance to be given by residents of the Hattie M. Strong Residence Hall for Women.

While the regular registration period has closed, students will be permitted to enroll in the university under the regulations for late registration through October 5.

College of Law Filled in 42d Academic Year

All Classes Are Enrolled to Capacity; New Professors Named.

Washington College of Law opened its forty-second academic year last Monday with a capacity enrollment in all classes. The large entering class, embarking on the three-year course, together with the returning junior and senior classes, were greeted by Dean Grace Hays Riley at the opening sessions.

Among faculty changes is the appointment of Leonard J. Ganse, instructor of Common Law Pleading III in the day division, who will this year teach personal property to the afternoon division class. This appointment is to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of William E. Higman, who has been promoted to the position of Assistant Chief Counsel, Bureau of Customs.

Another addition to the faculty is Henry Clay Johnson, attorney for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Mr. Johnson, who holds the degrees of A.B. and LL.B. from Notre Dame University, and the degree of LL.M. from Catholic University of America, will teach the subject of Constitutional law in the day division.

The first meeting of the Mussey Law Congress for the year 1937-38 was held at the college on last Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. This meeting was devoted to the appointment of committees, preparation of the program and policies for the ensuing year and other business matters. In addition to the argument of appeal cases, the congress this year will present beneficial legal papers on the subjects of vital interest to students of the law, and will continue its policy of inviting prominent attorneys in the various fields of the law to discuss the practical problems of the law in operation. The officers of the congress are Verne R. Young, chancellor; Frances J. King, vice chancellor; Edwin Joe Mayhall, recorder; DeLyle B. Medlin, comptroller, and Walter Kulylo, censor.

Courses at Catholic U. to Cover Entire Romance Language Field

In nearly two score of courses that will not only study the languages, but also survey the societies that developed them, the Catholic University graduate school this year contemplates covering the entire field of romance languages and literatures.

There will be classes to cover that field broadly and generally. Then there will also be seminars to turn the spotlight on minute sections, where lie the interesting, and no less significent, materials on which to build an accurate and sympathetic understanding of French, Spanish and Italian civilization.

On the general side Dr. Harry Deferrari, associate professor, will conduct three courses designed to give the student a thorough grounding in the techniques of romance philology and literature. For the study of more particular subjects in the field several faculty members, including Dr. Deferrari, all of whom have done exhaustive researches in the work, will offer many courses for the students' selection.

While the intensive work involved will be directed to giving the advanced student the academic background he needs, the courses will have more than technical interest and significance. The part that classic oratory played in the development of French literature will be explained as part of a course which Dr. Romanus Butin will conduct on "The History of Eloquence in France." Dr. William Roach, tracing the course of the old French epic, will show how great legends of heroic deeds were composed to encourage the making of pilgrimages to monasteries where relics of the heroes were kept. Monks, who composed the pieces, turned them over to Jongleurs, who broadcast them in their public recitations in market places throughout the land.

The relation of the Italian Renaissance to humanism and the Reformation is a subject to be discussed by Dr. Elio Gianturco. He will trace its course of influence throughout Europe.

The story of the Spanish mystics and the Spanish Theater of the Golden Age will be told in another course by Dr. David Rubio. Provencal literature will be given special consideration in a group of courses to be conducted by Dr. Deferrari; and Dr. Leon Baisier will outline the Renaissance in France, and classical poetry's place in it.

Refrigeration Course Offered At Institute

Air Conditioning Is Also Featured in Classes at Columbia.

The trade school of the Columbia Technical Institute of Washington, established originally as a supplement to engineering courses, now offers special courses in refrigeration and air conditioning, practical electricity, radio repair and servicing, radio operator, automobile, aviation and Diesel engines, and building construction, blueprint reading and estimating.

The courses, in addition to the practical work on actual equipment in the school's shops and laboratories, also include thorough training in theory without mathematics or higher technical foundation.

All the courses are practical, short and intensive and most can be completed in one semester of four and one-quarter months. The next classes begin September 22 to 27.

The school requires that each instructor must be actively engaged in the subject he is teaching. The staff has the following trade connections: Radio, Arthur Sorell, proprietor of his own radio business; refrigeration, S. E. Lambert, service manager of General Electric Co. of Washington; practical electricity, Thomas Ward, deputy electrical inspector of the District; J. D. Brooks, electrical inspector's office, and C. Randall, Potomac Electric Power Co.; engines, A. W. Triesler, service manager, L. P. Steuart Motor Co., and building construction blueprint reading and estimating, Roy Mason and R. M. Gerhardt, procurement division, United States Treasury Department.

Jackson to Open Advertising Class

Courses in Journalism Also Are Offered.

Classes in advertising and journalism will be opened by Atwell Jackson, 710 Fourteenth street, Thursday night.

Mr. Jackson has 20 years' experience as an advertising man and journalist who has contributed to many of the leading trade publications. During this period he has operated syndicates that were subscribed to by 38 leading newspapers throughout the country; organized voluntary chain organizations; handled advertising for several large business concerns.

The course is aimed to teach students to think for themselves and learn to think in terms of the subjects in which he is engaged.

Thursday evening classes will be open to those interested for attendance by way of a sample lecture and explanation of the course.

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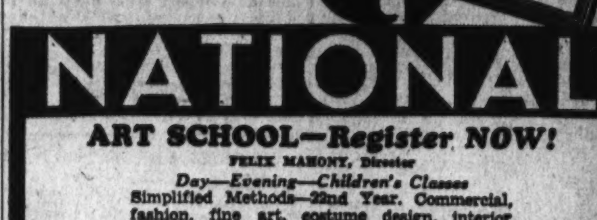

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Franklin School Gets Students From 15 States

Three-Fourths of Over 100 Freshmen Are Local Graduates.

In addition to a large contingent from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, students from 15 other States are arriving in Washington to enter the day department of the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School which opens Monday.

Three-fourths of the more than 100 day freshman come from the District high schools and those of nearby Maryland and Virginia, but the remainder make the school as cosmopolitan as Washington iteslf. In this year's freshman class are representatives of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, New York, New Jersey, Maine, Connecticut, Ohio, Louisiana, Wisconsin and South Dakota.

Among the entering freshman are 11 honor students from Washington and vicinity to whom scholarships have been awarded because of high scholastic records in high school. They are Morgan Harvey, of Eastern; Cecil Hugh Watts, of Woodrow Wilson; Clifton Hershberg, of Western; Ethel Viola Smith, of Central; Virginia Lee Pettey, of McKinley; Julius P. Mincosky, of Roosevelt; Thomas A. D. Stacio, of Gonzaga; Lars E. Janson, of Washington-Lee at Clarendon; Leighton S. Bishops, of Bethesda-Chevy Chase; Walter Tate, of Hyattsville, and Gertrude Amorky, of George Washington High in Alexandria.

The fall term will open at 9:30 a. m. on Monday with a welcoming talk from John T. Kennedy, president of the school. Dean Edwin C. Bosworth will also greet the new students. Other lecturers and instructors who will teach in the day department are E. Franklin Odor, C. P. A.; Randolph C. Richardson, William D. Medley, Kenneth Huddleson, C. P. A., and Byron F. Dixon. Mr. Medley, a new addition to the day department faculty, is a well-known member of the Washington and Virginia bars and represents Arlington County in the Virginia General Assembly.

D. C. Girl to Enter At Radcliffe as a Regional Scholar

Margaret Dorothea Kopsch is among the 16 regional scholars who will enter Radcliffe College tomorrow in a freshman class of about 200 students. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gustav Kopsch, of 2827 Twenty-eighth street northwest.

Miss Kopsch, a graduate of the Central High School, was selected for the award by the regional scholars committee of the Radcliffe Club of Washington, of which Mrs. H. E. C. Rainey is chairman. Each Radcliffe regional scholar will receive $400 for tuition, $100 of which is provided by the Radcliffe Club in her district, and $300 by the college out of its scholarship funds. This year's group of freshman regional scholars is the largest at Radcliffe to date.

Two other Washington girls are registered in the entering freshman class at Radcliffe. They are Charlotte Orr Armstrong, of 3218 Cleveland avenue, who prepared at the National Cathedral School, and Constance Child, of 1830 Twenty-fourth street, a graduate of the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn.

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Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU
The Washington Post

The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

Condensed Courses for Adults Offered by Social Arts Institute

Newspaper Writing, Radio, Fashion Analysis Are Among Subject.

A new institution in the field of adult education aiming to give practical instruction in English, newspaper writing, speech, radio, interior decorating, domestic science, social customs and fashion analysis, will open its doors at Connecticut avenue and S street northwest October 11.

The Institute of Social Arts is an outgrowth of the National Academy of Broadcasting, whose studios were located at 1226 Connecticut avenue northwest last year. Alice Keith, organizer of the institute, found that many women and Government employes in Washington were desirous of taking condensed courses in certain specialized fields and she, together with Florence Brewer Bockel, lecturer on world events; Genevieve Hendricks, interior decorator; Frances Troy Northcross, specialist in domestic science; Mary Mason, director of the WRC Home Forum Hour; Rebekah S. Greathouse, former assistant United States attorney for the District, and others is offering three successive series of ten-week courses on various subjects at the institute.

The aim of each course is to give intensely practical information rather than academic credit. Classes in speech taugh by Mrs. Greathouse will deal with platform conduct, impromptu and after-dinner speeches, and presiding over meetings.

Genevieve Hendricks, recognized as one of the country's foremost interior decorators, will give practical course in decorating, showing by illustration the correct arrangement of furniture and discussing balance, form, color scheme, window treatment, etc.

Harris & Ewing.
ALICE KEITH.

Classes in newspaper writing will lay special emphasis on preparation of publicity releases and the writing of news and feature articles.

Homemaking will take a prominent place in the curriculum of the Institute of Social Arts, with Frances Northcross in charge of a class each Tuesday evening at 8. Mrs. Northcross, who is known to the Washington public through her writings and radio periods, will give a class to a limited number of students.

Mrs. Helen Engelking, stylist at Frank Jelleff's, will give a series of six complimentary lectures on "Fashion Analysis" after her return from New York openings to women students at the institute.

The radio courses under the direction of Alice Keith, Mary Mason and specialists will include the writing of speeches, interviews, drama, music and variety programs, as well as actual production in professional studios.

Peggy Kelly School Of Dance to Open

Classes for Children and Adults Start Tomorrow.

The Peggy Kelly School of the Dance opens the fall term tomorrow. Classes in ballet, tap, toe and modern technique will be open for children and adults. The school again will feature exercise classes for business men and women.

Peggy Kelly, director of the school, spent six weeks at the Bennington School of the Dance in Bennington, Vt., this summer. She worked with Hanya Holm, Martha Graham, Charles Weidman and Martha Hill.

Bob Mahoney, head of the tap department, had a week's engagement at the metronome room of the Wardman Park Hotel and spent the remainder of the summer in gathering new ideas for the season.

The school this year plans a series of studio recitals, lectures and the annual spring recital.

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Martha Graham Again to Teach Modern Dance

Mae O'Donnell to Assist King-Smith Playhouse Classes This Season.

Martha Graham will again conduct classes in the modern dance at King-Smith Playhouse during the coming season. Miss Graham will again be assisted by her artist-pupil, Mae O'Donnell.

Enrollments for both the afternoon and evening classes are being taken at the King-Smith Studio School, 1751 New Hampshire avenue.

Martha Graham's successes in the concert field continue to multiply. After a triumphal tour of the West with her group of dancers in the spring she was seen in solo dance recitals during the summer in Bennington, Vt., New York City and other centers of interest in the modern dance.

Capacity registrations in other important departments of the school, such as music, theater, arts, creative writing and homemaking are reported. An addition to the staff in the children's department is announced. Miss Marthe Poncy comes as assistant to Miss Austin in music and Dalcroze eurythmics from the Cornish School in Seattle, Wash.

New equipment in the photography department will again make this work of exciting interest.

Fashion Design Offers Openings

Marian Halstead, a professional costume designer and member of the faculty of the National Art School, announced last week the opportunity for employment for those who study costume design and fashion illustration is highly favorable. The demand for artists is consistently increasing as new outlets for the trained student are being found. Newspapers, department stores, specialty shops, magazines now find it necessary to employ a staff of trained artists.

Work of students in costume design and fashion illustration, as well as other departments, is on display at the National Art School, 1747 Rhode Island avenue.

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Patent Expert

C. L. PARKER.

Patents Course To Open Oct. 6

George W. Offutt, dean of Southeastern University School of Law, yesterday announced the opening of a course in patent law October 6. Upon satisfactory completion of the course the master of patent law degree will be awarded.

Clarence LeRoy Parker, who is engaged in the practice of patent and trade mark law in this city, will be the instructor. Parker received his A. B. degree from Princeton, LL.B. from George Washington University, and M.P.L. from National University. He was formerly a member of the examining corps, United States Patent Office. He is also a member of the American Patent Law Association, and member of the United States Supreme Court.

Southeastern University officials announced that courses in accounting and law began last Monday with the biggest enrollment in the history of the school.

Fistere Dancing School Opens Oct. 1

Ethel M. Fistere, formerly with Arthur Murray's nationally known dance studios of New York City, will open her new studio, devoted exclusively to ballroom dancing, tomorrow at 1223 Connecticut avenue. Miss Fistere is well known for her thorough and sympathetic methods of teaching, through her affiliation with the Leroy Thayer and Peggy Kelly dance studios of this city.

Several well-known dancing instructors have been added to the staff. Classes will begin October 1.

Phil Hayden
studios of dance

Memo to the Dance-Minded:

I have just returned from the West Coast where I spent three months studying the dance production of Hollywood, and characteristic work of Mexico. This, coupled with my exhaustive study in London, Paris and Germany last season, gives these studios a most interesting, varied and complete progam of dance study.

In these completely redecorated studios—which I am eager to have you visit—new classes are now forming in all types of stage and ballroom dancing for children and adults, both beginners and professionals. An illustrated booklet will be furnished you upon receipt of request.

Courses are obtainable for as little as $16 for a four-month term for children, and $25 for a four-month term for adults, which rates have been in effect at these studios since establishment.

Sincerely,
Phil Hayden

six dupont circle
Washington, D. C. North 8594

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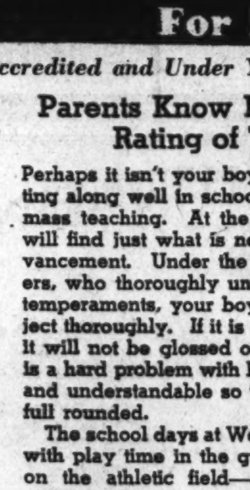
There is still time to enroll for the present term.

Send for catalogue—or better still, phone NA. 8250 for Mr. Bennett, Faculty Representative, to come and confer with you.

James J. King, A. B., Head Master
1736 G Street NAtional 8250



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The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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Chief Function of U. S. Army Chemical Warfare Service Is Defense Against Gas

Cloth Suit of 'Armor' Foils Newest Weapon

Protective Garments Cover Body From Head to Toe; Rules Held Ineffective in Stopping Use of Poisons for Conflict.

By Barry Sullivan.

Modern war is horrible, even though the care and treatment of the injured has been developed to a high degree of efficiency. Nevertheless, the chaos which results from the collision of opposing national interests involves but one new weapon—gas. In other fields weapons have been changed, even revolutionized, but only gas has furnished an entirely new and untried method of demoralizing an enemy.

A British soldier and scientist, Victor Lefebure, pointed out the unique position of gas in warfare in his statement, "That the only new casualty producers, the real aggressive agents which have developed since the Middle Ages are chemicals . . . Other branches have contributed toward improving, and have, in fact, revolutionized certain weapons. But chemical science is the only one which has introduced new casualty producers . . . It is a solid fact that although we may employ this term in a general way yet today the new agencies of war center around chemistry."

To combat this completely modern weapon the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army was organized. Its function of preparing chemicals for use against an enemy is decidedly secondary; its first duty is to protect military personnel against hostile use of the science of chemistry.

About one-third of the 92 officers of the service are at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., engaged in experimental work, intended to develop methods for protecting individuals from the dangers of gas attack.

One of the protective measures already advanced is a suit of armor. Unlike the metal plates which constituted the defense of the "belted knight" of old, this modern armor is made of cloth impregnated with chemicals to neutralize the gas which can disable or kill.

Since the war the development of methods to protect individuals against gas has been continuing. Today suits have been devised which cover the body from head to toe, leaving nothing to be injured by gas.

Mask Was First Defense.

The oldest form of protection against gas was developed shortly after the first German gas attack at 5 o'clock on the evening of April 22, 1915, on a 4-mile front north of Ypres, Belgium. This device was the gas mask.

The contending nations during the World War developed masks designed to protect their troops against gas. However, the principle of surprise, ever valuable in warfare, took on a new emphasis. While these masks were fairly satisfactory, their use could be entirely nullified if gas could be used without warning or in such a form that it could not be detected.

In Europe, the nations have been training their populations in gas defense. So far, the United States has not thought it advisable to do so, and perhaps it should be done. Opponents of the plan point out quite properly, however, that the geographical position at the present time still protects us against gas attack. How long it will continue to do so will depend on the development of transportation, especially in the air.

Rules Deemed Ineffective.

Since gas is the newest of weapons its use causes more violent repulsion in civilized nations than any other modern instrument of warfare.

Because a weapon is new should be the motive for experimental work to learn how to overcome it. Much effort has been wasted since the World War on attempting to make rules by which any future war may be fought.

Acting on the supposition that it might be possible to prohibit the use of poison gas the League of Nations appointed a committee to consider the question.

The committee was compelled to report that it was convinced that the use of gas could not be prohibited, because:

"Although conventions forbidding the use of gas in time of war might have great moral value, yet no treaty stipulation could certainly prevent secret preparation for chemical warfare There is only too much reason to fear, after the experience of the late war, that any country fighting for its life will avail itself of whatever weapon it may find it possible to use effectively. It is therefore necessary, however unfortunate it may be, to anticipate if another war breaks out, chemical weapons will be used."

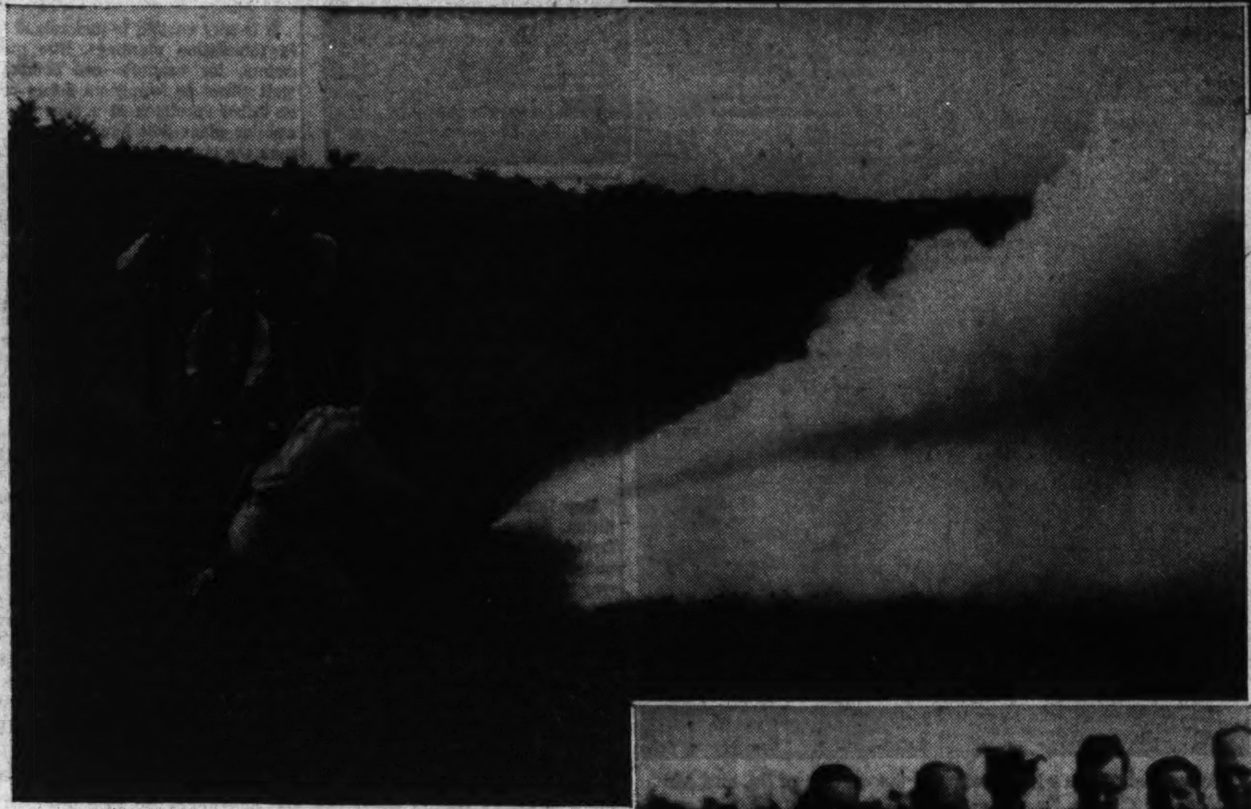
The question, then, of whether chemicals shall be "permitted" is entirely beside the point. What should be studied deeply at this time is the means of furnishing protection against chemical attack.

Col. Adelno Gibson, Chemical Warfare Service, United States Army, expressed the point in an address before the annual Graduate Fortnight of the New York Academy of Medicine last year, saying:

"Chemical warfare will be an important weapon in a future war. In the history of warfare no effective weapon once adopted has ever been abandoned until rendered obselete. Chemical warfare is decidedly effective."

Most spectacular of the demonstrations at the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., on Tuesday, was the laying of a smoke screen by a plane. The school trains officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps in the use of smoke and chemical agents.

Associated Press Photos.



Portable cylinders of chemicals were also demonstrated. This weapon, left, is entirely dependent on wind conditions. Chemicals are released at the place of installation and then blown by the wind to the target. Sergt. C. P. Stephens begins loading a battery of Livens projectors, below. The projector throws a 60-pound shell and is fired electrically. Projectors may be installed in batteries of from 25 to several thousand and are used when a high initial concentration of a chemical agent is desired on the enemy.

Blimp Motors Being Tested by Army Experts

Experiments intended to increase the military value of observation balloons are being conducted by the Army at Fort Sill, Okla.

Military scientists, borrowing the idea from the French army, are examining the feasibility of attaching an engine to fully inflated "sausages." It is believed that greater mobility can be secured for short distances by this method.

After the balloon has been "reeled in" by cable to its truck the rope is detached. Then a basket holding a small motor is substituted and the sausage moves away like a blimp, providing, of course, that wind conditions are not too unfavorable.

Moving at a speed of five to ten miles an hour, the balloon can travel a maximum of 100 miles. Its truck makes the best time it can by highway. At a given point they meet, the motor basket is removed and the cable is attached. The balloon shoots skyward again for ordinary observation operations.

Other Nations' Policies Called Hazard to Domestic Economy

L. S. Schnitman, Statistician, Tells Army and Navy Officers What Foreign Strife May Mean to Business, Says Nation Has Reached Maturity.

The American domestic economy is increasingly influenced by governmental policies, both at home and abroad, L. Seth Schnitman, chief statistician of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, said in an address last week before the Army Industrial College here.

Speaking to Army and Navy officers, who are training to take charge of industrial mobilization in the event of war, he declared that:

"American business and industry is now face to face with something of a new hazard. This is the hazard of governmental policies—a hazard accelerated to be sure by world events of recent years no less than by our own changing domestic conditions. Time was when the business man had job enough to fathom the vagaries of the business cycle and to prepare judiciously for its expansive and contractive phases. But now, in addition, he must appraise, more fully than ever, the economic impacts of undeclared wars such as the Italo-Ethiopian, Spanish and Sino-Japanese affairs; he must weigh the effects of far-reaching social reforms, domestic and foreign; he must consider production controls of varied degrees and kinds; he must plumb the effects of sustained budgetary imbalances, mounting public debts, rising taxes, unexampled monetary controls."

"That these hazards will broaden in scope before they lessen may be set down as a virtual certainty. That is why, after five years of irregular recovery, men are beginning to wonder whether 'the game is worth the candle.' Now it is borne in on us that no industrial recovery can be complete so long as millions are still unemployed and additional millions live by governmental largesse; so long, too, as the seeds for unexampled industrial strife have been sown so deep no less by labor than by government, no less by employer than by employe; so long as government elects to punish business with an inflexible ferrule rather than by necessary and workable disciplines; and so long, too, that government continues to live beyond its means, whatever the reasons.

"We are coming now to the grim realization that as a nation we are passing from adolescence into maturity and that since we are no longer growing at anything like the old rate all additional hazards, especially those of unpredictable nature, are making more trying the job of doing business.

"The future is not without hope. Adjustments to the new conditions will be made. But disappointment awaits those who believe that these broadening controls of government, however well-intentioned, can insure the Nation against recurring waves of boom and depression; though the first real test still lies ahead."

Local Officers Of Engineers' Reserve Shifted

Transfers Are Announced in Infantry and Cavalry Units.

The following local Engineers Reserve officers have been relieved from assignment to the 343d Engineers and the 376th Engineers, and assigned to the 627th: Engineer Battalion, Maj. John E. Harris; captains, William S. Jones and Horace W. Pote; first lieutenants, Arthur L. Chladek and Eugene A. Humble; second lieutenants, Robert E. Altenhofen, Thomas H. Brock, James M. Dykes, jr., Robert L. Fletcher, Oliver W. Gatchell, William C. Gelbman, Carl R. Hill, Kenneth N. Leimer, Salvatore G. Militana, William G. Mitchell, William E. Powell, jr. and Howard C. Turner.

The following local Reserve officers have been assigned to units as indicated: 1322d Service Unit, Maj. Carl F. Herbsleb, Infantry, First Lieut. Peter First, Infantry, and Second Lieut. William L. Cheatham, Infantry; Third Cavalry, Second Lieut. Busey H. Howard, jr., Cavalry; 627th Engineer Battalion, First Lieut. Howard J. VanderVeer, Engineer; 376th Engineers, Second Lieut. John H. Costinett, Engineers; First Lieut. George W. Webb, Infantry, has been relieved from assignment to the 428th Infantry and assigned to the 429th Infantry; Second Lieut. Alexander A. Reed, Infantry, has been relieved from assignment to the 429th Infantry.

Capt. Henry G. Sheen, Cavalry, and First Lieut. Philip A. Degnan, Medical, have been continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months.

Roscoe J. Behan Gets Sales Post

Succeeds Otto P. Graff in Lockheed Division.

Roscoe J. Behan has been appointed sales representative in the Midwestern division of Lockheed Aircraft Corporations, succeeding Otto P. Graff, who has joined the sales staff at the Burbank, Calif., factory.

Long connected with the aviation industry, Behan was formerly traffic manager for Varney Speed Lines, at one time the principal operating line between Los Angeles and San Francisco. His new offices wil be in the Field Building, Chicago, Ill.

West Point Tests.

Four Washingtonians have been designated to take the March 1, 1938, examination for entrance to West Point. They are Theodore E. Gerber, 1923 N street northwest; James Basevi Ord, jr., and Arthur Pershing Barr, both of 1918 N street northwest, and William H. Hume, 1445 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Aero Club Meets

The fall meeting of the Aero Club of Washington will be held at the National Aeronautical Association's headquarters, 1909 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

5th Battalion, Marine Reserve, Changes

Personnel Reassignment Announced, Effective on October 1.

Reassignment of commissioning personnel of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, was announced at headquarters of the battalion yesterday, to take effect on October 1.

There is but one vacancy for commissioned rank in the battalion. That is with Company E, basing at Alexandria. It has been announced a resident of Alexandria, with the proper physical and educational qualifications, is desired for the vacancy.

Capt. George W. McHenry, U. S. M. C., the battalion newly assigned inspector-instructor, is scheduled to report to the battalion from the Marine Corps rifle team tomorrow.

Reassignment of officers announced yesterday leaves the commissioned roster of the battalion as follows:

Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding.

Capt. William W. Stickney, executive officer and plans and training officer.

First Lieut. Justice M. Chambers, assistant plans and training officer, publicity and athletics.

First Lieut. William J. Burrows, adjutant.

First Lieut. John E. Fondahl, range and ordnance officer and commanding officer, Headquarters Company.

First Lieut. Leon S. Brusiloff, officer in charge of Battalion Band.

First Lieut. Rex R. Hill, battalion quartermaster.

First Lieut. Earl E. Holmes, finance and mess officer.

There is no change in the medical section under Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, battalion surgeon. Lieut. W. W. Schafer is battalion sanitary officer with Lieut. Howard H. Strine and Lieut. (j.g.) Alfred M. Palmer as medical officers.

Company A remains in command of Capt. John W. Augustine, with Second Lieut. James T. Patterson as junior officer.

Company B remains in command of First Lieut. James A. Hennessy, with Second Lieut. John W. Messer as junior officer.

Company C, formerly in command of First Lieut. Justice M. Chambers, is now in command of First Lieut. Henderson A. Melville, formerly of Company D, with Second Lieut. Joseph M. Bentley as junior officer.

Company E Has Only Officer Vacancy, Seeks Alexandrian.

Company D remains in command of First Lieut. Otho L. Rogers, with Second Lieut. Charles L. Cogswell as junior officer. Lieut. Cogswell, a University of Maryland graduate, recently was commissioned from the enlisted ranks of the battalion.

Company E, basing at Alexandria, is in command of First Lieut. Alfred M. Marks. There is a vacancy for second lieutenant in this company.

Company F, basing at Rockville, Md., remains in command of Capt. Ralph M. King, with First Lieut. Robert M. Copes as junior officer.

Company G, basing at Roanoke, Va., remains in command of Capt. Charles B. Nerren, with First Lieut. William R. Via as junior officer.

Attached to the battalion in a volunteer status are Second Lieuts. Lane C. Kendall, George M. Rice, Neil G. Payne and Lieut (j.g.) Francis J. Fabrizio (D. C.) U. S. N. R.

The Fifth Battalion Tuesday will stand its final season's formation in summer khaki. For the first week of October winter service (forestry green) will be worn.

The battalion drills every Tuesday night at 458 Indiana avenue, with an additional administrative duty evening on Wednesdays. Applications for enlistment are received on both evenings. All drills and summer training periods are on a full pay status, and full outfits of winter and summer uniforms are furnished. Age limits are 17 to 35, and no previous military service is necessary.

Air Passengers Are 20 Per Cent Women

American Airlines Recognizes Their Interest.

Women make-up over 20 per cent of the passengers now flying on American Airlines. Recognizing the interest which women in general are showing in air transportation, Mrs. Mary B. Scribner has been appointed director of women's promotion for the company, President C. R. Smith has announced.

The policy of placing women in key positions of the publicity department has long been followed by American Airlines, Smith said. He pointed out that Pat O'Malley has been director of publicity in the Eastern division for eight years, and that Malvina Pumphry, former newspaper writer, is a member of the West Coast publicity staff.

New Rulings End Dispute Over Airway

Private Fliers Association Hails Commerce Department Stand.

Four Conferences Bring Harmony With Big Transport Lines.

The Department of Commerce has been holding peace conferences to determine the ownership of the air.

Five years ago, when the American air transport business was graduating from its short pants, the controversy with the private fliers about the use of airways and airports began. It continued to grow in volume and acidity until last month.

The owners of private airplanes got in their hair, the transport operators complained; the private fliers retorted that they had as much right to use the air as anyone else.

Four Conferences Held.

The squabble assumed seriou proportions this year, with upward of 200,000 miles of domestic transport flying daily, and 35,000 student pilot licenses having been issued by the Department of Commerce.

It is expected that the new regulations to settle the difficulty will be published next week.

Four conferences, the Privat Flyers Association announced nc long ago, had produced "a new an healthy sympathy and understanding between the Bureau of Ai Commerce, the air lines and miscellaneous fliers which promise well for the future."

The principal contention, accord ing to the transport operators, ha been that the private fliers operate at times and under condition which would endanger the large commercial planes.

Many Cost Under $2,000.

The private fliers, on the othe hand, objected to what have bee termed the "Oregon boot" regul tions of the Department of Com merce, which they claim were in spired by transport interests. Spe cifically, they feared that the de partment might require that the little ships be equipped with ex pensive wireless apparatus for nav igating the commercial air rout in bad weather.

Many of the planes owned by pr vate fliers, it has frequently bee pointed out, cost under $2,000.

The conferences began inausp ciously when the Private Flye Association objected to represent tion of the National Aeronautic Association, on the ground that th latter group did not have the in terests of the noncommercial pil at heart. The Aeronautic Associ tion, as a result of the objectio withdrew from the conference.

The revised rules, which hav been drafted jointly by the air line the Department of Commerce an the Fliers Association, will be mad public over the signature of Ea D. Ward, who was chairman of th conference.

U. S. Brought 15 Days Closer To Paraguay

Clipper Service Begun Last Week Completes Link of 21 Republics.

Travel time between the Republic of Paraguay and the United States has been cut 15 days as a result of new clipper ship air service inaugurated last week between Ascuncion, Paraguay, and Miami, Fla., by Pan-American Airways.

The new route constitutes the final link in the system, joining the capitals of the 21 American republics, Juan T. Tripp, president of the international air transport organization, announced. The service completes the basic air mail set-up of the Uniteds, which will henceforth reach every country in the Western Hemisphere.

Nearly a year of pioneering was necessary before the route between Ascuncion and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, already on the air trunk line to the United States, could be established. Crossing the frontiers of three countries—Brazil, Argentina and Paraguay—the airline spur brings the capital of the South American nation within a few hours of other Latin cities.

In the past the only means of reaching Ascuncion was by steamer. The trip from the east coast of South America to the inland city alone required 2½ days. By air it can be made in less than 4 hours.

Twin-engineed Lockheed "electras," accommodating ten passengers, will be used at the opening of this service. The transport planes will carry a crew of three—flight captain, pilot and radio operator. Special compartments for air mail and express have been provided.

The Federal Diary

REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE

By Scott Hart.

With Autumn Returning

Forester Alva A. Simpson must have seen those premonitions of fall in the leaves and caught the first impressions of the season's change in this gypsying time of year that pulls toward the out-of-doors. Old forester (though still young enough) he has been cooped up in a building here for eighteen months. And now (on October 1) he can return to the woods. He must have known what the fall would work on his senses, and urged them to send him out again.

He has been here as co-ordinating officer between the Forest Service and the AAA on range conservation work. Now he goes to the Southwestern Region (Albuquerque) as assistant chief of operations and fire control.

The interview with him was intended to center on what he hopes to do out there, but somehow the talk shifted (like those winds used to shift over the fires he fought) and the topics of what men do when treed by bears, of how a forest fire—over a 50-mile area looks in the night—became more compelling.

For after all, the forester didn't mean any harm when he saw the old mother bear approach through the woods, trailed by three cubs. Even a forester like Simpson doesn't often see a mother bear with three cubs. Ordinarily it's just one cub. And Simpson thought that she should be saluted.

"Hey there!" he called; "what do you think you're doing." In a frightened moment, he was up a tree, his face torn by branches and with a feeling that he had learned about bears from her. The mother bear figured she could teach the cubs something about men from him. She gave each cub a spank that sent them up a tree. In the future the cubs might know that a tree is the place when a man is around. It was a morning for education, in the respective trees.

* * * *

You talk on to the forester, and the subjects shift like the winds he knows—and has feared at times. He feared them that night in the woods north of Spokane, 30 miles from the Canadian line. Fire raged on a 40 to 50-mile strip, bounded a wide lake and flamed on a cold sky until you could read a newspaper by the light for miles around. The night was July 19, 1926, and the fire was the worse Simpson ever saw. He remembers that the fierce rush of flame snapped big trees, like twigs in half.

This was the worst of all he remembers, and he can remember the times when the Government — everyone else—just permitted fires to run wild on the whims of the wind. In 1910 the organized effo against fires consisted of such a sheep herders, prospectors and th like could do with primitive ap paratus. Simpson fought fires i those days.

He traces the evolution in the recollection that of one fire in 191 (in Colorado) the fire lines wer manned by the herders, using wet shovels and eating hard-boiled egg and biscuits a ranch wife provide The last one he engaged in (in 193 in Idaho) was on a fire line manne by 150 CCC enrollees; trucks with marine pumps and the best of othe equipment, along with 70 experience woodsmen. Several good cook brought up the rear.

Just now a group of scientists i exploring the top of Shiva Temple a more than mile-long pinnacle i the Grand Canyon—where it i supposed the foot of man has nev been before. Simpson often ha found such thoughts engaging, as h walked through the wilderness o the West. And he doesn't believ he ever has been where no ma has been before.

This set off some comment on the Shiva expedition, the comment from some seasoned men of the forest service: If it is necessary to lowe water, by airplane, to the scientist atop Shiva, from what source di the animals known now to exis there obtain their own water? And coupled to this was the expressio that the West is full of wild place as wild as Shiva Temple, where, it is probable at least, no man has ever crossed.

But this thing of saying that no man EVER has been at some place is a pretty delicate assumption, i was felt. For long ago (they re membered the story) a pioneer in the far Northwest sat one day on a log in a surrounding so wild the very woods seemed to sing of isolation. The pioneer was overcome with the ecstacy of an aloneness which he himself had found first of all men. Then, he saw, imbedded in the a log, an old hunting knife.

Thumbnail biography: A native Westerner, Simpson grew up on a ranch; attended the University of California, studying engineering; joined the Forest Service in 1909, becoming a ranger in Wyoming; left the service to engage in road work in 1919, but returned in a few years as a range examiner, with a quick promotion to supervisor. In 1934, he was chosen to head the lands division of the Shelterbelt; later he was promoted to assistant regional forester; in 1936, and now he goes to the Southwest, rather gladly—what with autumn returning.

Current Flower Shows Good in Spite of Blights

National Capital Dahlia and Sligo Park Hills Garden Club Exhibits Open Today; Many Others Are on Schedule.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Fall flower shows have been scheduled almost daily since early in September and will continue well into next month. The quality of bloom has been quite good in spite of the many set-backs which gardens have had this year. With the prevalence of black spot and mildew it was feared that the fall shows would not be up to the usual standard, but evidently gardners have been busy with sprays and dusts for already some fine roses have been seen at the local shows and apparently winners at the rose show will have to be of the highest quality to win the coveted medals and awards.

Today two shows are on the schedule in Washington. It is the last day of the National Capital Dahlia Show, which is being held in the John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast. The show is open today from 2 p. m. until 9 p. m. There is no admission charge.

Some of the newest dahlia varieties are in the exhibition. The classes for miniature and pompons have been most popular. Dahlia trends seem to be leading toward the smaller varieties for general use. Baby Royal, Rapture, Buttercup, Tribune, Little Edith and Fairy have been much in evidence at the fall shows

Another show being held today is that sponsored by the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club in the Jessup-Blair Community House from 3 to 7 p. m. At this show many amateur gardeners from the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club and from other clubs have entered their best blooms and much interest has been taken in the competition for ribbons and awards. Mrs. Elnathan Kemper Nelson is general chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs I. A. Dennison, president, Mrs. Gilbert H. Wiley, Paul Steigner and Delar Kemble.

Woodridge.

The eighth show staged this year by the Woodridge Garden Club, the fall flower, fruit and vegetable show will be held tomorrow night in the Sherwood Presbyterian Hall, Twenty-second and Rhode Island avenue northeast. The general chairman is George Marshall, of Brentwood, Md.

Single specimens of dahlias and roses will be featured and there will be exhibits of vegetables and fruit. In the arrangement classes Sunlight and Moonlight classes will be featured. Entries will be open to all amateur growers and the public is invited to visit the show. There will be no admission charge.

The past week has seen some splendid shows. The most important locally was the twentieth annual dahlia show of the Takoma Horticultural Club. The committee, headed by O. E. Sweet, planned a schedule of 44 classes. Dahlias were featured in 18 classes which covered all types. In the arrangement there were 11 classes which included dahlias. There were eight classes for roses. The ornamental foliage and grasses and sedges made an interesting showing.

The second annual flower show of the Howard County Garden Club was held Wednesday in the Ellicottt City High School gymnasium. There were nine classes for artistic arrangement and six for specimen classes. An interesting feature was the class of ornamental gourds. The committee consisted of Mrs. Elizabeth Parlett, Mrs. George Bayless, Mrs. Richard Talbott and Mrs. Milton Baxley.

In Virginia there were many shows. At Hamilton the show sponsored by the Hamilton Book Club attracted many visitors. The outstanding winners were Mrs. G. B. Wolford, Mrs. Horace Gregg and Mrs. J. P. Thatcher. Judges were Mrs. Bentley Gregg, Miss Caroline Pancoast and Mrs. Mary Potts, of the Purcellville Garden Club.

In the flower exhibits at the florist achievement day the winners were Mrs. A. B. Fleming, Mrs. Allan Bradley, Mrs. Alice Hutchison and Mrs. George Cockerill. In the junior class the winner was Sarah Middleton. The flower exhibit was in charge of Miss Emma Ellsmore and Miss Dora Cox.

Judges of flower exhibits at the Purcellville 4-H Club fair were Miss Lucy Blake, home demonstration agent for Fairfax County; Miss Geraldine Cox, of Lincoln, and Miss Grace Jenkins, of Leesburg. Winners of awards were Helen Reid, Ruth Boring, Alice Andrews, Kean Purcell, Dorothy Keifer and Dorothy Fulmer.

The Luray Cavern Garden Club held the sixth annual show on Wednesday and Thursday in the Baptist Church. Mrs. M. E. Roudabush and Mrs. H. H. Hudson headed the committee in charge.

Bethesda.

Howard Watkins, well-known flower grower, addressed the September meeting of the Bethesda Community Garden Club. With this meeting the club resumed the club activities after a summer vacation. Plans for the fall and winter schedule were discussed.

Leesburg.

One of the most popular of all the fall shows is that of the Leesburg Garden Club. The show, in each of the many years which it has been held, attracted exhibits and visitors from a wide area and is considered one of the most important of the Virginia shows. The show this year will be held next Tuesday in the Thomas Balch Library, Leesburg, with many arrangements shown in the homes of three members of the club. An added attraction will be the singing of spirituals by the Waterford Quartet.

In the arrangement classes an outstanding feature will be the interclub competition. This competition is open to all Virginia garden clubs. The trophy is the silver bowl given by Mrs. Pere Wilmer. In 1935 it was won by the Winchester and Clarke Garden Club and last year by the Alexandria Garden Club. The subject this year will be a still-life picture to be shown in a niche.

Exhibits will be shown in three homes, those of Mrs. R. S. Pickens, Mrs. Northcutt Ely and Mrs. L. P. Ellis. At Mrs. Pickens' there will be arrangements after the Oriental style and arrangement in the modernistic manner. At Mrs. Ely's there will be a "Moonlight" arrangement of white flowers in white, silver, crystal or pewter containers, and "Sunlight" to consist of shades of yellow flowers in gold, bronze, copper, lustre or amber container. Arrangements suitable for a terrace will be shown at Mrs. Ellis'.

The show is open to all amateur flower growers. Exhibits must be placed by 11:30 a. m. and remain until the close of the show. One entry by one exhibitor is allowed in each class. The show will open at 2:30 and remain open until 6 p. m. Funds raised will go to the care and upkeep of the Loudoun County Hospital vegetable garden and grounds, which the Leesburg Garden Club has had as a major project for several years.

Gardener's Calendar

Plant new peonies and divide old clumps that are crowding until they do not bloom well.

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Plant grass seed on old lawns and on bare and weedy spots in new lawns. Before seeding, soil should be pulverized, fertilized, and graded carefully.

• • • •

Plant bulbs—except tulips—the sooner the better.

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Deciduous shrubs may be transplanted on home grounds when convenient—even before they lose their leaves—but should not be left out of the ground longer ncssary. For shrubs and trees ordered from nurseries it is usually better to wait until after the leaves fall, unless the nursery is to deliver and do the planting.

• • • •

Just before the leaves fall in the woods is the most efficient time for accumulating a big supply of leaves for compost and fertilizer.

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Cuttings from many of the woody plants may be taken now and planted in a sandy pocket of soil with a wide mouthed bottle turned over them to prevent rapid evaporation.

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Many annuals have now passed their period of worth-while bloom and can be cleared away to make room for fall plantings.

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Two fine woodland plants for the garden are the cohosh and Mertensia, or Virginia bluebells. The cohosh may be moved successfully at this time, particularly if lifted with a good ball of earth. Martensia is dormant and hard to find in the woods and is best obtained from dealers.

• • • •

Delphiniums, columbines, dianthuses, and most other perennials that flower before July 1 should be placed in flowering position this fall instead of in early spring.

Garden of Member of Potomac Rose Society

Pictured above are two scenes of the garden of Dr. and Mrs. Whitman Cross. Dr. Cross is the dean of local amateur rose growers and will be one of the exhibitors at the show to be held by the Potomac Rose Society in the National Museum October 9 and 10.

Season Is Near For Cold Frame Use in Garden

Cuttings Preserved Under Glass May Save Strain in Hard Winter.

Early fall—as is every other season, for that matter—is a good time to add a cold frame to the garden equipment. Even in small gardens two frames are likely to be more convenient and useful than one. Here are some of the immediate uses of a frame at this season:

To provide winter protection for young perennials seeded in early summer; an excellent method is to plant some of the larger seedlings in the garden and to save a reserve stock in the frame for replacements in spring.

Foxgloves are biennials that are not reliably hardy in Washington gardens, where they are likely to suffer more from the wet than from cold. A reserve supply in a cold frame insures foxglove bloom whatever the weather.

English daisies, forget-me-nots, pansies and wallflowers are likely to winter better in a frame than in the open. A frame filled with pansies, closed in the severest weather and opened well the rest of the time, is likely to allow good bloom through most of a mild winter.

As soon as chrysanthemums have finished blooming, it is good management to dig down at the side of any clumps that are not of established hardiness and lift out a small division for planting in a frame: If all goes well in the garden the division in the frame is only an extra for planting in spring. If the main clump winterkills, the single cutting will save the variety. Varieties known to be not quite hardy can be wintered in a frame.

Cold frames are inexpensive. It is easy to build a frame to fit a sash of glass that is available. The 3 by 3 size is convenient and portable, and if taken into the cellar when not in use will last for years. A frame will often save several times its expense in a single season by preserving plants that will otherwise need to be replaced.

House Once a Fortress.

Not far from Yeovil, in the depths of agricultural Somerset, rises a conspicuous pointed hill which the Normans called Mons Acutus, or Sharp Mountain. It seems to hold the little village and great house of Montacute within its shadow and it has bequeathed to them its antique and curious name.

The house was built by Sir Edward Phelips, Queen's sergeant under Elizabeth, and in the next reign speaker of the House of Commons. The building was going on while Shakespeare's plays were being written. One date, 1599, appears on the chimneypiece of the small dining room.

68 Classes Listed for Show Of Potomac Rose Society Here

The schedule of the Potomac Rose Show, to be held October 9 and 10 in the National Museum lists 68 classes. These are divided into the various types of roses to be shown by amateur and professional growers. This year there is particular interest in the amateur classes, for it is in these classes Nicholas Challenge Bowl will be awarded. The Nicholas Bowl is really for amateurs. The winner must not have the services of a professional gardener.

For amateur growers there are 16 classes for teas and hybrid teas. In the singles there are red or crimson, Red Radiance, white, Radiance-pink, other bright pink varieties, deep pink, yellow, light yellow, salmon to orange, other colors, single roses; vase of 3 blooms one variety, vase of 3 blooms, mixed varieties; collection of 24 or less; collection of more than 24; collection of 18 varieties, and collection of 12 varieties.

Tea and hybrid tea buds: red, white, pink yellor or salmon. Hybrid perpetuals; red, white and pink. Climbing tea and hybrid tea roses: red, white, pink and yellow. Large flowered climbers: red, white, pink and yellow. Polyanthus: red, white, pink, other colors. Miscellaneous—roses not covered by classification. The best three roses in the show will be chosen in these classes.

Featured among the arrangements will be the line arrangements in brown or copper container. These will be staged in a niche 20 inches wide by 24 high and by 18 inches deep. Other arrangements will be miniature of roses with or without other flowers 6 inches or less each way; pink roses in a silver container, with or without other flowers, roses to predominate; white roses with other white flowers in white container; roses arranged in a pair of vases for a mantle piece, with or without other flowers; roses with or without other flowers for console table; corsages.

For the first time roses grown out-of-doors will be shown by the commercial exhibitors. These classes will be interesting, as many of the new roses will be seen, grown under conditions which the amateur can hope to have in even a small garden. There will be 11 of these classes and 10 of types grown under glass. Both amateurs and professionals will compete for the award in the competition for a rose garden to be drawn to scale and a miniature garden to be shown on a tray.

Many garden clubs in Virginia and Maryland as well as those of the District have signified their intention of showing and visiting the show. There will be a special award to the club having the largest number of exhibitors.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 2:30 to 10 p. m. on October 9 and from 1 to 10 p. m., October 10.

Day Lilies Ready To Be Planted In Home Garden

Single Tubers Will Generally Bloom the Next Season.

Day lilies are now in good condition for planting and division. Dealers usually sell single tubers, and this is the more economical way of buying stock of the more expensive new varieties. Of the less expensive kinds it is often worth while to pay a little more for divisions with two or three tubers.

A single tuber will usually bloom the next season and by the second season will have multiplied to give a strong clump with several good stalks. A larger division will bloom more liberally the first season. The crown, or the stem end of the tuber should be planted about two inches deep.

Day lily varieties differ a good deal in their vigor of growth and reproduction. Some of the most vigorous, many of the strains of Hemerocallis fulve and the variety, Amaryllis, for example, will need to be divided every other year or every third year. The less vigorous will do well for from three to five years before dividing. If a rapid increase in stock is desired clumps can be divided each fall, reducing each division to one large tuber and as many small ones as break away with it.

The day lilies do well in full sun but they are also one of the best plants for shaded areas. In shade they do not multiply as rapidly as in full sun.

Washington Elks To Give Barbecue

Outing Planned for Next Sunday at Farms.

An old-fashioned barbecue will be given by Washington Elks at Griffith Farms, on the Marlboro pike, next Sunday. There will be dancing, entertainment and refreshments from noon until 8 p. m.

More than 12 teams opened the bowling season of the Elks League Tuesday evening at the Recreation Alleys. The competition will continue throughout the winter months. Joseph Riani was re-elected president of the league.

Plans are being laid for the entertainment of Grand Exalted Ruler Charles Spencer Hart, who will make an official visitation at the initiation of the Fred Berger class on October 13.

A large group of Elks and their families visited the Elks National Home at Bedford, Va., last Sunday.

The lodge will have a special meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Weekly meetings will be resumed October 3.

Suggestions for Those Who Plan to Exhibit Roses

By A. R. Hester,

Chairman, Instruction Committee, Potomac Rose Society.

Many articles have been written by experienced exhibitors as to the best method of preparing roses for exhibition. Most of them agree that it is primarily a question of time and material and skillful judgment.

First in importance is the ability to produce roses of superior quality on a given date. This usually depends upon the varieties available, and the care they have received during the entire year.

It is now too late to begin fertilizing for blossoms to be exhibited October 9 and 10, except at the risk of losing the bushes during the winter to follow.

In case the plant food already in the ground has not become available, it may be advisable to apply some quick-acting stimulant like "Nitrophoska" followed by a good soaking of the ground. This should be done by placing the hose on the ground and allowing it to run freely —never sprinkle. But please remember that too much quick-acting fertilizer may produce strong shoots that will fail to set buds. Much may be accomplished by frequent shallow cultivation and an abundance of water.

Remove Lateral Shoots.

Observe those bushes that have strong canes which are throwing promising shoots that are setting buds. Remove all lateral shoots and buds from the cane which bears the terminal bud, as early as possible, so that the full strength of the plant may be thrown into the buds which are to produce the exhibition flowers.

Good foliage is essential; therefore, it should be protected by applying a triple-action spray like "Triogen." Reduce the spray to 60 per cent of the strength usually recommended to avoid burning of young foliage. Aphis are devitalizing to young buds and foliage; therefore, an application of "Black-Leaf 40" at 60 per cent of the usual strength may be advisable.

Heat, light and moisture are the principal factors which determine the time it will take a bud to develop into a bloom. Buds develop slower this time of the year, but the slower the development, the more magnificent the flower. The time, in late September, varies from three to five weeks, dependent upon the form of the flower and the type and number of petals. Those of the double type and those composed of thin petals open slowly.

A lightweight paper bag tied loosely over a bud will retard development and protect it from the elements and insect pests. A dark-colored one will retard it more than a light-colored one. If the bag should become water-soaked, it will cause discoloration of the flower. A 2 to 3 pound size cellophane bag will protect the opening bud from rain, and allow observation of development. A dark-colored bag may be slipped over the cellophane bag if the flower is opening too fast. If the bag is too small or tied too tightly, it may cause the stems to have crooked necks, or the foliage to become disfigured.

Use Half-Opened Flowers.

Roses should be judged under the rules of the American Rose Society, which specify that at the time of the judging, the rose should be in the most perfect phase of its possible beauty. This phase is usually reached when it is from one-half to two-thirds open, varying somewhat according to the type of blossom. If it is of the double type or of abundant petalage, it should probably be two-thirds open; but if of the semisingle type or scant petalage, it should be about one-half open.

Development of roses after they are cut may be expedited by slitting the ends of the stems and immersing the stems and foliage in water of tepid temperature and placing in a light, warm room, or retarded by immersing in cool water and placing in a cool, dark cellar.

In case of emergency, roses may be held in cold storage, or the family refrigerator, at temperature of 35 to 40 degrees. If placed in cold storage, the stems and foliage should be well filled with water and wrapping paper tied over the top of the container as a precaution against frost bite. If stored in a refrigerator, the stems and foliage should remain immersed in water as protection against evaporation. Please remember that in case of storage, the flowers will continue to open, very slowly, and that if the blossoms do not remain dry, during the entire time, they will discolor. They should be in a metal container in an upright position.

Flowers that have been in cold storage should have the stems trimmed and placed in fresh, cool water in the exhibition room from two to four hours before judging, depending upon condition and type.

Careful transportation to the showroom is necessary to avoid bruising of blossom or foliage. The entire flower should be protected from heat, wind and light, and the ends of the stems kept moist. A stiff shallow box, or roll of newspaper, with each flower wrapped separately, or lying loosely between sheets of paper, make good transportation containers.

The above-named methods of storage and transportation have been practiced by Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Vienna, Va., and by L. L. Powers, Hyattsville, Md., both of whom have been very successful in the local showrooms.

The staging of flowers will be facilitated by having them properly labeled before reaching the showroom. If in doubt as to the correct name of the variety or classification, consult a member of identification and classification committee, in the showroom, who will offer friendly suggestions.

Should a flower refuse to face the judge or appears uncomfortable in its container, the support of a little moss may be beneficial. If there is dirt or discoloration on the foliage, try to remove it with a soft, moist cloth or paper.

Being able to accept defeat gracefully is evidence of true sportsmanship.

Overcrowding of Plants Ruins Home Landscape

Gardeners Should Overcome Tendency to Set Out Young and Small Shrubs Closely to Get Good Effect in Later Years.

By Crowell Baynes.

Overplanting and overcrowding of the woody plants is one of the commonest and one of the most serious defects in the development of home grounds. Foundation plantings show some of the worst effects, but many shrub borders are as bad. And it is all so unnecessary.

The reason back of the overcrowding is clear enough. Gardeners buy trees, shrubs and bushes as small specimens that do not require much space for the first year or two. The tendency is to plant two or three or four of these small woody plants in the space that one of them will need as soon as it really takes hold and begins to grow. The result is that the crowding causes poor and unnatural development of all the plants, followed by the urgent need to grub out and discard part of the planting.

In foundation plantings this kind of crowding is made still worse by the use of varieties that have the wrong habit of growth. Builders and real estate developers are responsible for a good deal of this, but owners who do their own planting are also like to make the same mistake of getting too much wood for their money.

Cheaper Plants Chosen.

It is easy enough to understand why builders plant the wrong varieties in foundation plantings. The quick-growing evergreens—most of the cedars, for example—are comparatively inexpensive. A nursery can well afford to supply an 8-foot cedar for as little or less than a 2-foot or 3-foot specimen of a slow-growing yew, box, or rhododendron. The smaller plant will have occupied space in the nursery for more years than the large one. The cedar will give a quick effect. It will give immediately something very similar to the final effect that would be desirable. An 8-foot column of evergreen foliage at the corner of the house may be just the touch needed to tie the house to the ground and complete the home picture.

The trouble develops when the cedar continues to grow into a 15-foot or 20-foot specimen that is sadly out of proportion. But long before that the property is out of the builder's hands, and it is the owner who has to decide on removing the overgrown tree to substitute a slow-growing specimen with a reasonable limit to its final growth. When owners make the same mistake, it is likely to be the result of a limited planting budget and unfamiliarity with the varieties that are available.

Rely on Dealer's Advice.

For foundation plantings it is wisest to rely on the advice of a reliable dealer. Manifest some interest in the choicer and higher-priced specimens and show that you do not expect to buy a finished effect the first season or two, unless you are prepared to pay really high prices for good-sized specimens.

In the shrubbery there is no particular harm in planting about twice as many plants as you will need in the long run—provided the least desirable of the surplus plants are removed before they crowd. But this, of course, is wasteful. Much the better way, both in foundation plantings and in shrub borders, is to plant the right number of trees and shrubs to allow full development and then to fill in the planting for several years with a good selection of strong-growing perennials that will give shrub effects promptly. As the shrubs develop, these can be transplanted to the perennial border. There are many of these.

Peonies, mallows, lilies, Japanese anemones, Chimney bellflowers, Anchusa Italica, native asters and the cohosh are first-class plants that will give shrub effects while the true shrubs are growing. Foxgloves and hollyhocks are good biennials for this purpose. The native Lilium superbum need not be moved even after the shrubs grow to good size. The chances are it will benefit from the increasing shade and will continue to send up its handsome stalks to add July beauty to the shrubbery.

Bulbs Care for Selves.

A young shrub border is an excellent place, too, for many of the spring-flowering bulbs that do not require digging each summer—daffodils, squills, grape hyacinths, crocus, snowflakes and snowdrops, Virginia bluebells, camassias and dogtooth violets. If these are not planted too close to the woody plants they may be left for years undisturbed. They will bloom before most deciduous shrubs are fully leaved and will benefit from the summer shade.

For the first two or three seasons of a properly spaced shrub border planted with the smaller and less-expensive sizes of shrubs, it is well enough to fill the picture with tall iris and lusty day lilies, but these are likely to need early removal to prevent the crowding of the shrubs.

In planting shrubs, a good general rule for amateurs is to estimate the number that will fill the space. Then reduce the list a half. Estimate from a catalogue what this half list will cost. Then go to the nursery and invest that sum in only half as many choicer plants. Then fill in the wide-open spaces with a good selection of the larger and more shrub-like perennials. With only one-fourth as many plants as in the first list, the chances are that they will be crowding in five years or so. If they do not fill, there will still be time to add to the collection.

Children Can Start With Bulbs Now to Learn How to Garden

Youngsters' Efforts Might Be Centered on Daffodils, Iris, Tulips, Day Lilies, Hyacinths and Small Bulbs.

When parents want to help children to start gardening, the usual way is to begin in spring, preparing the soil and planting seeds of some of the hardier and more durable annuals that will stand considerable mistreatment and will bloom early and liberally. Zinnias, marigolds, sunflowers, calliopsis, and annual gaillardias are favorite varieties.

But why not start the youngsters with bulbs and bulbous plants at this season? Bulbs are sure to bloom and will stand as much mistreatment as even the hardiest of the annuals. A child's garden started now might well include some or all of the following:

Daffodils—large trumpet varieties for preference.

Bearded iris—good substantial divisions with at least two strong rhizomes in each.

Tulips—a half dozen of an early variety and a half dozen big Darwins with perhaps a midseason group.

Day lilies—two or three old clumps not divided to insure several blooming stalks.

Hyacinths—the big early type.

Small bulbs—a good assortment of crocus, grape hyacinths, snowdrops, and squills to make the period between planting and flowering as short as possible.

At the best, it is hard for little fingers to separate seeds and get them planted just right. Overenthusiasm in watering or cultivating a "very own" garden is likely to ruin a good many seedling plants before they bloom. But the bulbs have already weathered their early life and are ready to bloom, in fact the bloom is already stored in the bulb. Helping children to plant bulbs guarantees against disappointments, for the bulbs are almost certain to flower on schedule. Even if young gardeners feel the urge to dig up a few bulbs and see what is happening, there is an excellent chance of replanting them and getting fair bloom.

Saint Buried in Mortar.

Probably the principal point of interest in Algiers is the tomb of St. Geronimo, a Christian martyr of the sixteenth century, who was killed by being smothered in a block of mortar. The cast may be seen in the museum of Mustapha Superieur in the suburbs.

Tenting Urged To Save Blooms From the Frost

With early chrysanthemums already in bloom, the race with the frost is on. Many of the most attractive varieties bloom in October and November—when they bloom. Some seasons a few cold nights at just the wrong time, when the buds are opening, will ruin the bloom for a year and may injure the plant severely.

Another season it may happen that an even earlier frost will do relatively little damage to plants that are only in the bud, and they will come through and bloom handsomely in an Indian summer period after the frost.

A little care in time will often save fine plants. Two or three stakes set in a clump of half a dozen chrysanthemums will serve as tent poles for a tent of sheeting or of burlap, which may provide just the slight protection necessary to prevent injury by early frosts. The Weather Bureau warnings are ordinarily reliable, and if the tent is spread whenever the worning is issued and some time before sundown, if possible, there is a fine chance of saving chrysanthemums from anything less than a severe frost.

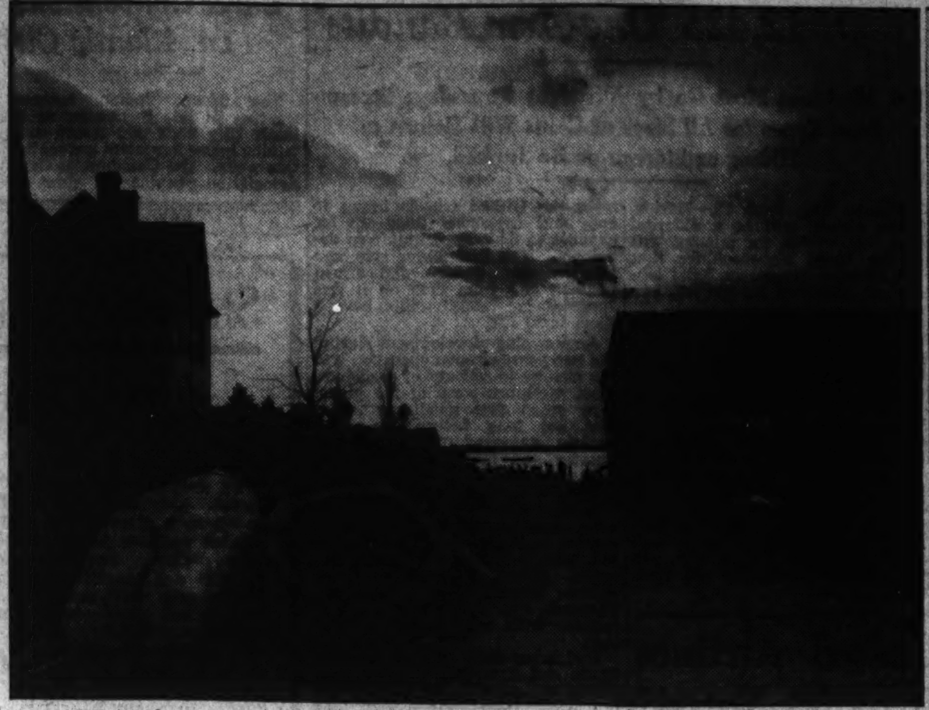
At blooming time, chrysanthemums continue to be thirsty and greedy plants. It is not too late for fertilizing late-blooming chrysanthemums with a complete fertilizer. High nitrogen is not required. Both the early and late "mums" should have plenty of water while the buds are swelling.

18-Foot Yacht Tralee Defies Landlubbers' Taunts, Weather's Tricks And Proves Her Seaworthiness in Run Up and Down Chesapeake Bay

Storm Mars Voyage; Fishermen Hospitable to Explorers.

Boat in Near-Accident With Freighter From Steering by Stars.

By John Maloney.



THE Tralee, an 18-foot knockabout, right, which won first place in the Class B handicap in the 1936 President's Cup regatta and third place this year, carried her owner on a hazardous trip about the Chesapeake Bay this summer. A scene on Smiths Island, one of the places visited, is shown above.

Up from the southeast a stout wind was blowing and Tralee, her 18-foot mahogany length all shined and glistening, was tugging at her bowline.

"Off with it!" she plainly was saying. "Quit dickering around that dock so much and letting this breeze blow itself out. Off with that line!"

With white sails whipping in the wind, whitecaps breaking offshore, the peculiar milky-greenness of Chesapeake Bay showing to perfection in bright sunlight, there was no difficulty in understanding the plea of the little sloop. The language of ships is universal.

To set off on a voyage of exploration over the face of Chesapeake Bay, east and west and north and south, was labeled as nothing short of foolhardy by landlubbers whose knowledge of deep waters was confined to stories of shipwrecks and that everlasting candle burning in some poor widow's window. Tralee, they said, was ideal for protected waters and sluggish river streams, but wait until a blow came up when she was too far from shore to seek shelter! Fools, these sailors are.

But at 5 o'clock on a Monday afternoon Tralee was released from restraining lines ashore. From Point Lookout, at the mouth of the Potomac, her bow was pointed to Smith Island across the bay.

At casting-off time the horizon covered our destination, but we knew that with the coming of darkness and the appearance of stars and moonlight there would be lights up and down that stretch of historic water to plainly tell us where we were.

A southeaster was ideal. On one broad reach, with the steady breeze now blowing, we would make our proposed anchorage under Rhode's Point Light, on Smith, shortly after midnight. With the neatness and expediency that comes with experience the mate and the cook set about making sleeping equipment and cooking gear shipshape, while the skipper kept his hand on the tiller and gloried in the leaping, plunging speed that Tralee was developing with the aid of an 8-knot breeze. The well-defined wake astern was an additional stimulation for feelings of elation and absolute abandonment of care.

Ships' lights appeared on all sides of us as twilight deepened into darkness. Astern and ahead, port and starboard, they seemed at times to be closing in on our comparatively midget craft, and the beams of powerful searchlights flashed on us from several directions at once did nothing to reassure the crew of three that Tralee was perfectly safe in keeping her course.

"There are rules of the road even at sea," the cook said to bolster his confidence, but the mate's reminder of the time required to swing a heavily loaded oil tanker off her course did nothing to ease the tension.

Luckily for us, probably, the ships' path up from the Capes is comparatively narrow. Some time before we would make out the shoreline of Smith Island we left big ships behind. Our landfall was perfect and when we cast a 40-pound navy anchor over just under Rhode's Paint Light we were ready for resting sleep.

It was, however, sleep that never came. Why, we asked ourselves time and again that night, had no kindly soul warned us of the mosquitoes that breed on these islands, which form a backbone down lower bay? Our sails had not been furled before they were charging, brigade after brigade, in seemingly systematic formation. To the whole crew, who had been looking forward to sleep so longingly, the noise of their charge was almost as terrifying there along that marshy shore as the crash of the shells even then bursting over Chapel and Kiangwan. For the balance of the night, until daylight brought a slight respite, we alternately slapped ourselves, risked suffocation under blankets, and used strong words.

The hospitality of the kindly fisherfolk on Smith Island, when we sailed up the channel to the Rhode's Point docks next morning, recompensed greatly for the discomfort of the night we had passed. Tralee, with her sleek mahogany sides and gleaming green decks, was a novelty even to these people who wrest a living from salt waters.

"Maybe you-all enjoy it, but darned if I'd go out in a bit of a boat with a mast that tall," one of the men who go out from there every day for fishing said to us. It was practical for him to leave his dock every morning of the year in a boat 3 feet shorter than ours, risking storm after storm in earning his living. The difference, of course, being that his boat was powered with an old automobile engine!

On our charts a criss-cross course the length of the Chesapeake had been plotted. Lightly penciled courses on the charts touched at Crisfield, Tangier Island, Deal's Island and Solomon's Hump before crossing again to Solomon's Island and that long stretch of shoreline offering little shelter until West River was reached. Thereafter, over a two-week period, our plans called for visits to Annapolis Yacht Club and Kent Island just opposite, to Baltimore Harbor and Fort McHenry, then to Havre de Grace and the mouth of the Susquehanna before backtracking to Tangier Sound.

Foolhardy though it might be labeled by some, and too uncomfortable to be pleasant by others, the sole aim of our trip was to assist Tralee in proving to skeptics that cruising in a small sailboat, 18 feet long with a 7-foot beam, even with open cockpit, was not only practical but enjoyable.

And so, after a side trip to Tangier Island, where fishermen showered us with Norfolk spots and soft-shelled crabs and refused a cent in payment, we were off up the bay with winds slowly shifting first to southerly and then to the southwest, but always in our favor and strong enough to send Tralee splitting through the waves with a bone in her teeth that would have done credit to the Ark or the Dove. Inanimate though she might have seemed to some, our little craft was telling us plainly that she was proud of her freedom and eager indeed to make the most of it.

The stars were out again as we passed through Kedges Strait and sailed up under the dark hulk of Solomon's Light. The keeper had seen us coming and was out on his balcony.

"Who are you and where are you going," he called to us as we luffed up for a minute's pause, and when we told him his comment was of that same line which had become slightly familiar to us:

"It's plain to see you don't know this bay," he said.

Hooper's Light was 16 miles above us, Point No Point Light 14 miles across the bay. Both had a scheduled visability of 12 miles and were therefore out of sight. By a vote of three to nothing we decided on crossing to Point No Point, even though we would be sailing out into darkness with no light to point by until we could pick one up. Our 80-cent Boy Scout compass had been acciaccidentally crushed under the mate's heel. There was nothing to do but pick a star and keep it hanging over the bow.

Our rudder left a clearly defined glow astern. Occasionally foot-long fish, their silver scales glistening in the moonlight, would leap out of the water until their length was measured across the waves. Falling stars blazed trails through the sky above us, and the wind breezed up until whitecaps were breaking on all sides. It was a night that sailors dream of but seldom see.

Within the expected time Point No Point flashed up dead ahead. Once more we were in the steamer lane, and here occurred the only alarming incident of the whole trip.

Three steamers were astern, their starboard lights in plain view to show they were headed for Stony Point and the shore route to Norfolk. A port light showed the other coming up on us. Ahead at some distance were three others, all pointed southward to the Atlantic. Our position, as we neared the three ahead, indicated that we would pass with one ship to shoreward, the other two on our starboard.

So intently were the three of us concentrated on clearing the ships ahead that we forgot that one port light astern. A powerful searchlight was suddenly thrown on our white sails, there was much shouting in a foreign language coming from that dark hull almost towering over us, while from the bridge of the ship came a very powerful voice that was unmistakably American:

"Why in tarnation don't you 'yatch' fellers stay home after dark."

That's a correct quotation except that the pilot, who obviously had done the shouting, didn't say tarnation! And it's certain that his sigh of relief came as automatically as ours when the Taiku Maru slithered by with not more than 40 feet to spare, her propellor thrashing wildly in the water.

Solomons Island, boasting the deepest and largest harbor in the eastern region, was just taking shape in dim dawn as we swun around Sands Point and threw our anchor overboard for a brief nap next morning. Rest once again was brief, for the yacht club at Solomons was staging its first motorboat regatta, and the whole world of motors was splashing up and down the Patuxent River tuning up, keeping Tralee bouncing in their wakes.

From Solomons to Annapolis and two days later to Gibsor Island was uneventful sailing, although perfect. From time to time the skipper, mate and cook took turns speculating on how long our luck was going to last. Perfect winds, perfect sunshine, perfect water for a week had come as a pleasant surprise. We could ask little more. And when we had a perfect passage to Baltimore, stopped briefly for lunch and cast off again for Havre de Grace that same afternoon, we realized that we had a very unusual string of uninterrupted luck.

At Havre de Grace we tied up alongside a gasoline dock. "We're in for some dirty weather," a local pessimist warned. "You got to pay the weather man back for all this spell of southeasters we've been having, and maybe he'll collect soon."

But to us the skies looked blue. Our explorations of the bay's head completed a day later, and no signs of trouble on the horizons, we plotted our course on broad tacks back southward, headed for the Potomac and our snug birth at Washington's Corinthian Yacht Club. Tralee was loaded with provisions kindly fishermen had placed aboard. A photographer friend had expressed the wish to travel with us and make a few movies, coming aboard with expensive picture gear. It was, he told us, his first experience in a sailboat, and our tales of the wonderful cruise northward had fascinated him.

Tacks to eastern shore, then back west, across and across again, the wind was holding fine and we were singing in the spray. At 3 o'clock that afternoon the cook looked skyward, seeking a change of scene from the pail of potatoes he was peeling—looked up and then interrupted a nap the skipper was stealing.

"It's coming now," he said laconically, and a glance upward confirmed his words. West of us a dark mass of clouds were slowly forming. The wind began a puffy hop and skip swing that was both irritating and puzzling. Gradually the clouds worked themselves northward and the sun disappeared.

We were off Howell Point and desperately hunting a small inlet marked on the chart when the storm struck. The mainsail had luckily been taken in a minute before the first powerful blast of wind overtook us, but with a Genoa jib still up stout little Tralee was digging her nose into the waves, with occasional crests breaking alongside and spilling their tops into the cockpit where the photographer friend was burrowing his way into the piles of baggage in the bow.

There's no denying it, even though Tralee's cruiser friends may say, "I told you so!" That wind, combined with flying spray that stung with a vengeance, was cold. It was no small job getting the "jenny" in and a smaller jib up to keep the small craft from sinking into a trough and being swamped, but the crew, cold as they were, could still sing in the wind.

Driving sheets obscured our vision on all sides. Rain began filling the cockpit until our pump had to be called into action, manned alternately by the cook and the mate. We had no idea where we were being driven, but that mattered little inasmuch as we could only run before the wind anyway. For 40 minutes this storm lashed in powerful fury, with the waves growing larger and larger and Tralee swinging her mast until at times we were afraid it would snap. But stout little ship that she was, we were none the worst for wear except for the wetting when the rain ceased almost entirely an hour after it began, leaving our photographer friend very wet and very frightened, yet in shape to declare, when we discussed the idea of sailing on for Baltimore before going ashore, that he had enjoyed the initiation—now that it had ended so happily.

Who says that cruising on the Chesapeake cannot be done in a small boat? Tralee proved it, and she also returned to Tangier Island for a promised race with the island mail boat. She laid in the small harbor there for two days waiting for a good wind, and then slid across Tangier Sound to beat engines and a proud boat past Crisfield Light, eight minutes ahead of her competitor, making a run of 14 miles in 1 hour and 28 minutes.

"We were too heavily loaded with cases of crabs," the mail boat's captain explained rather sheepishly.

Eight Girls Already Enrolled In Beauty Contest of V. F. W.

Winner Will Be Designated as "Miss V. F. W." for Armistice Day Ball; Bowling League Will Meet Friday.

The Armistice Day ball committee has adopted the "Miss V. F. W." contest suggested at the last business meeting of the committee. The following applications have been filed with the committee on qualifications: Mary Frances Masters, Miss Front Line; Valerie Bushong, Miss Edmonds; Ann Guderian, Miss Gen. William E. Mitchell; Ouida Lutes, Irene Shank, Margaret E. Menze, Rebecca Williams and Betty Wax, as yet unassigned. Rules of the contest permit one entrant for each of the 16 posts in the jurisdiction, one for the department, one for Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, one for the Military Order of the Cootie and one for the ladies' auxiliary.

The Armistice Day ball committee will hold its next meeting Friday evening at the department headquarters, 1624 H street northwest, and the bowling league will call a meeting Friday evening at Washington Post Home, 1700 L street northwest.

Federal Post, No. 824.

At the last regular meeting of the post, presided over by Commander Strathern, nomination of post officers was held, with the following members' names being presented: Commander, L. E. Buckingham; senior vice commander, E. A. J. Sweeney; junior vice commander, Joseph Diskin; quartermaster, John G. Strobel; chaplain, Louis Vogt; post advocate, J. Hatch, and surgeon, Todd Hershberger.

Front Line Post, No. 1401.

The post will hold its last meeting in Moose Hall tomorrow evening, the post having voted at its last meeting to hold all future business meetings in the large hall of the new Washington Post Club, 1700 L street northwest. Meeting nights will not be changed, and the first meeting in the new hall will be held Monday, October 11.

Follow Me Post, No. 1830.

Commander Dube announced the following nomination of officers at the last meeting: For commander, Walter D. Jones, Herman L. King, Edward B. McDade, Hugh L. Finnegan; senior vice commander, John W. Thompson, John E. Zetts, A. James Fogle; junior vice commander, Richard H. Hall, Joseph Peterson, William E. Melton; quartermaster, John W. Thompson, William A. Downs, Wilfred Dube; post advocate, Selby C. Harr, William A. Downs; chaplain, Fred C. Kelly, Charles Newell, Alexander M. Gray, John W. Thompson, George Warden, and surgeon, Selby C. Harr and Fred C. Kelly. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting, October 5, in the auditorium of the Northeast Masonic Temple.

Washington Post, No. 2357.

Washington Post will meet tomorrow evening in its clubhouse at Seventeenth and L streets northwest at 8:15 p. m. Nominations of post officers for the ensuing year will be made.

The post also must fix a regular meeting night which will not conflict with the other V. F. W. units which are engaging the facilities of the Washington Post clubhouse.

Walter P. Boehm, president of the Washington Post Club, will report on the weekly dances to be held at the clubhouse Saturday evenings and other social events to be sponsored at the clubhouse during the winter season.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Tomorrow.

Dawson, No. 16, business; Stansbury, No. 24, business; Joppa, No. 35, business.

Tuesday.

Federal, No. 1, E. A.; Acacia, No. 18, M. M.; Takoma, No. 29, M. M.; Samuel Gompers, No. 45, M. M.

Thursday.

Anacostia, No. 21, M. M. (special); Benjamin Franklin, No. 50, M. M. (special).

Friday.

Columbia, No. 3, E. A.; Lebanon, No. 7, social; Joseph H. Milans, No. 38, E. A.; Justice, No. 46, business.

Royal Arcanum Council Holds Session in D. C.

Supreme Unit Meets With Southern Jurisdiction Members Here.

At the call of Supreme Regent Herbert W. Johnson, of New York, members of the supreme council, Royal Arcanum, held a session on Monday at the Hay-Adams House, with grand regents and other members of the southern jurisdiction.

Accompanying the supreme regent were the following members of the supreme council: Past Supreme Regent Milton A. Willment, of New York; Supreme Vice Regent William C. Root, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Supreme Orator Charles H. Pulis, of Brooklyn, and the following representatives from the southern jurisdiction: Grand Regent Dewey L. Shaw, of the District of Columbia; H. L. Bunn, of Maryland; E. C. Griner, of Georgia and Florida; M. L. Beetor, of Virginia; Richard Brown, of North Carolina; Dr. Phillip Melvin, grand vice regent, of North Carolina; Ralph Lewis, field manager, of North Carolina, and E. W. Tidwell, State manager, field department for Florida and Georgia.

After an all-day session, Supreme Regent Johnson was host at a dinner at the Hay-Adams House to the visiting members and to members of the grand and subordinate councils of the District of Columbia. Addresses were made by Supreme Regent Johnson, Supreme Vice Regent Root, Supreme Orator Pulis, Grand Regent Shaw, of Washington; Grand Regent Bunn, of Maryland, and Past Supreme Regent Willment.

It was proposed that with the co-operation of the District of Columbia and Maryland the executive meeting of the supreme council be held in Washington in November. It was announced also that as soon as plans could be formulated the Royal Arcanum would start to pay additional dividends and make a distribution to its members of accumulated surpluses.

From the District of Columbia were present Past Grand Regents J. E. Swaine, I. S. Childs, George C. Shinn, J. F. Brashears, J. C. Dulin, E. G. King, Edwin A. Niess, Frank V. Marsh, W. F. Drown, H. A. Kulze, A. L. Ebersole, B. W. Bollinger and Leverett B. D'Orsay, and Subordinate Council Regents Elmer Pate, of Kismet; Howard W. Mills, of District; Hugh B. Scott, of Capitol; Thomas W. Carroll, of Municipal; J. Carleton King, of Oriental, and O. H. P. Scott, Homer R. King, B. D. Tiedeman, A. Schneblin, R. H. V. Jama, J. E. Butler, Lloyd D. Van Horn, officers and members of committees of grand and subordinate councils of the District of Columbia.

Plans were outlined for work in the southern jurisdiction for the year.

Meetings for the week are: Municipal on Monday, Kismet on Tuesday, Royal Arcanum Hall, 930 H street northwest.

Smale Will See Fall Ceremonial

Henry C. Smale, president of the National Union Assurance Society, will attend the fall class ceremonial to be held in Pythian Temple on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. District Manager Arthur S Brown will have 30 candidates to be initiated by the United Council Degree Team. Walter T. Wilkinson, tenor soloist, will participate in the ceremonies. Richard A. Walker, chairman of the executive Board, will be master of ceremonies, assisted by the three senators in this jurisdiction—Arthur S. Brown, Michael J. Kindsfather, and William J. O'Brien. C. Morris Harrison, senator; Frank Howe, State manager; and members from the Baltimore council will attend. An entertainment and refreshments will conclude the evening's festivities.

A reception was tendered Elmer Johnson, recording secretary of Congressional Council, No. 809, for the past 28 years at their meeting held in Typographical Temple. Secretary Johnson had been on a two months' vacation in Oslo, Norway, visiting relatives. Senator Brown spoke on taxation, hospitalization and activities in the nine councils.

Victory Council, No. 519, will meet in Pythian Temple on Friday evening. Samuel Trupp is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Regular Veterans.

The executive committee of the Regular Veterans Association met Tuesday to discuss disability pensions.

David Friesel, Second Division commander, R. V. A., reported on a recent trip to Richmond, Norfolk, Hampton Roads, Langley Field and Kecoughtan, Va., where new posts were formed.

Walter P. Boehm, national chief of staff, is engaged in planning a national recruiting campaign to begin October 1.

V. F. W. Meetings.

Tomorrow.

Front Line Post, No. 1401, Washington Post Home, 1700 L street northwest.

Tuesday.

National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest.

Wednesday.

Overseas Military Band—Rehearsal, National Guard Armory.

Cootie Drum and Bugle Corps—Rehearsal, National Guard Armory.

Friday.

McKimmie-Catterton Police Fire Post, No. 2979, Board Room, District Building.

Armistice Day Ball Committee, Department Headquarters, 1624 H street northwest.

V. F. W. Bowling League, Washington Post Home, 1700 L street northwest.

Saturday.

Advance Post, No. 2194, Washington Post Home, 1700 L street northwest.

Wooldridge Speaks To Harden Camp

Spanish War Veterans' Leader Heard.

Victor L. Wooldridge, department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, and Senior Vice Commander John M. Farner addressed the meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp on Thursday evening. Past Department Commander Tom D. Binckley gave an address on the signing of the Constitution.

Mr. Farner also addressed the meeting of Gen. Emmet Urell Camp on Wednesday evening. Also on the program was the junior department vice commander, Thomas F. Donovan. Joe K. McKey spoke on conditions in Puerto Rico, where he has lived for many years. A committee of three was appointed by the commander, J. W. McDonald, to arrange with the Urell Auxiliary for a celebration to be held on the birthday of the camp.

Formal induction of new members of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp will be held at the next meeting.

Meetings this week are scheduled as follows: Monday, Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary; Tuesday, Col. James S. Pettit Camp; Friday, Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary.

American Legion Ready To Build Membership

Legionnaires, Fresh From Large National Convention, Prepare to Exceed Goal for New Members; Local Offices Moved.

Today, Elmer is back, back home in his native District of Columbia.

Last week New York had no reason to ask, "Where's Elmer?" for Elmer was there. As early as a week before the nineteenth annual convention of the American Legion opened in New York Elmer began converging on the city in every known form of transportation. He came by special train, by bus, by his own car, by boat and by airplane, and one Elmer rolled into town propelled by roller skates. By September 19, the date the convention officially opened, Elmer was there 800,000 strong.

Elmer paraded the streets of New York and had a jolly good time at the greatest demonstration ever staged by the American Legion. It will be many moons before any city sees anything like it again.

On Monday Elmer lumbered through town on replicas of the locomotives and boxcars used in France during the war, in the annual Forty and Eight parade, giving the people of New York just a small idea of what he was to do on the next day when the gigantic convention parade of the Legion was held. Elmer started parading up Fifth avenue in a long line of platoons as early as 8:30 a. m. on Tuesday and long after sundown he was still going at a fast pace to the blare of his trumpets, bugles and drums. While there, Elmer also held an annual competition for drum and bugle corps. At the finals staged in the huge Polo Grounds on Monday night, the corps from San Gabriel, Calif., was declared the champion.

Work and Play Mixed.

But fun and frolic were not the main order of business for Elmer at all times, because 1,333 Elmers were sent to the convention as official representatives of their home States especially to conduct the business session of the convention and to elect a new leader for the coming year. On Monday he listened to many addresses of welcome and was extended greetings from many personages in high public life. During this time he also attended many committeee meetings.

On Wednesday Elmer sat through a long convention session lasting well into the late evening hours. Thursday Elmer elected a new national commander. As is always the custom at all national conventions, the District of Columbia Elmer presented 500 advance paid-up membership cards for 1938.

Early Friday morning Elmer began evacuating New York.

New Quarters Here.

And so, Elmer is back—back in a new office, for, during his stay in the metropolis, Elmer's office was moved from the Bond Building to new quarters in the Denrike Building. Here he will have three rooms instead of two and will be better equipped in every respect. One of the foremost reasons for this move was to enable Elmer to get closer to his welfare and relief office in order that more help could be given those in need. The entrance to Elmer's new quarters are gained through Room 417. The building is located at 1010 Vermont avenue northwest.

And now that Elmer is back, he will go to work immediately in order to build up another all-time high membership mark in the District of Columbia Department of the Legion.

This year the national organizational organization of the legion has set for Elmer a quota of 5,722, and Elmer says he will meet that mark by early spring and go on to greater heights during the waning months of the year which closes on October 19, 1938. Elmer's department commander, Lieut. Thomas Mason, has stated he would not be surprised if the Legion reached the 10,000 mark during the coming year. Nationally, last year the Legion was only a few short of a million members.

Expansion for Sons.

Elmer also will spend considerable time in an effort to build up his junior organization, known as the Sons of the American Legion, and, in addition to an extensive program of welfare and membership work, he will participate in many civic and patriotic events. Now he is engaged in staging an Armistice Day celebration to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, plans for which will be announced in detail later.

Before going to the national convention Elmer held a meeting of his bowling buddies in the Lucky Strike alleys and they decided again to hold league competition there each Thursday evening, starting at 8 p. m. The league will again be composed of 12 teams and will open this Thursday when Elmer's department commander, Thomas Mason, jr., will roll the first ball down, officially opening the season. The officers of Elmer's bowling league are E. H. Campbell, of Lincoln Post, president; Daniel M. Goodacre, of Sergt. Jasper Post, vice president, and Mack Myers of Bunker Hill Post, secretary.

And so, Elmer is back home, ready to drop his anonymous title, to get down to the business of the American Legion and to look forward to another Legion convention, when for a few short days and nights he may again become just Elmer.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Three hundred members, their families and friends attended the national convention and are looking forward to the next meeting of the post to be held on October 6. New officers of the post will take office then. Before leaving the city, Commander Fred Money presented Department Commander Mason more than 50 paid-up cards for 1938 and he states that this is only the beginning. Sergt. Jasper does not intend to lose its title of being the largest post in the city.

National Chief To Visit D. A. V. Chapter Here

Major Harl Compliments Group on Drive for New Members.

National Commander Maple T. Harl, of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, who was a guest of the American Legion convention in New York, will visit Washington before returning to his home in Denver, Colo.

Maj. Harl is interested in the current membership drive of the local D. A. V. and has complimented Department Commander John T. Chedester and his staff for the work accomplished toward reaching a quota of 1,000 members to be reported to the eighteenth national convention at Grand Rapids, Mich., next summer.

Maj. Harl has also cited the local women's auxiliary in recognition of their assistance rendered to the national body.

Dr. Walter Hess, commander, presided over the September meeting of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club in conjunction with the membership drive.

Frank Haley reported on the national convention. John Spears, former chairman of the national finance committee, reported as a member of the convention finance committee.

A special meeting of Rea Chapter, No. 5, was held Monday night at the Washington Post Home, 1700 L street northwest. Commander Phillip R. Belt presided. Theodore Lindstrom addressed the unit on the benefits of the Rankin bill recently passed by Congress.

Rea Chapter will hold a card party tomorrow night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest. The women's auxiliary will assist.

All chapter membership committees will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the McGill Building, 908 G street northwest. The session has been called by Membership Chairman E. Claude Babcock.

Joseph F. Foran, senior lieutenant, presided over the meeting of the guard of honor, held Thursday night at 1502 Meridian place northwest. Plans for participation of the guard in Armistice Day exercises were discussed.

A special meeting of the women's auxiliary was held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Mary Holt, 625 Seventh street northeast. Commander Holt was present with the auxiliary colors at Constitution Day exercises held at the Sylvan Theater. The auxiliary gave a surprise party for Mrs. Frances Sparkman, chaplain, on her birthday last Tuesday. Mrs. Marie Anderson, national executive committeewoman, and Mrs. Suzanne Miller, junior vice commander, attended the American Legion convention in New York.

American Legion Meetings.

Tomorrow.

Augustus Gardner Post, Army and Navy Club, 12 noon.

Columbia Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Registrar's Office, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Victory Post, 8 p. m.

James Reese Europe Post, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

National Cathedral Post, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday.

Agriculture Post, Room 1039 South boulevard, Agriculture Department, 8 p. m.

Columbia Lodge Of Moose Order Meets Tuesday

Initiation Planned in Honor of Mayor Jackson of Baltimore.

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold the second meeting of September at the Moose Home, 1414 I street northwest, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. Wade H. Mitchell, Great North Moose, of Legion, No. 10, has arranged for a class initiation in honor of Howard W. Jackson, Mayor of Baltimore, who will sponsor a class in Baltimore Legion, No. 10, at the Moose Home, 410 West Fayette street, Baltimore, Md., on Sunday, at 2 p. m.

United States Senator Robert Reynolds, of North Carolina, who was elected grand commander of the Legion of the Moose at the Supreme Convention held in Cleveland September 1 to 5, will be the guest speaker at this meeting.

Molton V. Hanson, secretary of the Annapolis Marching Club, announced that 25 new members had joined the Marching Club since the last meeting.

Clyde V. Hinson, chairman of the membership committee, has arranged for a class initiation on October 27, which is known as Mooseheart Day, the date on which the Child City at Mooseheart, Ill., was founded and also to honor the birthday of the director general of the Loyal Order of Moose, Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania.

At the Supreme Convention held in Cleveland, Ohio, Senator James J. Davis was honored by a resolution that he retain the office of director general as long as he lives.

At this convention William Egan, of Newark, N. J., was elected supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Past Dictator Russell B. Martin, who war the delegate to this convention, read his report at the last meeting and stated that a new Nation-wide membership drive has been instituted by the Supreme Lodge.

U. S. Plans First Step to Make Park of 'Untouched' Region Along Carolina Coast

Field Survey Of Area Due, Land Sought

Little Trouble Expected in Securing the Needed Acres.

Section Offers Paradise for Fishing, Bathing if Developed.

Raleigh, N. C.—The National Park Service expects little difficulty in obtaining sufficient land along the Outor Banks of North Carolina to establish the South's first coastal park. The act to create the park requires acquisition of a minimum of 100,000 acres before the area can be accepted by the Park Service. However, the Government agency is expected to assume administration of the lands upon the acquisition of 10,000 acres for park purposes. A nucleus exists in the possessions of the United States Biological Survey, the Cape Hatteras State Park, and the national monument to the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk. Combined, those lands total 7,540 acres.

As a preliminary to drawing future plans affecting this great coastal wilderness, the Park Service has indicated its intention of sending a field party to the area shortly to make a complete survey.

In scenic and historical interests, and in recreational facilities, the "banks," extending for over 200 miles off the coast of North Carolina, surpass any similar area on the Atlantic Seaboard.

First Colonists.

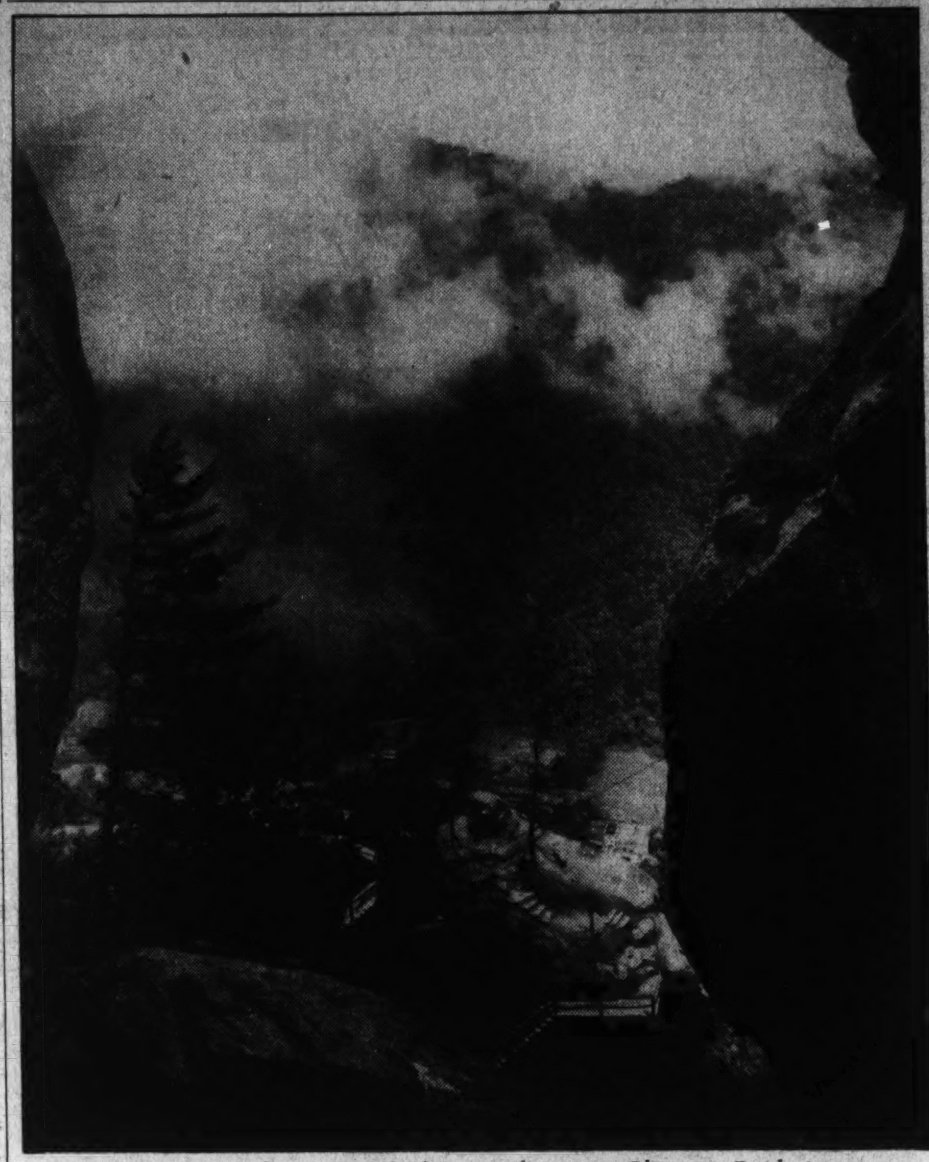
To this strand came the first English colonists to the New World, where, upon Roanoke Island, they established the City of Raleigh. From a sand dune just a few miles northeast of this historic island, Orville and Wilbur Wright gave wings to man with the first successful airplane flight. Other monuments are here, too—great hulks of wrecked ships cast up on the sandbar, grim reminders of some heroic battle of men and sailing craft against the elements.

Within the past several days excavations on Roanoke Island, just inside the protecting curve of the barrier reef, have revealed many relics, Indian pottery, weapons and English tile, which seem to confirm the presence of the colonists on the site of what is now restored Fort Raleigh. The relics were taken from the bottom of a curved well, revealed by high tides cutting away concealing sand which has probably rested over this spot several centuries.

Historical data have confirmed the Roanoke Island settlements in 1584 and 1587, but the fate of the colonists who built here the first English community in America remains a mystery.

From the standpoint of scenery and recreation, this section of North Carolina is imminently fitted for a national park. With startling tenacity hardy live oak, youpon and other marine species of shrubs and trees bury roots in the sand, lift their crowns and "blow" in weird and fantastic forms with the prevailing winds. The roar of the sea is constant as it pounds the shoals along the "banks," several miles wide at a few places, but for the most part a narrow ribbon of sand dividing ocean and sound waters. Cape Hatteras Lighthouse stands near the easternmost tip of the barrier reef, over 30 miles from the mainland.

What steps the Park Service will take to make this region more accessible is not known. However, should it be possible to establish roads down the "banks" from Roanoke Island to Cape Hatteras, one of the finest recreational areas in the East will become available for public use. At many points gently shelving beaches are ideal for surf bathing. Except during hard windstorms, the waters of Pamlico and the other great sounds are always calm and permit sailing in large or small craft. Wild fowl collect here during the fall and winter in enormous numbers, affording some of the country's most excellent shooting.



From every step of the stairway leading to the great Chimney Rock in western North Carolina you may see a different panorama of mountains, trees, in fall coloring just now, and clouds in ever-changing pattern.

Fall and Winter Cruise Schedules

Transatlantic lines are offering a series of special cruises aside from the regular cruise services that are operated on regular cruise schedules. The prices quoted are minimums, and are subject to change.

Date	Ship	To	No. of days	Minimum rate
Sat., Oct. 2.	Rotterdam	St. Thomas, St. Pierre, Port de France, La Guaira, Curacao	13	$125.00
Sat., Oct. 2.	Carinthia	Nassau, Havana	9	85.00
Sat., Oct. 2.	Columbus	Port au Prince, Kingston, Havana, Nassau	10	112.50
Fri., Oct. 8.	Kungsholm	Bermuda	5	50.00
Fri., Oct. 8.	Pilsudski	Bermuda	4	50.00
Wed. Oct. 13.	Columbus	Port au Prince, Kingston, Havana	9	97.50
Wed. Oct. 13.	Carinthia	Nassau, Havana	9	85.00
Sat., Oct. 16.	Rotterdam	Port au Prince, Kingston, Havana, Nassau	13	125.00
Sat., Oct. 23.	Carinthia	Nassau, Havana	9	85.00
Sat., Oct. 23.	Columbus	Port au Prince, Kingston, Havana	9	97.50
Sat., Oct. 30.	Rotterdam	Nassau, Havana	9	85.00
Wed., Nov. 3.	Carinthia	Nassau, Havana	9	85.00
Wed., Nov. 10.	Rotterdam	Nassau, Havana	9	85.00
Sat., Nov. 13.	Carinthia	Nassau, Havana	9	85.00
Fri., Nov. 19.	Gripsholm	Port au Prince, Kingston, Havana	11	110.00
Sat., Nov. 20.	Veendam	Nassau, Havana	9	85.00
Wed., Nov. 24.	Carinthia	Nassau, Havana	9	85.00
Tues., Nov. 30.	Queen Bermuda	Bermuda, Nassau	7	80.00
Thur., Dec. 9.	Queen Bermuda	Bermuda, Nassau	7	80.00
Sat., Dec. 18.	Kungsholm	Bridgetown, Port of Spain, La Guaira, Colon, Havana	15	192.50
Sat., Dec. 18	Stella Polaris	Miami, Port au Prince, Kingston, Havana, Nassau	15	190.00
Sat., Dec. 18.	Statendam	La Guaira, Curacao, Cartagena, Cristobal, Kingston, Havana	15	192.50
Tue., Dec. 21	Champlain	Nassau, Port au Prince, Kingston, Havana	12	157.50
Wed., Dec. 22	Columbus	Havana, Colon, Kingston, Havana	12	170.00
Thur., Dec. 23	Saturnia	Kingston, Cristobal, Havana, Nassau	13	170.00
Thur., Dec. 23	Georgic	Nassau, Kingston, Havana (Embark night before.)	11	130.00
Thur., Dec. 23	Pilsudski	Nassau, Havana	9	97.50
Fri., Dec. 24	Virginia	Nassau, Havana	9	115.00
Fri., Dec. 24	Empress of Britain	Jamaica, Panama, Havana	12	187.50
Fri., Dec. 24.	Rotterdam	Nassau, Havana	8	92.50
Fri., Dec. 24	Transylvania	Nassau, Havana	8	82.50
Mon., Dec. 27	Manhattan	Havana	6	77.50
Tues., Dec. 28.	Berendaria	Nassau	6	80.00
Tues., Dec. 28	Bremen	Nassau	5	85.00
Fri., Dec. 31	Hamburg	Bermuda	4	55.00

Rock Island's Coaches Now Streamlined

'Californian' Inaugurates De Luxe Features in Tourist Class.

New chair cars of streamline design and with many advanced features are now being placed in service on the "California," fast tourist-class train between Chicago and Los Angeles via the Rock Island, Southern Pacific's direct Golden State route.

The new cars are being placed in the train as rapidly as they are received from the builders, E. N. Hurd, jr., general agent for Southern Pacific here, announced today. Later this year the train will be fully equipped with the new chair cars.

Features of the new cars include seats cushioned with sponge rubber which are adjustable to reclining positions and revolve to face the extra-wide windows for maximum enjoyment of scenery. The cars are several inches wider than standard equipment. Lighting is both indirect and direct, with individually controlled fixtures over each pair of seats.

Each car is individually styled in a combination of harmonious colors, all cars are streamlined and some are built in articulated units of two cars each. Men's smoking rooms and women's lounges are unusually large and comfortable. As in the past, the train is fully air-conditioned.

The Californian, designed exclusively for passengers traveling on low fare coach and tourist tickets, offers many innovations in service as well as in equipment. These include stewardess-nurse service, meal service at 90 cents per day, special chair cars for women and children, improved tourist sleeping cars and new lounge cars for tourist sleeping car passengers. In addition to the new chair cars being placed in service between Chicago and Los Angeles, and between Memphis and Los Angeles, the new cars are now operated between El Paso and San Diego.

Col Gillespie Reports.

Col. Alexander G. Gillespie, Ordnance Department, U. S. Army, has reported for duty in the office of the chief of ordnance, the War Department has announced.

Reform Group Purges Orlando Of 12,425 'One-Arm Bandits'

Slot Machines Must Go by Midnight Thursday; Streamlined Types for All Sizes of Coins Will Return to Hiding or Storage or Be Junked.

Orlando, Fla., Sept. 25.—Florida, to the visitor, will be a different place this winter, for missing will be the 12,425 slot-machines that have adorned drugstores, hotel lobbies and taprooms for the last two years.

Midnight September 30 has been set as the death date for the machines, which citizens overwhelmingly voted out last November in a State-wide referendum.

In addition to the 12,425 "slots" Comptroller J. M. Lee says there will be 1,000 "skill" machines doomed under legislative act.

It was in 1935 the Legislature brought slot machines out of back places in commercial stores with jackpots glistening with coin. Previously the machines, only a small part of those now in operation, had paid off in trade tokens and were unlicensed.

As the fruited wheels began to spin and customers lined up for chances to play, opposition also developed. The first major step was affixing the name "one-armed bandit," and from then on it was apparent the "slots" would have a short legal life.

An amusing development during the two years of open operation was the change in variety of machines. Most machines were of the nickel type when first legalized, but it was not long before the dime variety appeared. Then followed quarter and half-dollar machines, and a few swanky clubs offered patrons a silver-dollar device.

After exhausting the variety of coins, makers next turned their attention to modernization. Although the wheels retained cherries, oranges, plums, jackbars and, of course, lemons, their outside appearance was streamlined to harmonize with modernistic furnishings.

Just what will happen to the 12,000 slot machines is a question Floridians can't answer. Some say the machines will move back into hiding; others say they will be sold in other States; others think they may be sold as junk.

Local operators already have made arrangements for trucks to pick up their machines on September 30. They will run no chance of having them confiscated.

"I'm going to put mine in storage for a while," one operator declared this week. "When people realize how much these machines contributed to tax-relief they will want them back. I believe the Legislature will make them legal again in two years."

United Airlines Installs Newest De-Icing Device

Improved de-icers for wings and tail surfaces and "slinger rings" for de-icing propeller hubs are being installed on United Air Lines fleet of Douglas and Boeing transports at the company's maintenance base at Cheyenne. The project, according to R. W. Schroeder, manager of operations, will be completed within a few weeks so that all planes will be equipped with the ice-protecting devices before the advent of winter weather.

Lengthening of the "boots" along the leading edges of the wings as well as improvement of the mechanical operation of both the wings and propeller ice-removing devices will result in even greater efficiency, Schroeder indicated.

"In addition to this mechanical method of protecting our equipment against the accumulation of ice, United this winter expects to make use of more accurate methods of forecasting flight areas in which ice-forming conditions prevail," Schroeder stated. "During the radio-static experiments our company conducted during the early part of the year with our 'flying laboratory,' we assigned one of our meteorologists to the crew of technicians making these flights. This weather expert was primarily concerned with the study of weather conditions causing static interference, but inasmuch as the presence of ice particles in the air is an important cause of such static, his study covered icing conditions rather thoroughly.

'Indian Summer' Lures Conventions To Atlantic City

The ideal "Indian summer" weather of late September at Atlantic City finds that resort entertaining many important conventions this week. The Commercial Credit Association begins a three-day meeting tomorrow, with State conventions of the Daughters of American Colonists and Daughters of the American Revolution opening Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively, all at the Hotel Traymore. The Washington National Insurance Co. meets at that hotel from Wednesday to Friday.

A banquet for nearly 4,000 people, served in the Atlantic City Auditorium by the Hotel Traymore last night, climaxed the convention of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

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Dec. 18th SS KUNGSHOLM 15 days. $192.50. Barbados, Trinidad, Venezuela, Colon, Havana.
Dec. 21st SS CHAMPLAIN 12 days. $157.50. Nassau, Haiti, Jamaica, Cuba.
Dec. 21st SS SATURNIA 13 days. $170.00. Jamaica, Panama, Havana, Nassau.
Dec. 23rd SS GEORGIC 10 days. $127.50. Nassau, Jamaica, Cuba.
Dec. 24th SS ROTTERDAM 8½ days. $90.00. Nassau, Cuba.
Dec. 24th SS VIRGINIA 9 days. $140.00. Nassau, Cuba.
Dec. 24th SS PILSUDSKI. 9 days. $95.00. Cuba. Bermuda.
Dec. 24th SS TRANSYLVANIA 8 days. $82.50. Nassau. Cuba.
Dec. 27th SS MANHATTAN. 6 days. $75.00. Havana.
Dec. 28th SS BREMEN 5 days. $85.00. Nassau.
Dec. 31st SS HAMBURG. 4 days. $57.50. Bermuda. Nassau.

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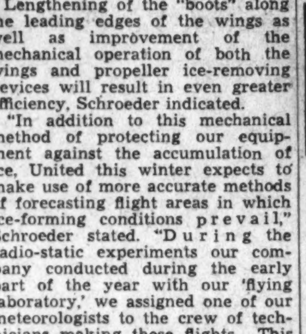

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WEST INDIES

From N. Y.	Ship	Days	Min. Fare
Oct. 2	Rotterdam	13	$125.00
Oct. 2	Carinthia	9	85.00
Oct. 2	Columbus	10	112.50
Oct. 2	Munargo	12	120.00
Oct. 2	Oriente	6	70.00
Oct. 2	Calamares	18	190.00
Oct. 7	Colombia	18	190.00
Oct. 7	Coamo	11	120.00
Oct. 7	Peten	17	190.00
Oct. 9	Oriente	6	70.00
Oct. 9	Atlantida	13	120.00
Oct. 9	Ulua	18	190.00
Oct. 13	Columbus	9	97.50
Oct. 13	Carinthia	9	85.00
Oct. 14	Haiti	18	190.00
Oct. 14	Nerissa	25	175.00
Oct. 14	Borinquen	11	120.00
Oct. 14	Veragua	17	190.00
Oct. 16	Rotterdam	13	125.00
Oct. 16	Munargo	12	120.00
Oct. 16	Oriente	6	70.00
Oct. 16	Toloa	18	190.00
Oct. 21	Pastores	18	190.00
Oct. 21	Coamo	11	120.00
Oct. 21	Quirigua	17	190.00
Oct. 23	Carinthia	9	85.00
Oct. 23	Columbus	9	97.50
Oct. 23	Oriente	6	70.00
Oct. 23	Atlantida	13	120.00
Oct. 23	Calamares	18	190.00
Oct. 28	Colombia	18	190.00
Oct. 28	Borinquen	11	120.00
Oct. 28	Peten	17	190.00
Oct. 30	Rotterdam	13	125.00
Oct. 30	Munargo	12	120.00
Oct. 30	Oriente	6	70.00
Oct. 30	Amapala	13	120.00
Oct. 30	Ulua	18	190.00

BERMUDA

From N. Y.	Ship or plane*	Min. Round Trip Fare
Oct. 1	*Bermuda Clipper	$180.00
Oct. 2	*Cavalier	180.00
Oct. 2	Monarch of Bermuda	60.00
Oct. 5	*Cavalier	180.00
Oct. 6	*Bermuda Clipper	180.00
Oct. 6	Queen of Bermuda	60.00
Oct. 8	*Bermuda Clipper	180.00
Oct. 8	Kungsholm	50.00
Oct. 8	Pilsudski	50.00
Oct. 9	Monarch of Bermuda	60.00
Oct. 9	*Cavalier	180.00
Oct. 12	*Cavalier	180.00
Oct. 13	Queen of Bermuda	60.00
Oct. 13	*Bermuda Clipper	180.00
Oct. 15	*Bermuda Clipper	180.00
Oct. 16	*Cavalier	180.00
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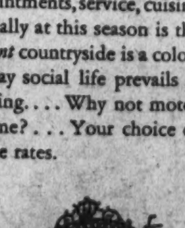

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SECTION VII | THEATERS Hollywood News ● Science

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1937

Hollywood Searches for Talent-Detector as Means to Save Millions

QUESTIONNAIRE

Ingenious Pair Develops 'Photographic Analysis'

Christina Gill Wins 5-Year Contract After Discouraging Months When She Is 'Discovered' by Modern Analytical Method.

By Paul Harrison.

IF you have the talent, Mr. and Mrs. Mack of Hollywood can detect it with their "psycho-dramatic analysis"—and if you're worth the trouble they'll make you over for the movie screen.

Hollywood.

Hollywood's search for new acceptable faces is recorded in gallons of red ink. Movie-makers admit that for every star discovered and developed, they squander at least $1,000,000 on scores of aspirants who seldom survive even the first six months' option on their contracts.

So you could write your own ticket in talkie-town if you could invent a reliable talent-detector, or if you had a magic divining rod which would dip in recognition of the hidden well-springs of screen genius.

It so happens that a talent-detector has been invented, and there is no particular hocus-pocus about it, either. The degree of its reliability naturally is open to question, and maybe to ridicule by hard-headed Hollywoodsmen. But so far, it works. It had something to do with bringing Wayne Morris and Marsha Hunt to the screen. It was wholly responsible for the discovery of Christina Gill, who recently went to London with a five-year contract in her pocket and tuition paid for some preliminary training at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

Inventors of the system are a married pair of commercial photographers named Robert Mack and Sara Parsons. They make a very good living taking pictures for advertisements which you see in the slick-paper magazines. They have done so well, indeed, that they have been able to support a hobby and incubate a dream.

"Photographic Analysis."

In New York, where they worked until two and a half years ago, their hobby was "photographic analysis," which was a sort of psycho-analysis done through the tangible medium of hundreds of photographs. They practiced, non-professionally, on some maladjusted people who were brought to them, and they accomplished some remarkable alterations in kinked characters. For example, they cured one fellow of a fear of effeminacy—

But that isn't part of this story. The Macks' hobby now is incidental to their dream. Very soon, they expect to begin independent production of feature-length films which will be true Americana. They want to go into the Arkansas hills, the wheat belt, the dust bowl, the Pennsylvania coal fields, or anywhere, and make pictures with native actors, much in the manner that Robert Flaherty made "Man of Aran" on the Aran Isles.

To do this, they must choose actors. To choose good actors, they expect to employ some of the principles of their "photographic analysis." By now, though, the method has been greatly amplified and is called "psycho-dramatic analysis."

The story of Christina Gill provides a good idea of what "psycho-dramatic analysis" is all about:

Her name was Gloria Gill when she came here, unknown and untrained, from Oklahoma to get a job in the movies. Glimpsed through the wickets of casting office reception rooms, she wasn't much to look at. People would say, "Mr. Zilchworth isn't seeing anyone today . . . No, nor tomorrow, either . . . I'm sorry, but there just isn't anything for you."

Impressed by Her Sincerity.

She wasn't able to get into some of the studios. At none of them did she get a screen test. One sad morning Miss Gill packed her things to go back home. With several hours to kill before train-time, some friends took her to the studio of Robert Mack and Sara Parsons. They were impressed by her lack of affectation, her poise, her sincerity. They asked her to cancel her reservations and remain in Hollywood a little longer.

Next day she came in to fill out a questionnaire. There were about 25 pages of questions. Miss Parsons devised this test, and she was present when it was taken. Ostensibly she was there to explain some of the questions. Actually she was there to make observations of Miss Gill's attitude and behavior. With a stop-watch, she checked the time required for answering some of the queries. Most subjects lie about themselves, but most of their untruths are revealed by cross-questions artfully planted farther along in the list.

A few of the items: "Would you prefer financial to artistic success?" (Lots of 'em lie about that one.) "Do you like yourself as a person? . . . as an artist?" Can you lie successfully?" "Do you consider the instinctive approach in acting more important than the intellectual?" (Most actors say no.) "Do you think a virgin of 30 can be a successful actress?"

When Miss Gill's questionnaire was completed and checked, the Macks knew a great deal about her social and intellectual background, her parents' domestic history, and her moral, religious and emotional conditioning. They knew about her hopes, fears, intellectual sympathies, jealousies and inherent honesty. They had a pretty good idea how she'd behave under various circumstances, whether she could and would work hard, whether she was amenable to discipline and direction.

Mask Pictures Made.

Next came a photographic analysis. Mask pictures were made, with Miss Gill shawled in black velvet so that only her face was seen. With some women who are considered beautiful this step makes rather brutal revelations; their hair, make-up, clothes and figures may have contributed to an impression of beauty which isn't present at all in their naked faces.

But Miss Gill's mask photographs were encouraging. The Macks made notes of some improvements which could be made by changing the eyebrow lines. They gave her some facial exercises to correct a slight muscular habit she had developed as the result of a self-conscious conviction that her mouth was too large. Mack says many people develop small facial habits from such causes as having worn braces on their teeth.

The next step was a series of informal portraits out of doors, in bright sun and strong wind. Some subjects seem to shrink and become tense and stiff. Miss Gill relaxed and glowed.

After that came the most trying and important ordeal of all—a motion-picture test intended to reveal fundamental dramatic psychology and spontaneity and courage. The Macks told their subject that she was to enter a room and that during the time she was in it her actions would be recorded by a concealed movie camera. In the room would be certain objects around which she would be expected to create a scene in pantomime. Immediately on entering, she would have to decide what to do, and whether her performance should be comedy or tragedy, or a combination of both.

The room was small and brightly lighted. On one wall were hung four framed, colored mirrors, but one of these was of the special type that permits one-way vision through it from behind. Robert Mack was in an adjoining room operating a movie camera.

Test Made Difficult.

When Miss Gill went in, she found two chairs, a table and a man, seated. He had been instructed to remain their motionles and deadpan, head in hands. In an opposite corner a metronome clicked distractingly and monotonously. The metronome was put there to make the test a little tougher.

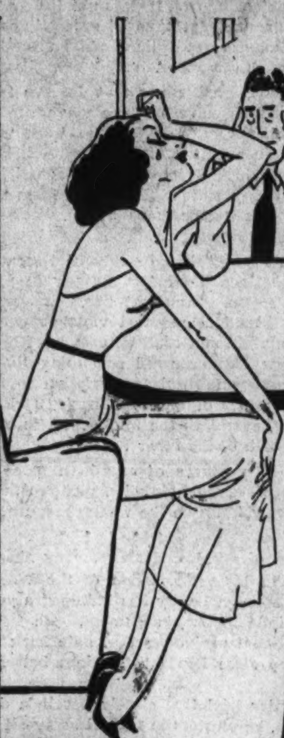
The situation suggested tragedy to her. She took the vacant chair and played a highly emotional scene in which she apparently was a distraught girl pleading desperately with a man who remained unmoved.

When she had finished, Miss Gill was given 20 minutes to prepare another scene under identical circumstances, but in the mood of comedy. A third test returned her to tragedy, but with the opportunity for varying and improving her first impromptu performance.

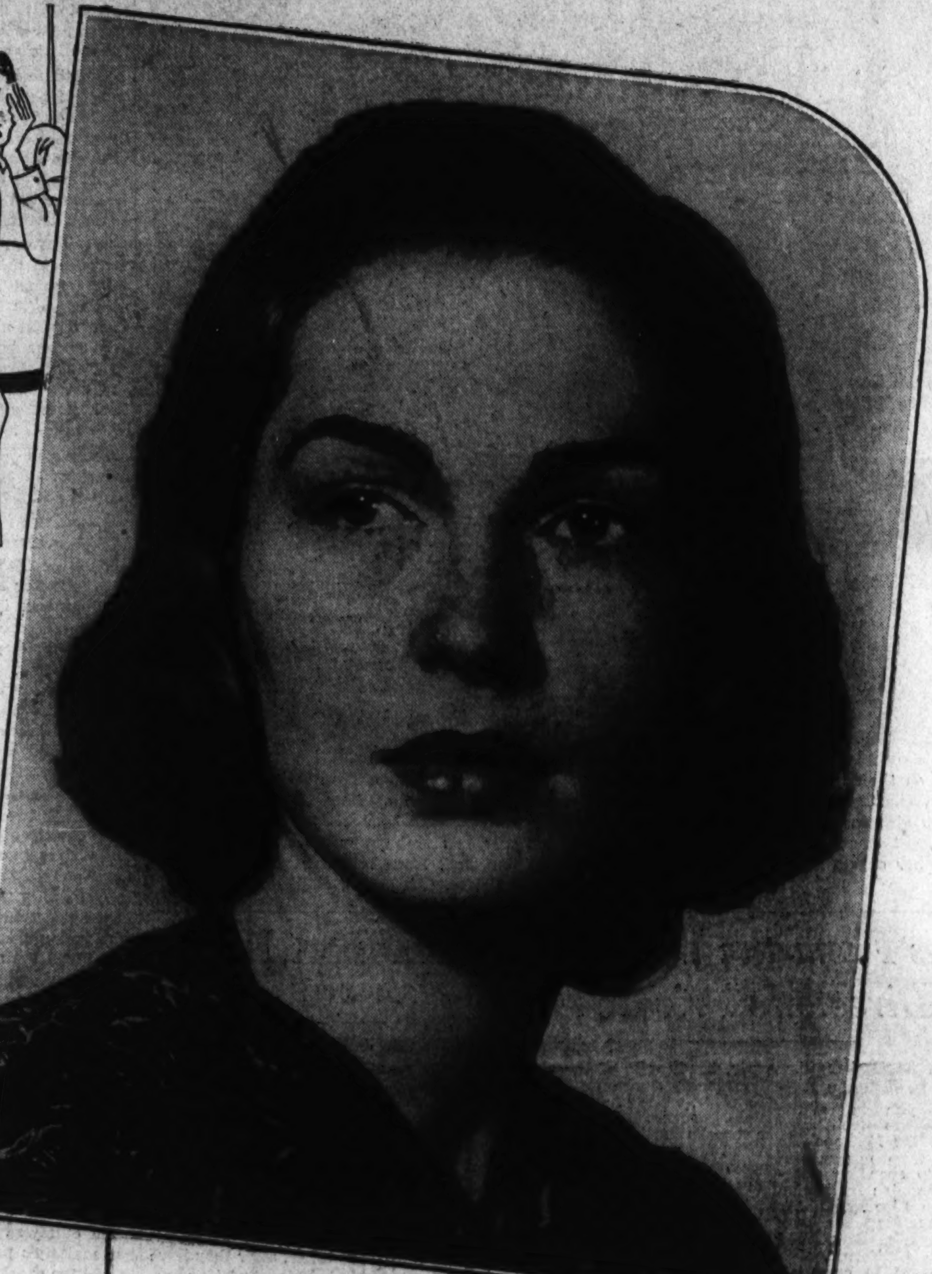
The Macks were delighted with the results of all three scenes. They knew that the girl had dramatic feeling and the ability to communicate it. She had versatility, and she could think quickly. Also she had stamina, not only emotional but physical. Most subjects go pretty thoroughly to pieces under the stress.

Convinced that they had star material, Miss Parsons and Mack proceeded with make-up tests. Hundreds of pictures were made and studied for the best results in hair dress and the use of cosmetics. Next—wardrobe. A designer was brought in to fashion a few flattering gowns. Previously a voice coach had agreed that her voice was fundamentally satisfactory, although it needed some training. Gloria Gill's name was changed to Christina, partly because "Gloria" was considered a bit too Hollywooden and partly because she is Scandinavian in appearance.

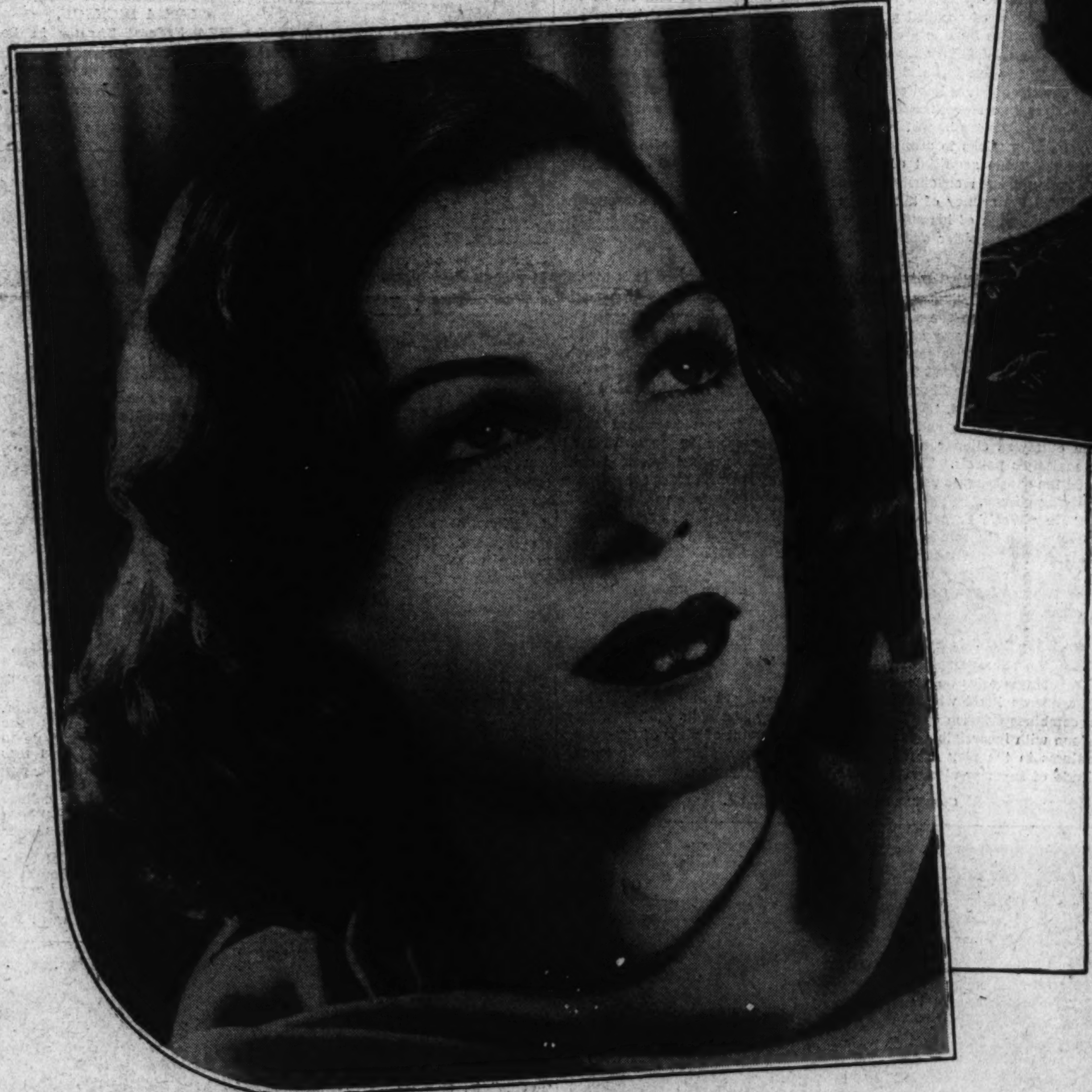
All their collected information, most of it photographic, was shown to an English motion-picture executive. On July 28 Miss Gill sailed for London and six months' training at the Royal Academy. After that she'll work for Pascal Film Productions.



Miss Gill saw a man with a deadpan. The situation suggested tragedy, so she became a distraught girl pleading desperately with a man who remained unmoved.



Gloria Gill as she looked on arrival in Hollywood.



After the Mack-Parsons beautification processing. Gloria is now called Christina Gill, in keeping with her Scandinavian type of beauty.

William Powell Tries Hand at Humor And Gives Inventors Some New Ideas

Watermelon Seed Extractor Has Possibilities, Actor Says.

Lullaby Alarm Clock another of Star's Suggestions.

By Alexander Kahn.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Hollywood (U.P.) — William Powell, suave film star, usually is reticent to comment on the words of wisdom handed down by learned men, but he was stirred to words by the International Inventors Congress, recently held at Des Moines, Ia.

Dispatches from the congress quoted its president, George Burns (not the radio and film comedian of the same name), as saying the world's greatest needs today include a skid-proof bath tub, a sure-fire dandelion exterminator and an automatic window-opener.

Powell chides the inventors for overlooking—

1. A device that extracts watermelon seeds from the melon and flicks them at the hostess.

2. A musical alarm clock that sings a person to sleep with lullabies and blows reveille in dulcet tones in the morning.

3. A bill collector-peddler trap catapult that catches the guy who litters the front porch with worthless papers and tosses him into the street.

4. An automatic silencer, adjusted to the backs of theater seats and automatically stiffes the gabby persons who talk and disturb their neighbors while the hero is cooing to the heroine on the screen.

5. An electric lap-sitting-secretary ejector, that lifts the pretty secretary off the boss' lap and deposits her in her own chair when the wife knocks on the door.

6. A 1,000-watt shock wave installed in telephones to knock silly the fellow on the other end who says "Guess who this is?"

7. A smoke-bomb rack, to be attached to the rear of automobiles, to blow back smoke in the path of drivers who always honk at you to go ahead although a traffic jam delays progress.

8. A calendar that has seven Sundays each week, exclusive of holidays.

9. A static machine that automatically garbles ghost stories and bandit radio programs which start just when the kiddies are put to bed.

10. A combination golf club, pogo stick and umbrella.

* * * *

A champion came forward today to defend Hollywood's glamour girls from critics who would replace them with "Venus types" of beauties.

The critic who said glamour girls are being replaced by a more buxom type is Russell Mancuso, Buffalo, N. Y., beauty instructor.

The champion of Hollywood glamour is Richard Thorpe, a leading film director, who says he also is somewhat an authority on beauty trends.

Mancuso believes the modern girl is somewhat of an Amazon, combining beauty and strength and having the build of Venus de Milo.

Thorpe says glamour has survived the centuries and intimates it will survive Mancuso's criticism.

"In the Elinor Glynn era this something was 'It.' Later it was called glamour. Today it may be 'Yumph' or whatever you prefer to call it, but the quality remains the same.

"Venus was an overstuffed 'truck horse' that may have enticed the masculine eye in her ancient day, but no sensible man would fall for her today.

"Mancuso says women will throw away their lipstick, rouge and pretty dresses to take a greater interest in worldly affairs.

"History does not bear him out. Since the world began, women have beautified themselves to trap the unsuspecting male. Cosmetics were found in King Tut's tomb. Women will continue to m[illegible] through future history with [illegible] vanity cases crammed [illegible] stick, rouge and face po[illegible]

"Let Mancuso take hi[illegible] I'll take a glamour [illegible] Myrna Loy or Joan Cr[illegible] day."

Vessels Suitable For Movies Vanish From Pacific Ports

Hollywood (AP) — When Hollywood goes Masefield again ten years from now the cost of a tall ship will have just about doubled.

This year practically all the studios have gone "down to the sea again, to the lonely sea and the sky" in quest of drama and beauty.

But the tall ships, the old ships, that Hollywood buys or leases at will are fast disappearing.

Nosed out by steam, sailing vessels for the most part have been tied up in backwaters of ports they once ruled, or relegated to odd jobs off the main tides of commerce.

Too Expensive to Build.

John Goodman, of the Paramount art department, recently scouted the Pacific coast and counted only 75 sailing ships in serviceable condition or suitable for restoration.

Many ships used in films are only hulls when they arrive at San Pedro, the port of Los Angeles, for movie reconditioning. Such hulls can be bought outright for $5,000 to $15,000, depending on their state of preservation. But it costs from $50,000 to $150,000 to restore one for a picture. Frequently the studio's ship carpenters reconstruct from the hull up.

Recently Paramount thought of building its own vessel, but got an estimate of $160,000 on a 140-foot full rigged ship. So the studio decided to use one of the sea veterans available.

When one of the ghost ships is bought outright by a studio, Hollywood becomes her last port of call. When the cameras, crews and stars have gone, the vessels lie idle to decay, are rented to other companies, or end ingloriously as fishing barges.

The studio vouchsafes them what immortality lies in motion pictures—the same immortality it grants its human stars.

The Cinema Takes Command of the Theater as Living Drama Pauses a Short Week

SYLVIA SIDNEY

as she appears on the screen this week, as Drina, in Samuel Goldwyn's splendidly realistic picturization of Sidney Kingsley's stage play of "Dead End," a vivid melodrama of New York's East Side river front, in which the principal male role is assumed for the celluloids by Joel McCrea. Miss Sidney's plaintive, yet tense, portrayel of the girl who watched over an erring younger brother is such as fully to justify her engagement by the Theater Guild for an important stage role this season in New York. "Dead End" is at Loew's Palace.

Melodrama, in Divergent Forms Dominates the New Screen Bills

Three New Films Thrill in Different Ways, but Unite in Common Excellence, Shared on the Lighter Side by Releases Graced by Music.

By Nelson B. Bell.

WITH the National Theater dark this week, observing a brief pause preliminary to the premiere of "Madame Bovary," first of the season's subscription plays, a week from tomorrow night, the Capital's habitual playgoers—as who is not, these days?—will search out the cinema as the chief form of their theatrical relaxation.

In performing this amiable function, they will discover in a survey of the new screen exhibits that melodrama dominates the celluloid scene. While melodrama is a form that perforce lays its heaviest accents upon situations of violent impact, it does not follow that a week largely dedicated to this flambuoyant type of entertainment necessarily must present a field of amusement drained of its vigor by the monotony of repetition. It is not so this week.

The three studio productions that deserve to engage the primary interest of prospective patrons of the playhouse these current seven days are "They Won't Forget," "Souls at Sea" and "Dead End," all as frankly devoted to the turbulent affairs of life, as it is lived in contrasting environments and widely-separated periods, as it would be possible to find in a long and weary search. Yet, apart from their common overtone of sensationalism and tempestuous action, they bear no resemblance in content, treatment or purpose.

"They Won't Forget," based on Ward Greene's controversial novel of "Murder in the Deep South," is a study in psychological effect rather than physical action. "Souls at Sea," in sharp contradistinction, is a spectacle of tremendous physical violence with no more subtle intent than to paint a vivid and realistic canvas of the consequences of a trial in maritime law that occurred something like a century ago. "Dead End," a particularly faithful transcription to the gelatins of the spirit and corrective intent of Sidney Kingsley's electric drama of the New York riverfront, combines the intellectual soundness and exciting physical clashes of both of the other two.

There can be no charge of repetitive monotony lodged against this trilogy of superbly-wrought motion pictures that provide the most substantial and meaty items on the week's menu of amusements.

* * * *

THE picture of greatest daring among these three is "They Won't Forget." In his picturization of the Ward Greene pseudo-fiction, Producer Mervyn LeRoy has indulged a youthful lust for explosive incident and inflammatory argument. He has re-galvanized and re-embittered sectional prejudices that date back to the War Between the States and keep alive issues that might better be dead beyond resurrection.

About a murder trial that closely parallels one actually held not too many years ago, he clusters in fearful array all of the animosities, all of the shrewd connivings, all of the personal antagonisms and all of the shady practices of crooked politics and counterfeit civic spirit that can be summoned to inflame a community to the point of mob violence and murder. To all this he adds the national avarice of a yellow press, adding fuel to the fire to build a "story" that will fit its flaming headlines.

Practically the sum total of this deeply magnetic, yet abhorrent, drama takes place in an overcrowded, smalltown courtroom. The tremendous surge of the drama's import is conveyed to the spectator through a clever lawyer's wily tricks to arouse the psychological rebellion of a malleable jury against the acquittal of an innocent man—or, at least, a prisoner who had not been conclusively proved guilty.

Through the agency of the spoken word, more than through any combative movement of his sullen characters, Director LeRoy has achieved a masterpiece of bitter and belligerent drama.

* * * *

IT is a trial, too, that sets "Souls at Sea" in motion. And it is a trial at which a man innocent of the crime with which he is charged is about to become the victim of the penalty for mass murder on the high seas when a happy stroke of Fate intervenes to save his neck until another and fairer arraignment. But there the similarity between "Souls at Sea" and "They Won't Forget" ends abruptly.

By the familiar "flashback" method of visualizing a recital that is being delivered to the court, "Souls at Sea" becomes a stirring tale of the days of the slave traders and the horrendous things that happened then, when outlawed clipper ships could show their heels to the swiftest of her majesty's patrols. The gentle touch of romance is introduced only to add the shocking power of contrast to the action that marks the story's petrifying climax.

If "They Won't Forget" was made to demonstrate the havoc that can be wrought in the minds of men by wills stronger than their own, then "Souls at Sea" was made to emphasize the puniness of humans under the lashes of an angry and retributive Mother Nature.

One is as efficacious an escape from the realities of our own lives as the other.

* * * *

"DEAD END" is a little more completely within the experience of the average spectator than either of its taut and thrilling contemporaries on the local screen.

It concerns itself with the clash between classes in our large cities and combines crimson episodes with a salutary lesson in what best may be done with incorrigible youth. The warped point of view of the young hoodlums in the play are as transparent and as understandable as the attitude of superior aloofness struck by the gilded rich, whose fabulous

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

GLORIA DICKSON,

the young actress discovered in the WPA Federal Theater in Los Angeles, who immediately was screen tested by the Warner Brothers and promptly signed by Mervyn LeRoy for the leading feminine role in his picturization of Ward Greene's novel of "Murder in the Deep South," on view at the Metropolitan Theater this week under the title of "They Won't Forget." Miss Dickson's is one of the outstanding performances in a cast that is headed by Claude Rains, Otto Kruger, Elisabeth Risdon and others of wide experience on both stage and screen over the years.

Trophies From the World Over Pack Director's Private Estate

Hollywood, September 25.

If you've been through the British Museum, if you know the Louvre from back to front and could recatalogue the Metropolitan Museum of Art from memory, if your tastes run to spending vacations in the Smithsonian Institution or the Huntington Library, there's still a thrill remaining for you: W. S. Van Dyke's Brentwood Heights home, in California.

How Van manages to cram all his trophies within the confines of his estate is still a mystery. But there they are, arts and artifacts from the Congo, from the South Seas, from the frozen North.

His home has been added to twice to make room for his curios. He has ancient Indian arrowheads and modern Indian basketry from Wyoming and northern Arizona. In Wyoming he made some of his first Western features with Col Tim McCoy. In northern Arizona he filmed "Laughing Boy," with Ramon Novarro and Lupe Velez.

From the South Seas, where he filmed "White Shadows" and "The Pagan," he brought native idols in wood and stone, tapa cloth and fish spears. The serrated jaws of a giant shark hang on a fall of his den.

From central Africa, where he filmed "Trader Horn," he has most of his animal trophies, beasts that he himself shot. In his office at M-G-M studio are the photographic proofs of his prowess. There's a rhino poking a vicious snout from a wall of his living-room, and the horns of a hartebeest close by. The ugly, beady eyes of the water buffalo look down on you from the fireplace, while under your feet are lion-skin rugs. Polar bear and leopard pelts further adorn the hardwood floor. That hartebeest, by the way, was shot 11 times before it finally was brought to earth.

There are leather shields, African jewelry and jungle drums. Beside them Arctic harpoons and carved walrus-ivory implements, which returned with their owner from a nine-month stay in the polar regions filming "Eskimo." In other rooms are more skins, of caribou, wolf and seal. A prize possession is a set of Eskimo surgical instruments, carved from bone.

Philip Nunarook, who appeared in the picture, "Eskimo," presented Van Dyke with a set of tiny figures in walrus ivory, which he himself carved while in Hollywood working on interior shots. An Eskimo drum is a gift from Mala, the hero of the film. It stands beside a war drum sent Van Dyke by Mutia Oomooloo, the giant native of "Trader Horn."

All are reminders of the ends-of-the-earth locations to which pictures carried Van Dyke in earlier days. Now, he admits, he's content to look his wild animals in the eye where they can't talk back at him.

"Just one thing I've still got to add to the collection," he grins, "and that's the scalps of those three young savages, Bartholomew, Cooper and Rooney. That'd be the least I could do to get even for some of the things they pulled on me while we were making "Devil Is a Sissy" —and since."

GARY COOPER,

[illegible]le of "Nuggin" Taylor in Paramount's thrilling film play [illegible] at Sea," foremost screen attraction for the week at the [illegible]others' Earle Theater. George Raft, Frances Dee and [illegible] Bradna also are prominently cast among scores more.

Flaubert Novel Had a Tortuous Route to Stage

'Madame Bovary' Aroused Bitter Controversy in France.

The second blooming of novels on the screen today, after they have been popular in print, had its counterpart in the practice of the French theater throughout the nineteenth century.

No sooner had a novel given evidence of becoming a best-seller than men of the theater set about transferring it to the stage. The works of Hugo, Balzac, Dumas, the elder, and Zola thus were seen in the theaters of Paris and of this country as well as read in both countries.

But Flaubert's "Madame Bovary" though regarded more and more widely as the finest work of art in the field of the novel yet achieved in France, singularly remained aloof from the boards until last season, when Gaston Baty mounted his play version at his Montparnasse Theater and enjoyed the great success which accounts for the American premiere of the play at the National Theater the week of October 4, under the auspices of the Theater Guild.

Not that theatrical productions of the famous story of the erring heroine had not often been proposed. The publication of "Madame Bovary" in 1857 was, indeed, somewhat theatrical itself. Flaubert, after having been engaged for five years in its composition, gave the script to his friend, the editor of the magazine Revue de Paris, where the novel ran serially from October to December, 1856. Fortunately, or unfortunately, the government did not like the politics of that periodical and had warned the editor twice of prosecution if editorial attacks on governmental policies continued. When Flaubert's story appeared, officialdom saw an opportunity to base a prosecution of the magazine on moral grounds, especially since the ministry had made much of its concern for the protection of the family and social morality.

But the popular vogue of the novel was overwhelming and at once an actor-playwright, Henry Monnier, was bent on placing it on the stage, especially as he saw in the character of the now famous apothecary, Homais, a grand part for himself. Other playwrights, including Raymond Deslands, Georges Taylor and Adolphe Dennery, likewise besieged Flaubert for permission to dramatize, but all were refused.

Fifty years later and after the death of Flaubert, William Busnach, who had had considerable success dramatizing the novels of Zola, projected a version of "Madame Bovary" only to be attacked by a friend of Flaubert, Lucien Descaves, for his attempted "profanation" of the master's masterpiece.

Thus continued until last October the tradition that Flaubert's dramatic narrative must remain enclosed within the covers of a book. It was then, in a country so deeply respectful of literary traditions as is France, an act of daring for Gaston Baty to dramatize "Madame Bovary" and present it at his fashionable Montparnasse Theater. Two critics on literary and conservative journals spoke of the "sacrilege" of [illegible]ning Flaubert's novel, but the [illegible] of Paris largely applauded and the public flocked to the play during its long run.

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS,

former star of the cinema, who comes to the National Theater next week in the title role of the Theater Guild's production of "Madame Bovary," a dramatization of the celebrated novel by Flaubert. This will be the first subscription play of the season of six.

Henry Fonda Back on Boards From Pictures

Leads Parade of Picture Stars From West Coast Back to Broadway.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Sept. 25.—Henry Fonda, once a newspaperman himself, is the leader of the parade of Hollywood stars back to Broadway this season. Opening in a quiet, nautical comedy, "Blow Ye Winds," his return to the stage is in a not very exciting play, but one well produced and artfully written in occasional outbursts that seem too few. But, there are many moments of deadly calm in this tale of an intellectual, career-minded girl who falls in love with a sea-loving boy who cruises the New England Coast in his sturdy yawl.

Hayden Chase, as played by Fonda, has a single compelling interest in lifeboats. He knows the smooth philosophy of the sea understands the moods of the salt waters and is content with just that. He is, until Christine Lawrence, a pretty, young scientist with knowledge and ambitions too aged to fit comfortably on her maiden shoulders, comes for a holiday in the shore village in which Chase lives.

One night they go for a sail, the night before she is to return to her work in New York, and he deliberately grounds the yawl on a sandbar where they have to spend the night. There is no duelling about their welcome predicament. He loves her and she loves him, but when a rescue launch heaves in sight the next morning, she begins worrying how they can explain their absence for a night.

"You can quote me that it was 'swell,'" he suggests.

She returns to New York as aid to a famous doctor of science, and he follows after placing his yawl in wet storage. He wants to marry her, but she wants to postpone the event because she thinks it would cost her her job with the doctor. The boy gets a $25-a-week job on a tugboat, hoping she will change her mind. She doesn't, and then he begins longing for his quiet sails in his own boat off the New England coast and there is the friction of his trying to choose between his boat and his girl. Too, she is troubled by the problem of choosing between her career and him.

In the end he goes back to his boat, and she comes to see him because she wants to break away and marry a doctor. But, when she sees him on the boat, she falls willingly again. Once more she goes back to her career in the city, and once more he abandons his yawl and follows her to work on his tugboat again. So, the endless circle.

Fonda has been progressing steadily as an actor since the days when he first attracted attention while playing stock in Baltimore. From his home in Omaha, he went to the University of Minnesota and studied journalism, but soon gave up that hankering to be a reporter. Too, his first major role on Broadway was that of a boatman, as a canalboater in "The Farmer Takes a Wife."

Doris Dalton, as the girl, is a chic blonde actress who leaped from Wellesley College to stock companies in Rochester and Detroit. Her last appearance on Broadway was in the murder play, "The Night of January 16." But, the most arresting performance of the evening was that of a Frenchman, Edgar Stehli, who played the doctor-boss of the girl.

When Is an Amateur Footballer A Movie Professional—If Ever?

Hollywood, Sept. 25.

The department of utter confusion this week offers the dire dilemma of precisely how professional an undergraduate college football player becomes when he plays at football for a Hollywood motion-picture studio at a fat weekly stipend.

What with all the hullabaloo raised by stern protagonists against college gridders being remunerated for their services to their respective alma maters, the question of just how tainted a college boy becomes when he tosses or kicks a swineskin, and otherwise disports himself, for a lucrative salary in a movie football drama leaves the thinker on the matter with a yen for several aspirin and certainly no solution.

Hollywood really would like to know the answer to this little poser, for football pictures require the services of a gross or so of husky behemoths of the greensward each season. The only place to procure the aforementioned swineskinners is at a nearby intellectual smelter, long experience has taught the studios. It simply isn't possible to dress up film players in grid togs and let them heave at each other in a convincing manner.

At present writing, three college football elevens in the Southern California section have been induced to appear in movies pertaining to football—University of California at Los Angeles, Southern California University and Loyola. Each of the players on the respective teams received a fat wage for his football wares and prowess.

The University of California team appeared in RKO-Radio's "Saturday's Heroes," Southern California's Trojan eleven in Warner's "Over the Goal," and Loyola's football warriors in Twentieth Century-Fox's "Life Begins in College."

Hollywood is curious to know if that makes the boys professionals. The answer given by the colleges themselves is that the work the boys do in a movie is strictly in fun, being purely histrionic in essence, and therefore not soiling the soul of the amateur football man. It is really a fine line of demarcation.

It might be wise, to clear up a little point right here and answer the question with regard to the studios using regular actors as grid players. Now, some thespians may suffer from a magnificent meglomania and believe they could don football attire and prance about the field, but in truth, they can't. It takes some considerable time to fit a man for the hard wear and tear of the sport. No actor can risk his neck or his legs, not to mention his kidneys and toes, in a free-for-all grid contest.

The matter of paying or not paying college football players was, like a League of Nation's decision, slightly jejune in the minds of the athletics directors and coaches. For five years both sides have argued the pros and cons of paying their hired football hands, openly, and no decision has yet been reached.

JAMES CAGNEY,

long absent from the screen, who returns this week as star of "Something to Sing About," the major film attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater. In this subject, Cagney reverts to his former Broadway form and takes the role of a song-and-dance man.

Notes and Gossip of Plays, Pictures and People in Late September Amusements

Second Tryouts For Civic Cast Are Announced

'Yellow Jack' Is Scheduled as Next Production of Season.

Not content with having "Excursion" in rehearsal, the Washington Civic Theater has announced tryouts for "Yellow Jack," which will be the second play of their current season.

This, for the record, is the Sydney Howard dramatization of a chapter of Paul de Kruif's best-selling "Microbe Hunters.' It will not be presented until November, but due to the difficulties of production will rehearse on alternate nights with "Excursion."

The Civic has promised that all their plays will be new to Washington and so it should be stated that "Yellow Jack" has had one local performance, but it was to an invited audience and was not open to the public and therefore the Civic is probably technically correct in styling it a first time for Washington.

Since "Yellow Jack," telling as it does the story of Walter Reed and his doctor associates and the four boys who became human guinea pigs for the cause of science and humanity, uses an all-male cast with one exception, Director Strickland has ruled that the tryouts are for men only. Anyone who is a member of the Civic Theater is eligible to read at tryouts and anyone may become a member by merely becoming a subscriber and stating his desire to act, which seems to mean that the tryouts are open to anyone.

They will be held at the Wardman Park Theater tomorrow and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., with Tuesday reserved for a rehearsal of "Excursion."

Host Wheeler.

In addition to being recognized as one of Hollywood's leading comedians, Bert Wheeler, who co-stars with Robert Woolsey in "On Again—Off Again," is reputed one of Palm Springs' foremost inn-keepers. He operates the "Lone Palm" hotel at the famous desert resort.

Cigar Too Much For Tough Bozo In a Film Play

Fidler Witnesses Amusing Scene Upsetting All Known Precedent.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Hollywood, Sept. 25.

On the set where Edward G. Robinson is starring in "The Last Gangster," I saw an hilarious bit of um-planned comedy. In the sequence being filmed, Robinson was the captive of five toughies, who tortured him. The director thought up an added touch. "You," he ordered Donald Barry, a bit player cast as one of the thugs, "light up a cigar. Every time Robinson staggers past you, blow a cloud of smoke in his face." A prop man furnished a cigar and Barry lit it. They shot the scene time after time—and every take failed to please. Finally, on the sixth or seventh take, with everything going smoothly, Barry suddenly lurched to his feet and gasped, "You . . . you'll have to excuse me. This is the first time I've ever smoked!" He staggered dizzily for a moment and then made a wild rush for the stage door and the fresh air.

On the "Rosalie" set. I asked Ray Bolger, the famous dancer who is sharing honors with Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell, if any amusing incidents had happened. "Well," he said, "somebody telephoned me at 7 o'clock this morning and ordered me to report immediately on the set to go into my scenes. It's 4 o'clock now and I haven't been in front of the cameras yet. But that's not amusing—that's just Hollywood.

Not long ago, Warner Baxter made an initial payment on a palatial yacht—and those who knew him gasped with amazement. Warner made a trip to Catalina and returned, looking rather wan. A few days later, when asked about that new cruiser, he mumbled something about sacrificing the down payment because he had decided it would be cheaper to charter a boat than to own one. And then he changed the subject. But Dick Barthelmess and Bill Powell are chuckling. They remember how seasick one Warner Baxter was on a yachting trip to Ensenada, Mexico, a few years ago.

The two people who read this column have been arguing about the longest movie ever produced and have written to me to act as referee. The correct answer is: "Greed"—a desert drama directed by the one and only Erich von Stroheim. He shot for one and one-half years and the picture, when finished, was in 96 reels. Eventually, it was cut to 12 reels. Von Stroheim never saw it after that slashing. He refused to witness the debasement of his art!

A friend of mine recently bought the entire library of a famous former star—a beautiful collection uniformly bound in tooled Morocco. "You would never know those books are secondhand," he told me. "In fact, the only volume with its pages cut is a copy of Emily Post!"

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INA RAY HUTTON, the dynamic young orchestra conductor and dancer, who returns to the stage of the Earle Theater this week to headline the vaudeville portion of the bill with her Melodears, an all-feminine novelty band.

Alert Wanderer on 'Main Stem' Gathers Gossip of the 'Celebs'

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Sept. 25.

Mitzi Green made her debut last week at the Versailles, handsomest of New York's intimate night spots . . . and again excelled in the art of entertaining a Broadway audience . . . Rion Bercovici, son of Konrad Bercovici and author of the new book, "For Immediate Release"—in which he speaks unkindly of the press agents—yesterday applied for a job—as a press agent! . . . A few weeks ago I revealed that Reginald Marsh, the famous artist, had accepted a clerk's status and pay at the Customs House to complete the murals there. The newspapers and magazines then devoted tremendous space to the story. "Did the publicity help you at all?" Marsh was asked. "Sure," he replied. "Now, in addition to my duties, I've got to do the porter's work—cleaning up each night!"

Some months ago all the front pages here reported the capture by the Spanish Loyalists of Vincent Patriarca, son of a New York barber, who had been flying for Franco. Jay Allen, at that time covering the war in Spain, interviewed Patriarca. As a result of that interview—in which the prisoner vowed that if they'd free him he'd return to New York forever—Patriarca's life was spared. He was sent by his captors to the American Embassy in Madrid with a tag: "Compliments of Jay Allen" . . . The State Department soon will be called upon to answer to the Loyalist government, which spared Patriarca's life—as to how come he's back in Spain . . . again flying for Franco!

ROMANCE: Odet's "Golden Gloves," which was supposed to be completed many months ago, still isn't completely written. This is due to the diverting presence of his wife, Luise Rainer. The members of the Group Theater, who will present this play, have been standing by, waiting impatiently . . . And so Miss Rainer yesterday left for Saranac—so that her husband will be free to write.

DRAMA: The he-mannish cadets at West Point will present their annual show again this year. They have selected the show they'll do, and have written to Clare Boothe Brokaw for permission to do it. The play they want to do is her all-female show, "The Women."

ENTERPRISE: Lou Holtz, the newlywed, read the report that next year Eddie Cantor will return to Broadway to appear in a Shubert musical . . . Holtz visited Cantor, and emerged insisting that Cantor is much too wealthy to bother appearing in a show . . . "I was right there," Holtz explained, "when Eddie was busy on the phone—dickering to buy St. Louis!"

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea" (screen.) Ina Ray Hutton and Her Melodears headlining the vaudeville bill (stage.) Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

PALACE—Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in "Dead End;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

METROPOLITAN—Claude Rains, Otto Kruger and Gloria Dickson in "They Won't Forget;" short sound subjects and full newsreel.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—James Cagney and Evelyn Daw in "Something to Sing About" (screen.) Bob Crosby and His Orchestra, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage.) Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Deanna Durbin, Leopold Stokowski and Adolphe Menjou in "One Hundred Men and a Girl;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Third week.

COLUMBIA—Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

TRANS-LUX—Short subjects, world newsreel coverage and cartoon comedies.

LITTLE—Beniamino Gigli in "Forever Yours," "March of Time;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week.

BELASCO—"Sex Madness;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Segregated audiences.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone and Robert Young in "The Bride Wore Red."

EARLE—Bette Davis and Henry Fonda in "That Certain Woman," and Xavier Cugat and His Orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—The Ritz Brothers, Joan Davis and Gloria Stuart in "Life Begins in College," and William and Joe Mandel headlining the vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Joan Bennett and Warner Baxter in "Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938," in Technicolor.

METROPOLITAN—John Barrymore, John Howard and Louise Campbell in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back."

COLUMBIA—Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles and Anne Shirley in "Stella Dallas."

Melodrama Dominates Bills

Continued from Page 2.

apartment abuts upon the grimiest and most virulent breeding-place of crime to be found in any metropolitan melting-pot.

As one absorbs Author Kingsley's subtle defense of the minor infractions of the law perpetrated by his band of waterfront wharf-rats, he suddenly discovers the whole point of the fascinating preachment startlingly driven home and securely riveted there by lethal bullets from deadly guns.

There is as much here for the morbid thrill-seeker as there is for the thoughtful student of vital social problems.

In such manner can melodrama be made to explore vast areas of human interest and common concern.

• • • •

THE remainder of the camera attractions rounding out the week's grist of plush-cushioned diversions will be found to be pretty heavily fraught with the mellifluous charm of music and the roistering solace of fun.

James Cagney has limbered his legs and oiled his joints and returns to the silver sheet as a song-and-dance man who still can throw a punch. He brings with him an interesting new leading woman by the name of Evelyn Daw. With her, Miss Daw brings her voice, which is one of the secondary reasons "Something to Sing About" is something to sing about.

Of Miss Durbin and Mr. Stokowski, in "One Hundred Men and a Girl," everybody must know by now and into that class of accepted superlatives Signor Gigli and "Forever Yours" seem steadily to be advancing. There is even a pleasant background of music in Miss Henie's "Thin Ice."

The sagacious should begin to suspect rightly that the National could not have been dark at a better time—if it had to be dark.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF SEPT. 26.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "Good Earth."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "Good Earth."	George Murphy in "London by Night."	Ann Sothern in "Fifty Roads to Town."	Wheeler & Woolsey, "On Again, Off Again."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Kay Francis in "Confession."	Johnny Downs and Eleanore Whitney in "Blonde Trouble."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"On Again, Off Again." "Flight From Gl'ry."	"On Again, Off Again." "Flight From Glory."	Jean Arthur and Ray Milland in "Easy Living."	Jean Arthur and Ray Milland in "Easy Living."	Kay Francis in "Confession."	Akim Tamiroff in "King of Gamblers."	"Toast of New York." "Hideaway."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Sabu, Native Cast in "Elephant Boy."	Sabu, Native Cast in "Elephant Boy."	Edward Arnold in "The Toast of New York."	Edward Arnold in "The Toast of New York."	Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Wheeler & Woolsey, "On Again—Off Again."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "Good Earth."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "Good Earth."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "Good Earth."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Hugh Herbert in "Marry the Girl."	Wheeler & Woolsey, "On Again, Off Again."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay, "Slim."	Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay, "Slim."	Joe Penner, Harriet Hilliard in "New Faces 1937."	Joe Penner, Harriet Hilliard in "New Faces 1937."	Marion Davies and Rob't Montgomery "Ever Since Eve."	Marion Davies and Rob't Montgomery "Ever Since Eve."	George O'Brien in "Hollywood Cowboy."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Shall We Dance?"	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Shall We Dance?"	Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn." "Man in Blue."	Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn." "Man in Blue."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Bruce Cabot and Virginia Grey in "Bad Guy."	Bruce Cabot and Virginia Grey in "Bad Guy."	Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen in "Lady Escapes."	Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen in "Lady Escapes."	Beulah Bondi in "Make Way for Tomorrow."	Dick Foran in "Devil's Saddle Legion."	Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Saratoga."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Kay Francis in "Confession."	Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	"Love From a Stranger." "Armored Car."	"Love From a Stranger." "Armored Car."	Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer in "Exclusive."	Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer in "Exclusive."	"Born Reckless." "Hills of Old Wyoming."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Fred MacMurray, Charles Ruggles in "Exclusive."	Fred MacMurray, Charles Ruggles in "Exclusive."	"King Solomon's Mines", "Married Before Breakfast."	"King Solomon's Mines", "Married Before Breakfast."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air." "Westbound Ltd."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Gene Raymond in "Life of the Party."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanore Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Gene Raymond in "Life of the Party."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Frances Farmer in "Toast of New York."	Frances Farmer in "Toast of New York."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Akim Tamiroff in "King of Gamblers."	Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air."	Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart in "San Quentin."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Jack Benny and Ida Lupino in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Ida Lupion in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Ida Lupino in "Artists & Models."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air."	"The Road Back." Gloria Stuart in "Lady Escapes."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Spring Byington in "Hot Water." "Borneo."
Princess 11th & H N.E.	"Pick a Star." "The Crime Nobody Saw."	"Pick a Star." "The Crime Nobody Saw."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	"Venus Makes Trouble." "She's Dangerous."	"Jim Hanvey, Detective." "Empty Saddles."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	"Pick a Star." "Anything for a Thrill."	"Pick a Star." "Anything for a Thrill."	"13th Chair." "Toll of the Desert."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts.	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant in "Topper."	Edward Arnold in "The Toast of New York."	Edward Arnold in "The Toast of New York."	"Think Fast, Mr. Moto." "The Big Shot."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold in "Easy Living."	Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold in "Easy Living."	Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodd Takes The Air."	Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodd Takes The Air."	Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	"Westbound Limited," "Hollywood Cowboy."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"The Plainsman." "Rhythm in the Clouds."	"The Plainsman." "Rhythm in the Clouds."	"Parnell." "It Happened Out West."	"Parnell." "It Happened Out West."	"The Emperor's Candlesticks." "High Hat."	"The Emperor's Candlesticks." "High Hat."	Patsy Kelley in "Pick a Star." "Two-Gun Law."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Kay Francis in "Confession."	Kay Francis in "Confession."	Peter Lorre in "Think Fast, Mr. Moto."	Peter Lorre in "Think Fast, Mr. Moto."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Jane Withers in "Angel's Holiday." "Flight From Glory."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday." "Night Key."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday." "Night Key."	Gene Autry in "The Old Corral." "13th Chair."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Powell, Rainer in "The Emperor's Candlesticks."	Powell, Rainer in "The Emperor's Candlesticks."	Clarke Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clarke Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	"The Case of the Stuttering Bishop."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Gene Raymond in "Life of the Party."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Parnell."	Gladys Swarthout, Fred M'Murray in "Champagne Waltz."	Dick Powell and Doris Weston in "Singing Marine."	Dick Powell and Doris Weston in "Singing Marine."	"Doctor Bull." "Devil's Saddle Legion."	"Doctor Bull." "Devil's Saddle Legion."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "Good Earth."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "Good Earth."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "Good Earth."	Buck Jones in "Sm'ke Tree Range." "Super Sleuth."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Pat O'Brien in "San Quentin."	Pat O'Brien in "San Quentin."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Bob Steele in "Gun Lords of Stirrup Basin."	Brian Donlevy in "Midnight Taxi."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Tony Martin in "Sing and Be Happy."	Wheeler & Woolsey, "On Again, Off Again."	Wheeler & Woolsey, "On Again, Off Again."	John Beal in "Border Cafe." "Wild Money."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air."	Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air."	Buck Jones in "Smoke Tree Range."	Glenda Farrell in "Fly-Away Baby."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Frances Farmer in "The Toast of New York."	Frances Farmer in "The Toast of New York."	Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	"Trouble in Morocco." "Empty Holsters."	"Trouble in Morocco." "Empty Holsters."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Robert Young in "Married Before Breakfast."	Jane Withers in "Angel's Holiday."	Jane Withers in "Angel's Holiday."	"Motor Madness." "It Happened Out West."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold in "Easy Living."	Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold in "Easy Living."	Hugh Herbert in "Marry the Girl." "That I May Live."	Kay Francis and Basil Rathbone in "Confession."	Kay Francis and Basil Rathbone in "Confession."	Sally Blane in "The Great Hospital Mystery."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt in "Lost Horizon."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."	Joe Penner and Gene Raymond in "Life of the Party."	Joe Penner and Gene Raymond in "Life of the Party."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "Singing Marine."	John Trent in "Doctor's Diary."	"Internes Can't Take Money." "Meet the Missus."	"Internes Can't Take Money." "Meet the Missus."	"Big Business" and "Border Cafe."
State Bethesda, Md.	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	"There Goes My Girl." "Husband's Sec'y."	P. Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	Harry Carey in "Trader Horn." News. Comedy.	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air." "Midnight Taxi."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air." "Midnight Taxi."
State Falls Church, Va.	Loretta Young, Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire."	Loretta Young, Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire."	Loretta Young, Don Ameche in "Love Under Fire."	Bobby Breen and Basil Rathbone in "Make a Wish."	Bobby Breen and Basil Rathbone in "Make a Wish."	Gene Raymond in "Life of the Party."	Gene Raymond in "Life of the Party."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."

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Room-Sized Iron Lung Visioned as Next Step

Prof. Drinker, Inventor of Original Device to Aid Breathing, Tries New Idea to Give Patient Freedom of Movement, Aid Doctors.

By Howard W. Blakeslee.

Associated Press Science Editor.

New York, (AP).—Room-size iron lungs were foreseen today by Prof. Philip Drinker, of the Harvard School of Public Health, who with L. A. Shaw, eight years ago invented the present type of iron lung.

The room would be easier on the infantile paralysis patient than lying tied to one spot by the narrow, five-foot, six-inch long metal barrel, the iron lung of today, which encloses the body up to the neck.

More important than the idea of comfort, this room-size respirator would allow the physician to enter the same chamber. His patient's body would not be largely shut off from his ministrations. He would have a better opportunity for treatment, and for the possibility of making faster progress in learning how to combat the effects of the breathing paralysis.

Idea Given Trial.

Prof. Drinker has built one such room, at the Children's Hospital, in Boston, to hold four patients. Doctors and nurses enter it through a double door. They notice no sensation out of the ordinary except a slight pressure in the ears, as the air of the whole room alternately becomes a partial vacuum and then returns to ordinary air pressure.

Rooms can be made for at least eight patients, Prof. Drinker says. He thinks rooms will be cheaper in the end than separate iron lungs. The latter at present cost nearly $1,000 each.

It was from another room that the idea of the present, barrel-shaped iron lung probably arose. This was the oxygen room set up at the Rockefeller Institute in New York City.

The mechanical breathing principle itself goes back much farther than this. It sprang from the first unknown man who learned that the breath of life could be restored to victims of immersion by alternate pressure and relaxation of the chest.

Experiment in 1925.

The first "iron lung" application of this principle was made in 1925 by T. Thunberg, of Sweden. His apparatus was called the barospirator. It completely enclosed the patient. It was more nearly the forerunner of the iron room than of the small-sized lung. Medical records state it was not found altogether satisfactory for "prolonged treatment."

In 1929 Prof. Drinker and Shaw devised the present model. A rubber collar permits the patient's head to be outside the barrel. Care has to be taken against chafing the neck, as the collar has to be snug enough to hold alternate partial vacuum inside the barrel and atmospheric pressure.

These alterations of pressure mechanically induce breathing where muscles are too weak to expand the chest. The pressure changes come from blowers, driven by electric motors.

The motors furnish an example of some of the human problems. When the blowers are shut off, some patients have been unable to breathe normally, although examination indicated they possessed the muscular ability.

Leave Motors Running.

In some cases, physicians have overcome this trouble by leaving the motors running, but with blowers shut off. The patient, hearing the motors, and free from worry because he thought the blowers still working, went on breathing "under his own power."

In the iron lung the pressure changes can induce breathing at any rate from 10 breaths a second to 40.

A third type of iron lung has been invented and used in Sweden. It was made by Dr. B. Sahlin at Lund. Sheet metal and rubber fittings are contrived to form a neat-looking box that fits over the body from thorax to lower side of the abdomen. Head, arms and legs are outside and free to move.

One of the first three patients to use this lung lived in it seven months. He died, but not of lung paralysis.

Death has been the fate of many of the infantile paralysis sufferers even though their lives were prolonged by the iron lung. Most often they died of pneumonia or tuberculosis, both coming as indirect results of weakened respiration.

Other Causes Mystery.

But there are other and at present unavoidable causes of death, which the medical profession would like to investigate further. There are several types of this breathing paralysis. All are due to injury of nerves, but they strike in different fashions.

The damaged nerves may be cranial, those governing the respiratory center of the brain. Serious interference with this center is as certain death as stopping the heart. The paralysis victims whose lungs fail on account of respiratory center nerve injury usually die.

The breathing paralysis also may come from failure of intercostal muscles or the diaphragm. The nerves responsible for these failures are in the spinal cord. With either of these types medical records show there is a chance to save life and sometimes to restore the patient to active and ordinary pursuits.

The critical period in the iron lung is the beginning. A person who survives two days is found by Drs. M. Bernhard Brahdy and M. Lenarky, of the Willard Parker Hospital, New York City, to have a good chance of surviving.

Lack of iron lungs has been a handicap. New York City has 14. In the entire United States there are only 279 adult lungs and 200 infant respirators. Infant machines are used only for new-born or premature cases. The others are adjustable for all sizes.

Tropical Plants Repel Insects; Seeds Are Free

Mosquitoes and Flies Won't Go Near Yerba De La Pulga.

By the United Press.

Gulfport, Miss.—Here's something to mark on your calendar! Starting next month—October 1—the seeds of a plant which actually repels common insects will be distributed throughout the United States, free of charge, by the Pan American Society of Tropical Research, Gulfport, Miss.

Capt. J. Mortimer Sheppard, head of the Society, first happened on this unusual plant—"Yerba De La Pulga" is its name—while traveling through the interior of the Republic of Colombia. Captain Sheppard, who has more than a half dozen journeys through the jungles of Central and South American countries to his credit, thought he had discovered something new. But he soon learned that it was a common sight to the natives, who placed these plants at advantageous spots about their huts for protection against flies and mosquitoes.

The Captain's original plan was to grow the plants, pot them and put them on the market in the United States. The financial possibilities were tremendous. But after considering the humanitarian aspect, he decided to distribute the seeds of the Yerba De La Pulga gratis.

According to Capt. Sheppard, one plant placed in each room of a house is sufficient to ward off insects. Each person requesting these seeds will be sent, on receipt of a stamped self-addressed envelope, four of them, with instructions about planting and soil treatment.

Obviously, this plant will be a godsend to the many hospitals, cafes, hotels, not to mention private dwellings.

B. & O. to Use Stream-Lined Super-Engine

16-Cylinder Giant Can Pull 14 Cars at 100 Miles an Hour.

Baltimore (AP). — A 16-cylinder streamlined steam super-locomotive capable of whisking 14 Standard Pullman cars along at a speed of 100 miles an hour on a level, straight track will make its appearance soon in the railroad world.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announced today it had completed the design of such a locomotive which, if explained, "is a radical departure from the conventional type but which nevertheless incorporates fundamental engineering and mechanical principles whose efficiency has been amply proved."

The first of the rail giants, calculated to produce 5,000 horsepower, is expected to be ready for road tests in about six months.

Smoothness Achieved.

Its 16 cylinders, arranged for constant torque propulsion, will produce a continuous flow of power direct to the axles of the engine's eight driving wheels. The result, the announcement said, will be a smoothness and minimum vibration similar to that of a multi-cylindered automobile.

Each of the four driving axles will be driven by a steam motor. Each motor will have four cylinders geared direct to the axle, giving the total of 16 cylinders with 32 power impulses for each revolution of the steam motors.

Traction Improved.

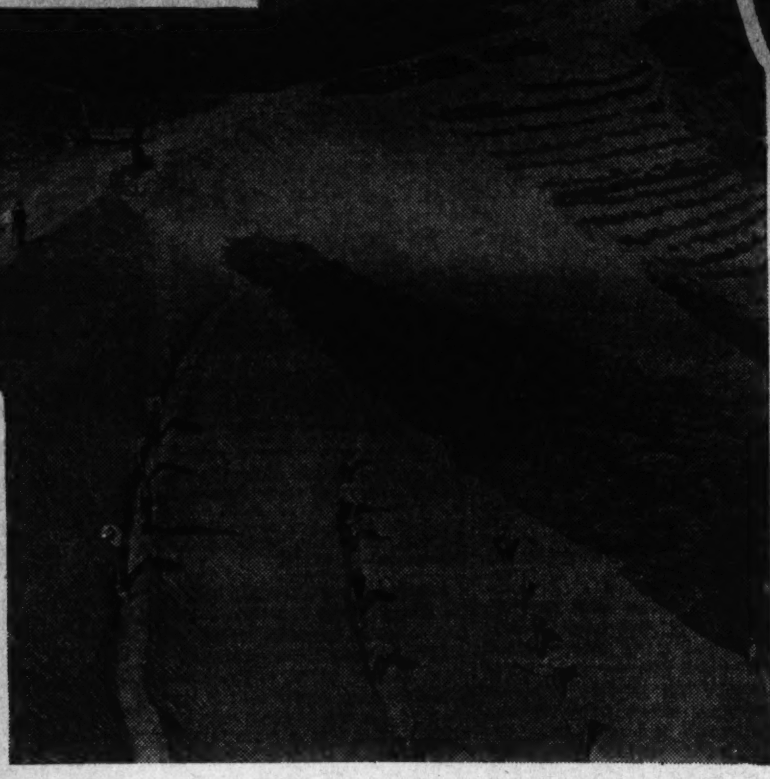
An important advantage of this steady stream of power to the driving wheels will be to furnish better traction. The schreeching and skidding resulting when the sudden force of the inrushing steam strikes the driving pistons of the old locomotive types are to be eliminated.

No counterbalancing will be required and there will be no pounding on tracks from the counterbalance weights. No main and side driving rods or other motion work

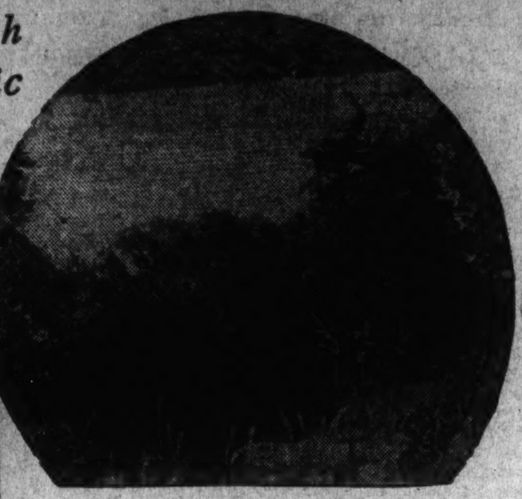
Plant That Holds a Mountain

How a Tenacious Little Shrub Has Come to the Aid of Engineering Science to Prevent Slides and Keep Motor Highways Open for High Speed Automobile Traffic

Government engineers, above, are planting ice plant in the sliding surface of a mountain. Within a few days the plant took hold, anchored its roots and stopped the slide of the mountain side. Below, a California State highway project being pushed through the San Marcos Pass. On these very steep slopes the ice plant was set out in rows to prevent slides.



Here is a mountainside highway founded on soft mud and sandy silt. Workmen are preparing terraces and planting the ice plant to "freeze" the slope and hold it in place.



These serried rows of ice plant on the mountainside highway have firmly anchored the slope and made slides impossible.

They're freezing mountains in place, in the West, with ice plant, one of the strangest freaks of the vegetable kingdom. It needs none of the advantages of other plants, a top-soil or a humus, but will grow in anything in the way of earth's crust which happens to be turned upward and outward in the process of building new thousands of miles of high speed highway to accommodate the new safe high speeds of 1937 automobiles.

There has been a notable loss of human life recently due to slides from above and below new highways. Slides from road foundations have caused the heavier cars to break through the highway itself.

Some 464 lives were lost in 1934, more than 400 in 1935 and more than 500 in 1936 in 10 Western States alone, due to drowning and injury suffered in terrific thrusts of boulder-laden water from mountain-sides and foot-hills which had been denuded of forest cover, and from steep roadside grades created in the process of straightening curves on highways to accommodate high speed requirements.

Dozens of lives have been lost on stormy, rainy nights when automobiles have run headlong into abrupt holes in highways where the road foundations have been washed out, or by breaking through surface layers of highway remaining over such washouts.

As a result, as new highways are created, the horticultural defenses are planned right in with the road program. Horticulturaists now proceed to the sites of new or improved roads, in conjunction with the soils experts, and make their decisions as to whether ice plant or some other soil-holding plant shall be installed.

Ice plant or Mesembrianthum, to give its scientific name, will not only grow in any kind of soil, but it firmly grasps the land in which it is planted and has demonstrated its ability to literally hold mountains steady in place. However, it brooks no competition and strangles out anything else that grows. It will hold a mountain for man, and help preserve an important trunk-line highway, but it insists on doing the job itself.

The modern conceptions of the automotive engineer have placed smoother-running automobiles on our highways, with higher potential speeds, and the highway engineers have had to build their new thoroughfares to meet the requirements of the new cars. Moreover, old standard highways are now being made over to synchronize with the modern automobiles. They must be broadened and built more heavily, cutting deeply into the slopes of mountains.

Ice plant has been chosen to provide the necessary rigidity for these rebuilt highways. It contributes a futuristic visage to a hilly landscape, from the very start. At first it is planted in rows. Soon the rows sway back and forth like the ranks of a burlesque chorus. This, however, is only proof that it is doing its job. Some of the earth on the hill or mountain has started to slide, and the row of ice plant has gone a few inches with it, against strain, of course, and has soon checked it. Then the ice plant has gotten its good hold and there can be no more sliding.

As the ice plant matures, it finally makes the slope look like the back of a sheep with a heavy crop of wool awaiting the clipper.

It remains about like that. But it tends to spread, and where ice plant spreads, nothing else grows. Hence some States, including California, with its thousands of miles of mountain highway, are watching ice plant with the same vigilance they have watched other plants introduced by the soil erosion engineers, and which, while they hold soil all right, also set up claims to the entire countryside. Nowadays, the Federal Soil Erosion Service is extremely careful about plants they introduce to battle soil erosion.

California, like some other States, requires that soil erosion engineers give the State an opportunity to study newly introduced plants, just in case they may set up greater claims than they are entitled to.

There is the memory of Kikuyu grass. It was introduced from Africa about 15 years ago, when soil erosion was being fought but not recognized in the public prints as it is today. Kikuyu grass, once introduced to fight soil erosion, soon propagated on a vast scale and spread far from the regions to which it was supposed to be confined. It found extremely favorable conditions in America, particularly in the West, and today drains the very life-blood of many an orchard and grove, since its demand for soil nourishment are so great that it dangerously competes with the trees for the benefits in the soil. Death and definite disorder, says the California Department of Agriculture, result in orchards when Kikuyu grass marches in.

Italian thistle is close behind Kikuyu grass in its American depredations.

Co-operation with the Federal Soil Erosion Service has now been established by the States most concerned, however, and information of new plants or seeds which the Federal service contemplates using in the soil erosion program is furnished the States, giving an opportunity to determine whether or not such plants may become pests. Rejections have been made in a number of instances.

Most of the new highway projects now are specially prepared for planting during construction operations. The cut slopes are left rough, pocketed and back-filled with top soil. The fill slopes are covered with top soil in some instances, where grain grasses or native shrubs are to be installed.

Australian salt bush has been introduced to supplement desert lupines on the Western desert highway routes where sand is a constant menace to highway. Its rapid growth, adaptability to extremely unfavorable soil and climatic conditions, and its ability to re-seed profusely, as well as its thick, compact habit of growth have proven valuable in such regions.

Apart from the saving of life on highways, however, States have a financial reason also for protecting their highways, since it is costly to be forever digging highways out of soil slides or repairing them after they have collapsed due to slides from their foundations.

California has been paying more than $1,000,000 a year for the sole service of slide removal and road repair due to collapse of highways where foundations have been washed out. With horticultural service along highways, this amount was materially reduced in 1936, and promises to be all but eliminated in the next few years as ice plant and its allies take over the job of holding the mountain and foothill slopes in place where new highways have been built or old highways straightened by re-routing.

Lines Found in Sun's Spectrum May Indicate New Element

Washington (U.P.).—At last, there is "something new on the sun." The National Geographic-U. S. Navy eclipse expedition which voyaged half way around the globe to see the moon blot out the sun on June 8 has found mysterious lines on spectrographic photographs which mean discovery of a new element or finding of a known chemical in a state not found in the earth's laboratories.

Dr. Theodore Dunham, jr., of the Mount Wilson Observatory, who took the photographs, is not sure of the meaning of these three tiny white lines. Further study will be necessary before the romantic speculation of whether they represent a new element may be confirmed.

* * * *

The corona or upper atmosphere of the sun in which this new mystery developed is a halo of pearly white light extending millions of miles out into space and forming the most spectacular feature of a total eclipse of the sun. By means of spectrographic photographs, experts are able to tell what materials exist on the sun and how hot and under what pressure they are. Each chemical element has an unchanging set of "finger-prints" or spectrum lines which may be photographed when passed through a spectrograph.

If these three new lines found by the 1937 eclipse expedition are really those of a new chemical element, the story of the discovery of helium may be repeated. Helium presents one of the most romantic stories in the history of astronomy.

Just as the present expedition found these strange white lines in its spectrographic photographs, so astronomers observing the eclipse of 1868 found other strange lines. They found the evidence of a new element, then unknown on the earth yet discovered in the sun's atmosphere 93,000,000 miles away. This new element was helium.

Nearly three decades later, in 1895, the first helium was found on the earth and now it plays an important part in our civilization. It is the safety-first gas used in balloons and dirigibles to prevent such ghastly disasters as the one that overtook the dirigible Hindenburg earlier this year. It is used in treating divers to prevent the "bends" when they go down on the ocean or river floor in suits in which they are subjected to heavy pressures. It is used by doctors in treating asthma and hay fever.

Such may be the eventual story written about the three tiny white lines found to the photographs of Dr. Dunham.

* * * *

Dr. S. A. Mitchell, director of the Leander McCormick Observatory at the University of Virginia and scientific leader of the joint expedition to lonely Canton Island from which this year's eclipse was studied, writes in the current issue of the National Geographic Society Magazine as follows of Dr. Dunham's work:

"The sun's corona, so thin and tenuous that the stars easily can be seen through it, and comets can pass through it undamaged, also is a target for the spectrograph.

"After shooting the flash spectrum, our five spectrographs were trained on the corona during the three and one-half minutes that it was visible during the eclipse, to catch the messages of its spectrum lines.

"Dr. Dunham already has reported that he has found some new lines of unknown origin in the blue region of the corona's spectrum. Whether they come from a new element or a known element in an unfamiliar state, we do not yet know.

"Also we again found the lines of our old and mysterious friend coronium still present in the corona.

"Coronium probably is a familiar element so changed by heat or other conditions on the sun that it is unrecognizable. It was first seen in the corona of 1869. The 'code messages' from the corona, like those from the chromosphere, will need many more months of study."

Beer by the Pound.

It may be possible, soon, to buy beer by the pound instead of in cans or bottles. A special kind of barley malt is mixed with date pulp and fermented. Then it is allowed to dry. Later on, the addition of water is said to produce a pleasant beer-like drink. Engelbert Huber, the German brewing expert, and Prof. Paul Lindner, veteran bacteriologist, have been working on a formula for the production of the new solid beer.

A Gyro Safety Pilot.

The United States Army Air Corps has perfected a device which automatically lands airplanes without human control and even under the most adverse conditions. A gyro pilot does the trick. The new mechanism differs from remote control landing devices or any others that require human assistance, inside or outside the aircraft, and engineers believe it will lead to the automatic guidance and control of all military and commercial planes in the future.

Milestones of Science

"Electric sleep" is now being carefully tested in Russian hospitals as a treatment in cases involving insomnia. One electrode is connected to the patient's head and another to the base of the spine. When a very mild current is turned on the effect is said to be that of a complete and harmless anesthesia.

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When the vaults in the new United States Mint at San Francisco are locked, sound detectors react to the slightest disturbance by short-wave radio snap on brilliant floodlights, ring alarms and spray tear gas from concealed jets.

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Eyeglass lenses which can be struck with a hammer without breaking are now being manufactured in Los Angeles, Calif. They are made of a synthetic resin.

* * * *

Japan is producing rayon silk from the stalks and husks of soy beans. Factories are being constructed for an initial production of 50,000 to 60,000 tons of cellulose annually.

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A continuous feeding of milk, drop by drop, into the patient's stomach is the newest method of treating stomach ulcers reported by Dr. Asher Winkelstein, of New York.

* * * *

Telephone subscribers in various cities may now avail themselves of a service that undertakes to keep phones germ-free. Once a week a representative calls, cleans the phone and applies an antiseptic paste guaranteed to keep the phone in sanitary condition.

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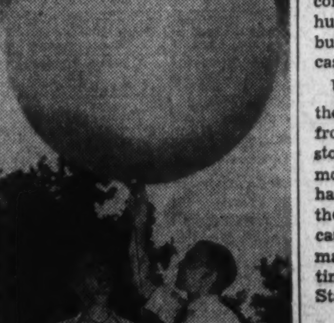
Under a new ruling, children in Germany now have to get permission from the air ministry to fly kites more than 300 feet above the ground.

Weather Bureau Sets Trap to Catch Hurricanes



Scientists are shown sending aloft an instrument-carrying balloon similar to those the Weather Bureau will use this fall in keeping tabs on hurricanes from the South Atlantic.

Meteorograph Goes Up With Balloon to Help Forecasters.

By Morgan M. Beatty.

Associated Press Feature Service Writer.

Washington.—The Weather Bureau has decided to put a mechanical Sherlock Holmes on the trail of the hurricanes which roar up the Caribbean during September and October.

The sleuth is a meteorograph. Attached to a free balloon and shot into the stratosphere, it records temperature, pressure and humidity. It is not new to science, but it is new to hurricane forecasting.

Uncle Sam's weather men hope the mechanism will bring back from the sky clues to the life story of the West Indian weather monster. If the Weather Bureau had that story it could increase the accuracy of hurricane forecasting—just as it now hits the mark nearly 100 per cent of the time in the continental United States.

Collect Data After Storm.

Many hurricanes crash through the West Indies with damaging fury. Others continue on to damage southeastern United States.

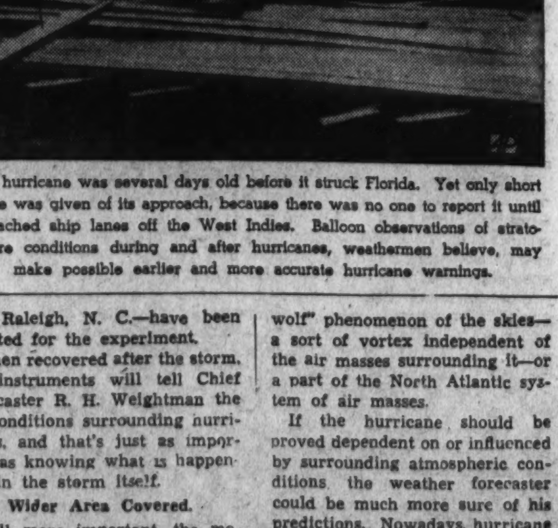
Every time a hurricane comes lumbering up out of the equatorial doldrums this fall, small balloons will carry meteorographs 12 or 15 miles above the earth. Four Southeastern stations — Montgomery, Ala.; Macon, Ga.; Vicksburg, Miss., and Raleigh, N. C.—have been selected for the experiment.

When recovered after the storm, the instruments will tell Chief Forecaster R. H. Weightman the air conditions surrounding hurricanes, and that's just as important as knowing what is happening in the storm itself.

Wider Area Covered.

Still more important, the meteorographs may be able to reveal whether the hurricane is a "lone wolf" phenomenon of the skies—a sort of vortex independent of the air masses surrounding it—or a part of the North Atlantic system of air masses.

If the hurricane should be proved dependent on or influenced by surrounding atmospheric conditions the weather forecaster could be much more sure of his predictions. Nowadays, hurricane forecasting is based largely on local observations.



This hurricane was several days old before it struck Florida. Yet only short notice was given of its approach, because there was no one to report it until it reached ship lanes off the West Indies. Balloon observations of stratosphere conditions during and after hurricanes, weathermen believe, may make possible earlier and more accurate hurricane warnings.

Around the Radio Show Shops

Daylight Saving Ends; Program Hours Change

Majority of Favorites One Hour Later Beginning Today; Six Features Inaugurated Today, Including Starring Half Hour for Miss MacDonald.

By John H. Heiney.

Comes now the change from daylight-saving time to standard time in New York City and since that distinguished home of all things theatrical dominates the broadcast industry we all change our listening schedules accordingly. That is, all except those who live in cities using D. S. T. Be prepared, then, to expect your favorites an hour later than usual. There will be exceptions, of course, but the network features as a whole run one hour later than these last few months.

The fall and winter season also begins, so to speak, with this shift in time. Just like football really hits its stride with the last smack of ball on bat in the world series. No less than six new attractions begin today. "Back Home" brings a weekly series of dramatizations of outstanding incidents in the life of James Whitcomb Riley, WMAL, at 1:30. It is authored by Howard McKent Barnes, who wrote the May Robson movie hit, "Mother's Millions."

Sports and adventure, with a guest each week, is the theme of "Bicycle Party," wheeling off at WRC, at 3:30, with Hugo Mariani and orchestra; Bert Swor, one of the original "Two Black Crows;" Lou Lubin, who will team with Swor; Bert Whaley, barytone, and Joe Williams, sports writer, as first guest. Bill Slater will be master of ceremonies.

Jeanette MacDonald begins a new "Open House" series (Nelson Eddy was the original "Open House" star, you'll remember) at WJSV, at 7. She asked listeners to suggest a theme signature song for the new program and "Sweetheart" from "Maytime" received the largest number of votes. For this premiere the lovely screen star has selected "Giannina Mia," "Indian Love Call," "Italian Street Song" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny." She also has promised to tell of some amusing and interesting incidents attendant to the filming of the pictures in which she has starred and from which these songs have been taken.

Seymour Simons and orchestra, with Sally Nelson, Barry McKinley and Basil Ruysdael, take a bow at WJSV, at 6:30, in a new music half-hour for No. 4 of the new offerings. And at 5, at WRC, Marion Talley returns after a long vacation to renew her Sunday afternoon concerts. Josef Koestner and orchestra, the Paul Taylor Choristers and Ken Carpenter complete the cast. Miss Talley's new contract calls for a solid year on the air.

In Which the Business of Saluting Centers on Cleveland.

Everybody is saluting everybody else in Cleveland today. Reason is that several Cleveland stations are changing affiliations from one network company to another. It all will be a little confusing for Cleveland listeners for a time, but after all that need not interest Washingtonians. The networks involved are N. B. C., Columbia and Mutual. In other words, if the same situation developed here, you would have to shift all your present WMAL or WRC favorites to WOL or WJSV and so on. Individual local stars of the stations, such as Art Brown, Art Godfrey, Gordon Hittenmark and Lee Everett, however, would remain just where you've always heard them.

In order that everyone from East to West will know that each network is decidedly proud of its new acquisition, all networks will air dedicatory programs. They are listed in the "Timetable" and in the day's program notes.

Eddie Cantor Honored Now With an Anniversary Week.

Twenty-five years in the show business is not to be passed unnoticed by Eddie Cantor's many friends in all fields of activity. Notables will join in a tribute, to be known as Eddie Cantor's Anniversary Week, in October. climaxed October 28 by a huge testimonial dinner. The executive committee in charge of the arrangements consists of Joseph M. Schenk, president of Twentieth Century-Fox pictures; Postmaster General James A. Farley, Gov. Frank F. Merriam, of California; Paul Muni, the actor; Will Hays and Louis B. Mayer, executive director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The honorary committee of 100 reads like a roll call of the great—for leaders in religious, business, civic, philanthropic and theatrical fields are behind the tribute to a trouper who began his trip to the top behind a pair of trick spectacles and burnt cork. (It is frequently said that Eddie was encouraged to adopt his prancing style of song presentation back in the old "Follies" days because Ziegfeld felt it was the only way in which Cantor's nervousness at facing the audience could be conquered.)

Sampling the committee list we find the names of Pershing, LaGuardia, Schwab, Tarkington, Hoover (Herbert and Edgar), Heifetz, Dempsey, Frohman, Bishop Manning, Wise, Disney, Berlin, Ruth, Bowes, Byrd and many, many others. And two Roosevelts—Mrs. Eleanor and Theodore.

Looking to the Near Future In Network Program Plans.

"Follow the Moon," starring the perennial serial favorites, Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson, leaves the California desert locale of last spring for exotic Singapore, Papeete and Pago Pago for this season's adventure and intrigue. It all begins October 4 . . . Tyrone Power's guest for his premiere, October 3, will be Darryl F. Zanuck, executive of Twentieth Century-Fox pictures. Zanuck is credited with "having found" Power.

Six champions who earned laurels in sport this year will be presented by Kate Smith in that distinguished lady's opening program, September 30. That would be next Thursday evening, WJSV, at 8. The parade will consist of Joe Louis, Joe DiMaggio, Pete Bostwick, Erna Kompa and Francis Lowe, the last-named being a fisherman. Tallulah Bankhead is to do a scene from "Camille," with Henry Fonda, as the dramatic highlight of the premiere.

Wednesday night sees a new Andre Kostelanetz series get under way, WJSV, at 9. John Charles Thomas will be presented as the first of a series of guest stars to include Iturbi, Heifetz, Pons, Rethberg, Spalding, Bampton, Martini and other artists of note. Kostelanetz believes that 60 per cent of a symphonic overture is a development of themes intended for musicians but confusing to other people. Hence he will try a "Readers Digest" as a device to make understandable the best of the music classics.

And then on Tuesday night we have Jack Oakie back with another semester of "Oakie College," WJSV, at 9:30. Stuart Erwin, William Austin and Raymond Hatton are starred in the first show. Advertised as radio's first "double feature," Benny Goodman and orchestra enter the scene at the half-way point in the full hour to teach the finer points of "swing" to a country of anti-melody enthusiasts.

Having referred to Eddie Cantor only a short paragraph or two above, it should be properly recorded that the new Cantor series begins Wednesday night, WJSV, at 8:30, just preceding the Kostelanetz half-hour. With Eddie this year will be Jimmy Wallington, Jacques Renard's Orchestra, Saymore Saymoore, Pinky Tomlin and Deanna Durbin. Bobby Breen alone is absent from last season's cast.

Here and There With Artists And Programs of Passing Interest.

The early days of October also bring "The Time of Your Life," set for October 3 over the Red network of N. B. C. It will use the services of Graham McNamee, Sheila Barrett, Joe Rines and orchestra and the Roy Campbell Royalists . . . Jack Haley, who has made a rapid rise in the amusement world in the last year or two, is to head up a new edition of "Log Cabin" half-hours, effective October 8. He will have the support of Virginia Verrill and Warren Hull. You'll remember Haley as the timid crooner in the flicker, "Wake Up and Live."

"Hobby Lobby," which got off to a nice sustaining start with Mutual, and was a favorite of many Washingtonians through WOL, has been booked for a run with Columbia and will be heard accordingly through WJSV, beginning October 6. Such is the way of broadcasting. Dave Elman is the conductor of the show . . . The "Sunday Night Party" will be replaced at WRC, beginning October 17, with "Rising Musical Stars," one of those search-for-talent hours.

WOL provided no football game yesterday because Mutual offered only the Ohio-Texas game, scheduled also by Columbia and N. B. C. Says WOL: We would better give our audience music than repeat the game being broadcast by two other Washington stations. In another two or three weeks the grid broadcasting situation should have straightened out and at least four games be offered for Washington listeners.

It would indeed have been a serious neglect had this little item been passed. For tonight, among other programs in debuts, opens a weekly series by "Cheerio." At Cheerio's own request the resumption of early morning programs has been delayed. The Sunday night series will recall the "Musical Mosaics" half-hour under his direction three years ago.

Andy Devine, the "gravel-voiced" comedian heard with Jack Benny last season, has been made a permanent member of the troupe, with Sam (Schlepperman) Hearn . . . It is said that the gag writer in Benny's employ several years ago invented the character of "Schlepperman" and that he owns the rights to the use of the name. He collects royalties this season even though he doesn't write a single Benny gag line . . . Wayne King and his orchestra will be coming at us through WOL next week. King is playing one of his rare hotel engagements—in Chicago.

Dr. James Rowland Angell is actively engaged now as educational counsel for N. B. C. He says he is an "apprentice".

That Schumann Concerto

First performance of Robert Schumann's Violin Concerto, ordered unpublished until 100 years after the celebrated composer's death, will be heard in a special international program by the BBC Symphony Orchestra in London, October 20, over the networks of the National Broadcasting Company. Jelly d'Aranyi will be the soloist of the performance, the time and network to be announced later.

Few persons know of the existence of the Schumann Violin Concerto, which has lain thirty years in the archives of the Prussian State Library at Berlin. The composer confided the work, shortly before his death in 1856, to Joseph Joachim, who was one of the most distinguished violinists of his day and a close associate, as a young man at Leipzig, of Schumann and Mendelssohn.

Joachim, before he died in 1907, deposited the manuscript in the library. Instructions were given that it should not be published until 100 years after Schumann's death. The ban has been lifted, however, and the concerto will be performed for the first time at the opening BBC Symphony Concert of the 1937-1938 season under the direction of Sir Adrian Boult.

McConnell Improves.

Smiling Ed McConnell, injured in an auto crash two weeks ago, is reported on the road to recovery in a fight against pneumonia which developed as a result of the accident. He is in a hospital at Grand Rapids, Mich.

For the second Sunday, Joe Dumond will substitute for the good-humored Georgian in his half hour, WMAL, at 5:30. Dumond and the glee club will offer "Old Man River" and "Hallelujah" among other selections.

McConnell may be able to return to his program next week.

Above: Marion Talley begins a full year's series of Sunday afternoon broadcasts at WRC, at 5, today.

Left, Eddie Cantor and Deanna Durbin, his protege, are preparing for the premiere of a new Cantor series, Wednesday night at 8:30, WJSV.

Below: Jeanette MacDonald, screen songstress, is starred in a new "Open House" series, WJSV, at 7, Sunday nights, beginning today.

Nice Publicity for Goodman

Latest recruit in the army of swing dissenters who have declared war upon Benny Goodman and his cohorts, under the banner of the Society for the Suppression of Swing, is Arthur Cremin, dean of the New York Schools of Music.

"Swing music is the greatest libel upon modern civilization that has ever been perpetrated," Cremin said in an interview.

"It is atavistic and finds its beginnings in the dark jungle of the early savage. Music has three outstanding qualities: melody, harmony and rhythm. Swing uses only one of these—rhythm, and oftimes distorts this beyond the point of recognition.

"Perhaps the foremost progenitor of swing music is Benny Goodman. An organization has been started on the Coast, I am told, called the Society for the Suppression of Swing.

"All true music lovers should belong to such an enterprise. For swing threatens to poison the minds of the growing generation, and adulterate any appreciation they might have of the great music of the classicists.

"This is not an indictment of jazz which is music written to suit the popular fancy. Swing is not jazz. It is a horrible caricature of Tin Pan Alley's product.

"We are taking immediate steps to organize a unit of the Society for the Suppression of Swing at the New York School of Music. We appeal to all New Yorkers who are anxious to preserve really worthwhile music to join us in this fight against Benny Goodman and other of his kind."

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, September 26 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Goldthwaite	Melody Hour....	Communist Party.	Elder Michaux..	8:00
8:15	Ensemble	" "	Top o' the Morn.	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures ...	News	" "..	8:30
8:45	Concert	" " ...	Music	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Nagel's Rhumba	Coast to Coast	Church of the	Sunday Morning	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	Air	at Aunt Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That...	" "	Dixie Harmonies..	" "	9:30
9:45	" " ...	" "	Know Washington.	Church Songs..	9:45
10:00	High Lights of	Russian	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	the Bible	Melodies	" " ...	Air	10:15
10:30	Society of Ancient	Dreams of	" " ...	News	10:30
10:45	Instruments	Long Ago	" " ...	Christian Science	10:45
11:00	News; Music ...	News; Music ...	Art Brown	Texas Rangers.	11:00
11:15	Bravest of the	Neighbor Nell ...	" "	" " .	11:15
11:30	Brave	Green Brothers	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes'	11:30
11:45	Vogues, Vagaries	Novelty Orchestra	Church	Family	11:45

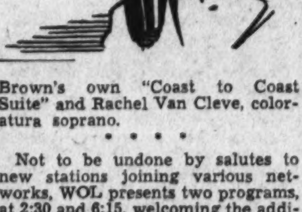
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
12:00	Midday	Southernaires	Dr. Courboin,	Maj. Bowes'	12:00
12:15	Musicale	Golf Tournament..	Organ	Family	12:15
12:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City	Cantor Shapiro...	Salt Lake Tab-	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Music Hall	" " ...	ernacle Choir	12:45
1:00	Mood and	Radio City	Melody Matinee..	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Modes	Music Hall	" " ..	Air	1:15
1:30	Gold Star	Back Home	Ted Weems'	Kiddies Review	1:30
1:45	Mothers	" "	Orchestra	" "	1:45
2:00	Sunday Drivers.	Magic Key	Church of the	Living Dramas	2:00
2:15	" " .	" "	Air	of the Bible	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt..	" "	WHKC Dedicatory	St. Louis	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" "	Program	Serenade	2:45
3:00	Tapestry of	Variety Show ...	R. Keating's	Columbia	3:00
3:15	Melody	" " ...	Orchestra	Symphony	3:15
3:30	Bicycle Party...	Popular Melodies.	Your Eyes	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	" " ...	" "	News	" "	3:45
4:00	Briggsville	Rev. Scherer.....	With the Masters	Spelling Bee...	4:00
4:15	Mel. Romance...	National Vespers	Travel Talk	" " ...	4:15
4:30	The World Is	Gold Cup Race,	Alpine Village	" " ...	4:30
4:45	Yours	Hains Point	Orchestra	" " ...	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley...	Noble Cain and	Hollywood Spot...	Our American	5:00
5:15	" " ...	Choir	Music	Neighbors	5:15
5:30	Roy Shield's	Joe Dumond.....	"	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	Encore Music	" "	"	Orchestra	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
6:00	National	Golf Resume	Sports Resume ...	Salute from	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Evening Album...	Georgie Price ...	WGAR	6:15
6:30	A Tale of	Ted Wallace and	Ave Maria Hour..	Romantic	6:30
6:45	Today	His Band	" " ..	Rhythms	6:45
7:00	Jane Froman...	Music of the	Rhythm Rhapsody.	Open House ...	7:00
7:15	" " ...	Masters	" " .	" " ...	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recital.	Werner Janssen's	Weems' Orch....	Summer Stars..	7:30
7:45	Jerry Belcher...	Orchestra	Another Racket ..	" " ..	7:45
8:00	Variety, With	WHK Dedicatory	Sylvia Froos	Arch McDonald	8:00
8:15	Don Ameche	Program	" "	Glen Carow ...	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	V. Lopez's	Salute to	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	WGAR	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final...	Sunday Evening	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" " ...	Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Walter Winchell.	Benny Davis'	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Irene Rich	Stardust Revue	" "	9:45
10:00	Sunday Night	Zenith Foundation	Good Will Hour..	Football	10:00
10:15	Party	" "	" " ..	Roundup	10:15
10:30	" "	Cheerio	" " ..	" "	10:30
10:45	" "	"	" " ..	" "	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music ..	Slumber Hour ...	News; Music	Freeman's	11:00
11:15	Morgan's Orch..	" " ...	Martin's Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	News; Orch....	" " ...	Ted Weems'	News	11:30
11:45	Molina's Orch...	" " ...	Orchestra	Dr. Wellington.	11:45
12:00	Henry Busse's	Sign Off	G. Olsen's	Henry King's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Sign Off	....	D. Gasparre's	Ted Fiorito's	12:30
12:45	....	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	....	....	Sign off	Sign Off	1:00

On the Air Today



Jerry Belcher opens a new series of programs, "Interesting Neighbors," at WRC, at 7:45 today following a year's series under the title "Our Neighbors." For the first broadcast Belcher goes to Elgin, Ill., to a School of Maturates, for men of 70 years of age or over.

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A grand football roundup and preview will be staged by Columbia tonight (WJSV, at 10:30) with a full hour devoted to music and prognostications. Expected to be heard are Lou Little, Elmer Layden, Pop Warner, Red Dawson, Bernie Moore and Lynn Waldorf with several Pacific Coast mentors to be added at a later hour. Bands and glee clubs from Notre Dame, Northwestern and Occidental also will be presented.

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Herbert Marshall again is to be master of ceremonies of the Don Ameche variety hour, WRC, at 8, as the latter continues vacationing. Nelson Eddy sings "Old Man River," "Neath the Southern Moon," Tschaikowsky's "None But the Lonely Heart" and "Hopak," by Moussorgsky . . . Dick Powell also continues as guest singer in the Werner Janssen half-hour, WMAL, at 7:30. With Loretta Lee.

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Today's "Magic Key," WMAL, at 2, goes to Cleveland for that city's perennial favorites, "Gene and Glenn," and other artists, including the Orphans Choir, Wynn Murray, Queena Mario, Pedro Laurenz's orchestra and Jean Sablon. The program is being dedicated to the affiliation of WHK, of Cleveland, as an NBC network station.

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Two new songs by Cole Porter highlights the Guy Lombardo program, WJSV, at 5:30. They are "Close" and "Who Knows." Neither has been heard in a broadcast before . . . Ted Weems and his orchestra return to the Sunday afternoon period at WOL today. The time is 1:30.

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Columbia also salutes the affiliation of a new station in Cleveland today, WJSV, at 6, with Bob Feller taking an active part. Musically the program includes Walberg Brown and orchestra playing Brown's own "Coast to Coast Suite" and Rachel Van Cleve, coloratura soprano.

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Not to be undone by salutes to new stations joining various networks, WOL presents two programs, at 2:30 and 6:15, welcoming the addition of two Cleveland stations to the Mutual network. In the afternoon Abram Ruvinsky and orchestra feature Ruvinsky's "Symphony in Strings." Also to be heard are Montana Meechy and his band and Hank and Slim Newman. At 6:15 Morton Gould and Georgie Price dedicate their program to the new affiliates.

* * * *

Incidentally, Claudette Colbert is to be guest attraction in the Variety Show, with Herbert Marshall, at WRC, at 8 . . . Joe Cook and Joan Edwards guest in Harry Von Zell's "Summer stars" show, WJSV, at 7:30. Cook promises to stage a hunt for his famous "Four Hawaiians."

* * * *

How Sts. Cyprian and Justina were tortured and put to death will be told in the "Ave Marie Hour," WOL, at 6:30 . . . Irene Rich's dramatic offering is "High Water," WMAL, at 9:45. Full of flood waters and strange adventure.

* * * *

Ceremonies at the annual convention of Gold Star Mothers, from the Army War College, will be broadcast to the N. B. C. red network and locally from WRC, at 1:30 . . . Tim and Irene make another guest appearance in Jane Froman's final program, WRC, at 7. That means Jack Benny will be back next week in this period.

* * * *

Hector Berlioz, French composer, will be made to relive and give his own explanations of why he wrote his great "Symphonie Fantastique" when the Columbia Symphony Orchestra performs it under Howard Barlow's direction, WJSV, at 3. Henry Neely continues this type of music commentary following the success of Columbia's "Evenings With Papa Haydn."

* * * *

Richard Crooks will be guest soloist with the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9, with Jose Iturbi conducting the symphony orchestra and chorus. The program:

* * * *

Overture to "Anacreon"........Cherubini
Orchestra.
Aria from "Le Roi D'Ys"............Lalo
Mr. Crooks and Orchestra.
Amor Ti Vieta from "Fedora"....Giordano
Mr. Crooks and Orchestra.
Spinning Song from "Pelleas et Melisande" Faure
Orchestra.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron.
Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda" Weinberger
Orchestra.
"I Dream of Jeanie" ....Foster
Mr. Crooks and Orchestra.
"Grieve Not, Beloved" ....La Forge
Mr. Crooks and Orchestra.
"To the Children" ....Rachmaninoff
Mr. Crooks and Orchestra.
Sanctus from "Messe A Ste. Cecile" Gounod
Mr. Crooks, Chorus and Orchestra.
Ride of the Valkyries from "Die Walkure" Wagner
Orchestra.
"Now the Day Is Over"..........Barnby
Chorus, Audience and Orchestra.

G. W. U. Student Among Shakespeare Finalists

Norman Rose, 2312 Nineteenth street northwest, is among nine finalists in Columbia's Shakespeare essay competition conducted last summer in connection with the network's Shakespeare play cycle. The winner will receive a prize of $250.

The nine essays are to be submitted this week to the board of judges consisting of Maj. Edward Bowes, vice president of the Shakespeare Association of America; Dr. Hardin Craig, Stanford University; Dr. John Erskine, Columbia University; Arthur Heine, Shakespeare Association of America; Burns Mantle, dramatic critic; Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president, George Washington University; Dr. Charles Moore, Commission of Fine Arts; Mrs. Robert C. Morris, Shakespeare Association; Dr. John Tucker Murray, Harvard University; Dr. B. Roland Smith, University of Utah; Dr. Robert M. Smith, Lehigh University, and Dr. William Wyck, author.

Rose is a student at George Washington University.

New Film Talent Show Succeeds "Show Boat"

Persistent reports over a six-month period that "Show Boat" would be discontinued finally have been confirmed with announcement of a new Thursday night program to be inaugurated November 4, replacing the veteran river-boat musical revue.

By arrangement with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the sponsors of "Show Boat" will present a program exploiting a film company's talent for the first time in an organized fashion. Barring previous commitments, stars, players and literary talent of M-G-M will be available for the development of the new hour.

New M-G-M pictures will be previewed in what sponsors say will be a radio program permitting a "free pass" into movieland.

D'Artega Once Villa's Captive

Alfonso Armando Fernandez d'Artega, better known as just D'Artega, who directs the orchestra on the Jane Froman Sunday show, almost lost his life in the Mexican revolution of 1917. He was captured by one of Villa's band and kept captive for days in a mountain town, but finally escaped to the Texas border.

150 BIKES FREE
LISTEN TODAY
"Bicycle Party"
WITH
BILL SLATER
A big half-hour of variety—fun, music, mystery, games
STATION WRC, 3:30 P. M.

Short Wave For the Week

	Meter.	Mcs.
CB960—Santiago	31.2	9.6
CB615—Santiago	24.3	12.30
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	31.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	16.8	17.77
PCJ—Eindhoven	31.3	9.59
TPA2—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
OLR4A—Prague	25.34	11.84
GSB—London	31.5	9.51
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.75
LRX—Buenos Aires	31.06	9.66
YV5RC—Caracas	51.7	5.8
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.02
JZJ—Tokyo	25.2	11.88
JVN—Tokyo	28.1	10.66
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.50
HAT4—Budapest	32.88	9.12
HAS3—Budapest	19.52	15.37
VK3LR—Lyndhurst	31.3	9.58
VK-2ME—Sydney	31.28	9.59
JZK—Tokyo	19.9	15.1
GSG—London	16.8	17.79
GSI—London	19.6	15.26
GSO—London	19.7	15.18
GSP—London	197	15.18

Sunday.

11:10 a. m. DJD—Symphonic concert.
12:35 p. m. LRX—Light symphony orchestra.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Navigation in Soviet Arctic.
4:45 p. m. JZK—New folk songs.
6:30 p. m. GSF, GSD—Schubert's chamber music.
7:00 p. m. HAT4—Recital in Hungarian.
7:30 p. m. YV5RC—Dance music.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Songs on "labor" theme.
9:35 p. m. GSB, GSB—News in science, A. W. Haslett.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—Recordings.

Monday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Bolshevik party talk.
4:45 p. m. JZJ—Children's songs.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; folk songs; one act of opera.
7:15 p. m. GSF, GSD—B. B. C. Empire Orchestra.
7:55 p. m. OLR4A—Village festival.
8:30 p. m. LRX—Jazz orchestra, trio.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSB—"Past, Present and Future."
9:15 p. m. DJD—Hello Philadelphia.
10:00 p. m. TPA4—Recordings.

Tuesday.

6:30 p. m. GSF, GSD—"They're Off!" variety.
6:45 p. m. DJD—German musical instruments, a melodious report.
8:45 p. m. CB960 — Symphony; opera, Chilean music.
9:00 p. m. YV5RC—Los Cumaneses, quartet.
9:15 p. m. DJD — About Lansequenets, soldiers and wandering fellows.
9:55 p. m. GSB, GSD—"Fishing," a feature.
11:00 p. m. LRX—Dance music.

Wednesday.

5:00 p. m. DJD—Light music.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; symphony; folk songs.
6:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
7:00 p. m. HAT4—From operetta, "Czardaskiralyno."
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program for Americas.
7:25 p. m. GSD, GSF—"Vagabond Lover."
9:30 p. m. LRX—Music.
10:00 p. m. GSD, GSB—Students' songs, men's chorus.
12:45 a. m. JZK—Toyama military band.

Thursday.

6:15 p. m. DJD—Varied music.
6:45 p. m. GSD, GSF—"British Sea Songs."
7:55 p. m. OLR4A—Variety.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Songs of Richard Strauss.
9:30 p. m. LRX—Chamber music.
9:40 p. m. GSD, GSB—Prime Minister speaks on "National Health."

Friday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Life in the U. S. S. R.
4:45 p. m. JZK—Music.
6:00 p. m. LRX—Folklore singer; Viennese orchestra.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSF—"Doubtful Misfortune of Li Sing," a play.
8:45 p. m. YV5RC—Concert orchestra.
9:00 p. m. GSB, GSD—"Men of Harlech," dramatic feature.
12:30 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—At the Red Gap social.

Saturday.

6:00 p. m. HAT4—Hungarian folklore.
6:30 p. m. GSF, GSD—Folk songs of West Country.
8:15 p. m. DJD—News and review.
9:00 p. m. LRX—Light symphony orchestra, tango singer.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Club of Notions.
10:00 p. m. TPA4—Recordings.
10:00 p. m. GSD, GSB—B. B. C. presents ABC.
12:30 a. m. CJRO, CJRX—Stan Patton and orchestra.

Quip Is Unfounded.

One of Charlie McCarthy's favoriate quips on the Ameche show is to invite a guest to "sit on Bergen's other knee; that's about all we use Bergen for around here." Actually, however, not even Charlie sits on Bergen's knee, as do most ventriloquist dummies. He uses a high stool, and Bergen always stands for his talks with Charlie.

TONIGHT! Jeanette MacDonald
WJSV
7 P. M.
VICKS OPEN HOUSE is back on the air every Sunday over a coast-to-coast Columbia network. Tune in tonight and hear the glorious voice of Jeanette MacDonald in songs from her sensational screen successes. Presented by Vicks . . . makers of Vicks Va-tro-nol, handy aid in *preventing* many colds, and Vicks VapoRub, family standby for *relieving* colds.

Ford Sunday Evening Hour
Tonight
RICHARD CROOKS
Tenor
Symphony Orchestra of 75
JOSE ITURBI, Conductor
9 o'clock, E. S. T.
WJSV
Coast-to-coast Columbia Network

CHANGE IN TIME!
Effective September 27th
"Bachelor's Children"
a fascinating drama as human as life itself
WILL BE HEARD OVER STATION WJSV AT 9:45 A. M.
Every day except Saturday and Sunday
BROUGHT TO YOU BY
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

James Montgomery Flagg, 60 Years Old, Retains Enterprise of Youthful Artist

Noted Illustrator Calls Hitler Right on Modernism

Interview With Painter Shows Him Opposed to New Art Forms; "Bigness and Spaciousness" Praised; Moderns Rapped.

By Cullison Cady.

At 60, James Montgomery Flagg is a dapper, restless man as full of plans and energy as any enterprising youngster just fresh from college. His surroundings bear witness to his astounding and quenchless energy. There are books he has written, piles of drawings, pastels, oils and water colors in varying stages of completion. There are plans for ad layouts and posters, correspondence urging him to lend his presence to a thousand and one doings about the town and away from it.

But the greatest evidence of Mr. Flagg's boundless productivity is the story of his life.

He was born and brought up and has lived a good part of his life around New York. His activities however, have often carried him to Florida, Hollywood, England and the Continent. He was 12 years old when he sold his first humorous drawing to St. Nicholas magazine, and he has been on the go ever since.

At 14 he was on the staffs of Judge and the old Life. He was soon doing illustrating in London. Since that time his life story has been a steady rise to greater and greater success. Behind this he has always felt an invincible desire to draw, and a curiosity to experiment in every art medium. His parents wisely let this impulse take its course.

Urge Began at 2.

"Since I was 2," said Mr. Flagg," I had a single idea." His distinctive style, the nervous line and the sure plasticity has come about naturally. "Art schools are no good," he maintains, "except in that they provide one a place to work, and in art it is work that counts. Art will out if it is there, or it never will." Art teachers, he reflected, are the most doubtful aids to the student.

Flagg studied for several years at home before spending two years at art school in Bushey, England, and a year under Victor Marc in Paris. Flagg is a highly individual stylist, however, and in all his hundreds of portraits and sketches, nearly 50 posters, and innumerable book and magazine illustrations he has maintained the unmistakable Flagg zest for the subject.

James Montgomery Flagg's posters, such as "Armless" and "Don't Read American History—Make It," are perhaps the most widely known of any American artist. His most famous was the war-time poster of Uncle Sam earnestly pointing, with the caption "I Want You." It was originally an unsigned cover for Leslie's Magazine. Someone copied it and attempted to sell it to the Government. Flagg exposed the fraud, the Government bought it, and 4,000,000 copies were run off at the first printing. It has been described as the most widely circulated poster in the world.

Effective Poster.

Once during the war, at a time when he was official artist for New York State, Mr. Flagg was traveling in the South. There was a burly Marine in the car with him who consumed two shoe boxes full of sandwiches. Wishing to know more of such an eater Flagg asked the man how he happened to have joined the Marines. "Oh, that—I saw a poster of Uncle Sam, and I'd like to get hold of the guy who painted it!" James Montgomery Flagg sympathized.

It was James Montgomery Flagg who has given us our conception of Uncle Sam. He has simplified the dear old gent who used to be a clownish figure entirely star-bespangled. It was Flagg who gave him the hatband of three stars, the red tie, the plain blue coat, and an air of dignity.

Flagg's latest contribution to the cause of forestry preservation is a poster showing Uncle Sam pointing to a burning forest. It will hang in the White House during President Roosevelt's tenure of office, after which it will be hung in the National Museum. It is now in New York on exhibit in Madison Square Garden for the American Legion. It is the first poster to have the honor of hanging in the Executive Mansion. Approximately 1,000,000 copies of this poster have already been distributed

Artist Is Writer.

Poster work, however, is only part of the story of "Jim" Flagg. He has written seven books and 23 scenarios for the movies, and several light comedies. Among his literary productions are "I Should Say So" and "The Mystery of the Hated Man," written for the American Magazine, and "Boulevards All the Way—Maybe." He has been interested in Hollywood since 1900. Way back in the movies' early days he did a series called "Girls You Know" for famous players. When the war came along, he wrote the official Red Cross movie.

His best-known movie was "Tell It to the Marines." This title, explains Mr. Flagg, was taken from a very old bromide which had the meaning that the Marines are so dumb you can tell them anything. He changed its meaning to what it is now; if you want something hard done, and done quick, tell it to the Marines. At this picture's first showing a platoon of Marines was assigned to lend color and do guard duty at the entrances. The effect of the Marines was to keep people away, so they had to be withdrawn—one publicity stunt that went wrong.

In 1921 Flagg wrote a travesty on the "horse operas" and on his friend Bill Hart, called "The Perfectly Fiendish Flannagan."

Although Mr. Flagg prefers London or Surrey to all residences abroad, of late he has been most active as a Broadway and Hollywood figure. His friends include Bob Benchley, Bill Daley, Werner Jansen, John Barrymore, McClelland Barclay, Rudy Vallee and many others. In a preceding generation Mr. Flagg had drawn and known Booth Tarkington, G. K. Chesterton, Teddy Roosevelt, the Drews, Col. House and Woodrow Wilson, William Jennings Bryan, Tom Mix and many another. Fingering his drawings, he observes, "I have done all the players and all the pugs," and in his sheafs of sketches the evidence is ample. "Here is Jack Dempsey, nice fellow," he says, "and that is Madeleine Carroll. She's our most beautiful screen actress at the present day. I just did a portrait of her for Selznick. Oh, here's Garbo—burr!" Lest one forget these are the judgments of a man who has helped Flo Ziegfeld and Earl Carroll select their glamorous chorines.

James Flagg is one of the town boys. Several times he has written and helped illustrate the programs for the Lamb's Gambol, the annual madcap players' and artists' frolic of New York. He is more often than not active in the Dutch Treat Club and in the Beaux Arts. He is a close friend of Bob Benchley with whom, he relates laughingly, he dozed through many a play when Benchley was drama critic for Judge.

Likes His Art Big.

James Montgomery Flagg takes no interest in politics, but art is a different story, and he has decisive views thereon. "I hate the dinky in art—snuffboxes, miniatures, jewels, that sort of thing. I like big, spacious, colorful things. Hmm, Gary Cooper might have made a swell artist. He is just like that. He's very interested in art." The masters he admires most are Franz Hals, Velasquez, Sargent, and Rayburn, whom he calls the greatest English painter. To Mr. Flagg the outstanding American painters are George Bellows and Robert Henri. Asked about the colossal sculpturing on stone mountains he said he admired the works now in progress but felt that few people could ever see them.

The French moderns he despises. "After Monet art has been debased. These ultra-moderns are insincere; they are selling ugliness. I suppose such ideas put me in the old fogey class. Manet, Degas, Braque, Picasso, Modigliani—they are all the same. They are ugly. They have made it fashionable not to know how to draw. It is no longer stylish to spend one's life learning to draw accurately and beautifully." The same goes for modernistic interior furnishings.

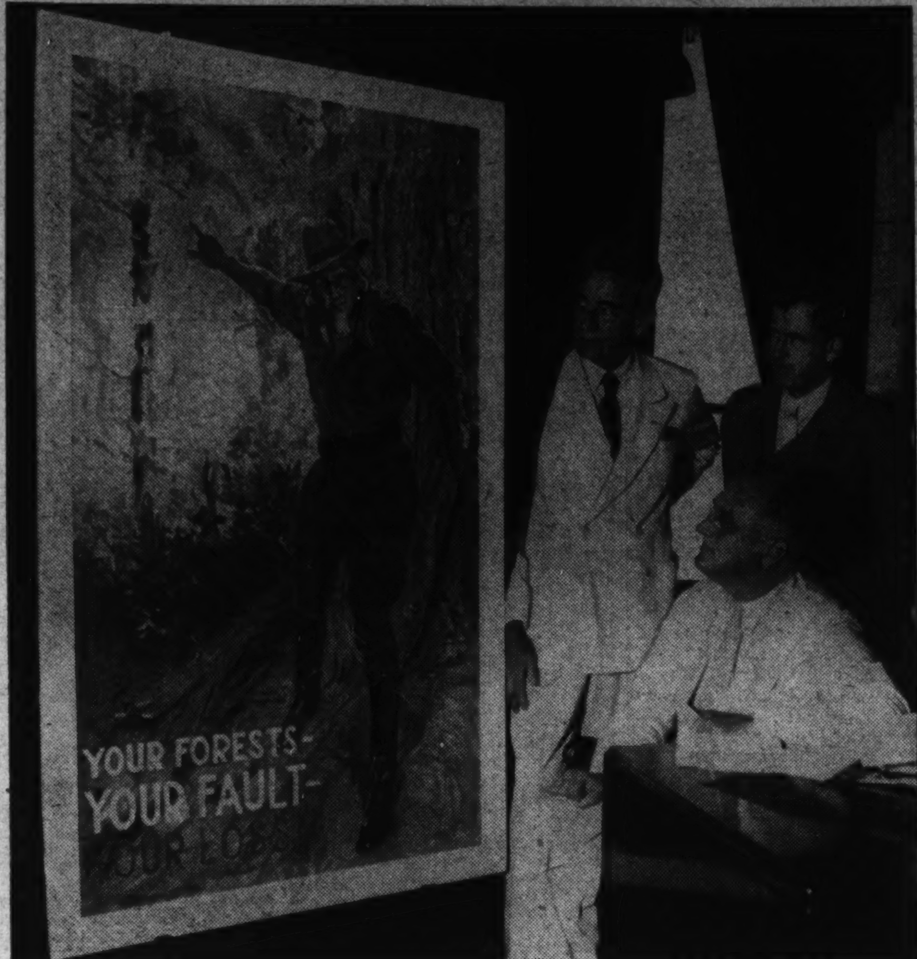
Agrees With Hitler.

"Tubular furniture ought to be called 'tubercular.'" Modern interiors give off a dentist's office effect, modern furniture pieces are "diseased fauns a la Debussy," there is always the zebra skin that helps in the effect of "an afternoon of a maniac." Mr. Flagg's own studio is furnished in mid-Renaissance Italian, ornate, massive, and rich. He possesses many pieces of Cinquecento garnered personally in Italy.

Speaking with vehemence of his feelings on modern art Mr. Flagg says that the one thing he admires about Hitler is that individual's diatribe against modernist and decadent movements in German art. A great deal of it, thinks Mr. Flagg, was unclean and depressing. Speaking of the Epsteins in the Tate Galleries, London, Flagg describes them as "pock marked mummies" or as ugly travesties with "coverings of varnished grape-nuts." He dislikes the "marble crate" or "German block" idea in modern architecture. Some of the better classic buildings in Washington he admires.

"All my life," he summed up, allowing his eyes to rove over pictures of his daughter and stars he had known, "in everything I have done, I have searched for beauty. It is everywhere. The love and duty of the artist is to capture it with as much faithfulness as he can. Each artist does it in his own way, for there are as many ways as there are kinds of people. The danger is being an artist from whom only one sort of thing is expected. One must be resilient, varied and change with the times. One can be one's self and still do that."

James Montgomery Flagg puts his famous interpretation of "Uncle Sam" into a new garb for a poster for the Forestry Service. In the picture at the right Flagg is standing next to the poster while the President and the Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, inspect it. The picture below was taken on one of the artist's trips to Florida.



Carnegie Painting Exhibit Scheduled To Run 2 Months

The 1937 Carnegie International Exhibition of Paintings will open in Pittsburgh on October 14 and continue through December 5.

There will be 407 paintings in the exhibition from 13 nations. Of these, 300 will come from England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Poland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Holland, Denmark and Norway, and 107 from the United States.

The Carnegie International is the only annual international exhibition of paintings in the world. All the current manifestations of the aft of painting will be represented in proportion as they have a position in the different countries.

Arts Club Exhibits To Rouse Interest Over Handcrafts

The Arts Club of Washington is endeavoring this season to promote wider interest in handcrafts—handcrafts as a vocation and handcrafts as an avocation or hobby. With this purpose in mind the club has secured a small exhibition case in which rotating exhibits of the various crafts will be shown. There will also be talks and moving pictures throughout the season on handcrafts, interior decorating, stained glass, the casting of medals, the development of hand bookbinding and the illustration of Japanese folk tales by wood block illustrations.

The first case exhibition is now installed. It has been designated, the craftsman in wood. Wood carvings by two Washington girls are shown, together with loans of wood carvings by Guido Mayr, of Oberammergau. He is the father of Mrs. Anton Lang, jr. The items from his workshop were lent by Dr. Anton Lang, jr., of Georgetown University, and Mrs. Lang. The Swiss carvings were lent by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Edwards, of Washington. The two Washington contributors are Miss Jaquelin T. Smith and Mrs. Mary Slayton.

Big Blue Room At White House Rich in History

Two Monarchs and Other Celebrities Have Been Feted There.

A broad sweep of Washington history, extendoing from the time of Jefferson up to the present moment, has had for its setting the stately Blue Room of the White House. The focal point of all the glitter surrounding the Capital, it has seen weddings, receptions and encounters between American Presidents and the great of all the nations of the world.

Suggestive of the more romantic aspects of the room's past is the Shoreham Hotel's announcement that it has rechristened its ballroom the "Blue Room." Long the gathering place of statesmen and visiting diplomats bent on relaxation, the Shoreham ballroom has been the scene of informal entertainments attended by as many famous personages as might be seen at an impressive White House reception.

Formal as the Blue Room in the White House now appears with its crystal chandeliers, its marble mantelpiece and its bronze gilt clock, it first made history in a very informel manner. Here Thomas Jefferson, who not only propounded but practiced the doctrine of simplicity, gave rise to one of the young country's first "diplomatic incidents" by receiving the credentials of a foreign minister garbed in his dressing gown and slippers.

Then Called Drawing Room.

Some ideas of the appearance of the room at this time may be gleaned from the inventory of its contents which Jefferson left his successor .The list includes "3 elegant Globe lamps, 8 fire buckets, 4 common settess, 28 mahogany chairs with haircloth bottoms, whole floor covered with canvas painted green."

Jefferson considered the floor of the huge drawing room too "monstrous" to be covered with a carpet.

In his day it was known as the "elliptical drawing room," the "oval reception room" or the "circular room." The name by which it will go down in history was not attached to it until Van Buren's administration, when it was done over in blue.

Weddings of national significance which have been solemnized in the Blue Room have added their dash of romance to its already glamorous past. Here Lucy Washington, sister-in-law of President Madison, became the first White House bride. The first daughter of a President to be married in the White House was Maria Monroe, whose wedding also took place in the Blue Room.

Kings Feted There.

The room has served varied purposes in its long career. A British gentleman traveling in this country under the name of Baron Renfrew was lodged there during a stay at the White House and was received in his suite by lovely Harriet Lane, niece and hostess of President Buchanan. The gentleman's correct title was the Prince of Wales, and he later became Edward VII.

The Blue Room still is occupied by receiving lines during state receptions, and three years ago it became the temporary office of President Roosevelt during the redecoration of the White House.

Visiting royalty who have been received in the stately drawing room include Queen Marie of Rumania and the late King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium. There the Duke of Windsor was greeted on the trip he made to the United States as Prince of Wales.

And near the spot where Roosevelt's desk was placed in 1934 John Quincy Adams said farewell to Lafayette when the latter returned to France for the last time, more than 100 years ago.

PIRATES AHOY!! . . . . . By Charles B. Driscoll

Henry Knox Was a Real Pirate

The words "pirate" and "piracy" have been on the first pages of the newspapers for many weeks. I fear that many readers will begin to take these words seriously. They are being badly misused, not on the responsibility of the newspapers or news associations, but on the responsibility of the officials of various governments.

It is always so whenever a war breaks out, whether between nations or between factions in a country. In our own War Between the States the word "pirate" was bandied back and forth until the fighting had been going on for more than two years.

Abraham Lincoln, as a matter of fact, was one of the worst offenders in this matter of calling honorable enemies pirates. He issued a proclamation very early in the Civil War, stigmatizing as pirates any Southerners who might be found at sea in arms against Federal ships or shipping.

After a few months the Government swallowed its words, and the Southerners who had been taken prisoners as pirates were exchanged for similar prisoners in the hands of Southerners. However, that is a story in itself, which I hope to tell in detail soon.

In the Spanish war many nations are engaged. There is nothing new about this. From its earliest appearance in history, Spain has been a fighting ground for opposing nations, and a center around which wars at sea have fluctuated.

Germany, Italy, Russia, France and Great Britain all have armed ships in Spanish waters, and some of these nations have submarines that have been attacking so-called neutral shipping. These submarines, of course, refuse to identify themselves. They are called pirates by the nations whose ships are sunk. Of course, they are not pirates at all, but warships of sovereign countries that are engaged in a war, whether the war is a declared and open one or a secret and stealthy one. The activities of these submarines may or may not be contrary to the laws of the nations, but they do not constitute piracy in the sense of that word.

A great many definitions of piracy have been given in dictionaries and in courtrooms since the beginning of time. Some countries have laws of their own defining what shall constitute piracy. The United States is one of these nations. But there is an international understanding as to what piracy means in international law. It means the seizure of or attack upon merchant ships for other than war purposes. There is no piracy, properly speaking, anywhere in the world any more, except in Chinese waters, where Chinese pirates have been operating against ships of all nations, sporadically, up to the time of the beginning of the present trouble between China and Japan. Elsewhere piracy has ceased to exist, because of the general use of wireless and other modern inventions.

Now, Henry Knox was a real pirate. He was out after the ships of all nations, or of any nation. His object was loot. His activities were in no way connected with any war. He is a good example of a real pirate, who was a pirate according to the laws of any nation or of all nations.

He was, in the beginning of his seafaring career, a slaver. At the age of 13 he sailed aboard the slaveship Fancy, stayed at sea for five years and learned about the slaving trade.

About the year 1674 he returned to England on the Fancy, and he was flush with money. At nineteen he was captain of the ship Niagara, mounting 18 guns, and carrying a crew of 50. He used this ship in the slave trade for a year, but while he was in an intoxicated condition on one of his trips, he conceived the idea of turning pirate. He called up the crew and began issuing orders.

"Throw 'em overboard," shouted the captain to his mate.

"Yes, sir! What shall I have thrown overboard?"

"The blacks! Jettison the cargo! Be quick about it! We're getting into a different kind of trade."

It was done. The members of the crew thought this was a rather jolly order. They threw most of the Negroes overboard, saving only enough to do the cleaning about the ship.

Then Capt. Knox took another drink, ordered grog served to all hands and had the crew called up for a talk.

"We're going to be pirates!" announced the captain. "All of us. We're pirates right now. As soon as the tailor can turn to and make a proper flag, we're going to break out the Jolly Roger. Who's with me?"

The crew sent up a shout of approbation. But one man failed to join in the shouting. He was John Corbin, a Rhode Islander who had been taken on as ship's carpenter for this voyage only. Corbin had a bride in Providence to whom he had been married less than a month when his ship had been wrecked on the Island of Antigua, and there he had shipped with Knox for lack of a better berth.

Knox was informed of Corbin's lack of enthusiasm for the piratical career, and had the carpenter brought before him.

"Are you turning pirate with me, Corbin?"

"No sir. I want to get back to my wife in Providence."

"Well, put it off a year or so and go back to her with a bag of gold."

"No sir. I can't do it. My wife wouldn't live with a pirate."

Knox considered the case a few minutes. Then he said, "All right. We'll get you off. Maybe you'll get back to your wife, but maybe you won't."

The same day Corbin was landed on a tiny rock, 13 miles from the nearest shore. It was a barren islet, of a group known as the Torquines in the West Indies.

As the Niagara passed close to the rock, Capt. Knox, standing by the rail, called out to the marooned man, "Here, Corbin, you forgot something! Take this home to your wife for dinner!" And he tossed a loaf of sour bread toward the unfortunate man. The loaf hit the rock and bounded back into the salt water.

Corbin, a solemn-faced young man was not in a jocular mood. He made no effort to catch the loaf.

"Goodby, Captain!" he said, and added, "Your sour bread will return to you, if you will just wait."

The captain may have heard, but he paid no attention. When the ship had made enough way to make it a sporting proposition the captain began shooting at the isolated figure on the little rock. First he fired a few musket shots. But apparently his aim was bad. Corbin continued to stand there, gazing away toward the nearest land.

The carpenter's luck was not bad. He starved and basked on his rock for two days, and then a little boat that was engaged in clam-fishing chanced along. The crew saw the lonely figure waving from the rock, and so the marooned sailor was saved and sent on his way to his Rhode Island bride.

He did not forget Capt. Knox and the loaf of sour bread that the captain had cast upon the salt waters.

Capt. Knox was not afaird of anything. He specialized, at first, when he needed much gold to encourage his crew, in attacks upon the Spanish coast-guard vessels, all of which were well armed and manned. Generally, pirates were wont to let these armed ships alone. But Knox knew that the reward was sure and plentiful if victory was won against one of the coastguard. On these vessels the most valuable shipments of gold were carried for fearful Spanish merchants, trading between the mainland and the islands in the Caribbean.

Every one of the coast-guard vessels mounted at least 18 guns, and the men behind the guns were trained fighters. But the Niagara sailed in and fought. The pirates never lost the aggressive attitude in a fight. The Spaniards were on the defensive from the first shot, and the pirates rushed aboard just as soon as they could maneuver into a position that would make direct contact possible.

Capt. Knox didn't attempt to throw his own life away, but neither did he give any ground for suspicion of cowardice. He was not first among the boarders, but he never went below decks to escape the gunfire, either.

From eight of the coast guard vessels, taken in rapid succession, the pirates got a total of nearly a million dollars in gold, besides several nice bags of diamonds. Then, the booty being properly distributed, Capt. Knox was ready for a less strenuous piratical business. He counted up his losses. Nearly half of his men had been killed or wounded. It was necessary to recruit new hands all round.

Attacks were now made upon merchant vessels, and stout young men who wanted to become pirates were kept aboard the Niagara and given their chances for adventure.

Once Knox was entertained by the captain of a large British merchant ship. Meeting in a calm in midocean, the two vessels flying British colors, it was obvious that something sociable ought to be done. So the Britisher invited Knox to come aboard.

While Knox was drinking grog with the captain, the Niagara caught a little wind and came about with her jib raking the side of the Englishman. Presently the pirates were swarming aboard, and the captain jumped up in alarm as he heard the cry, "Pirates!"

Capt. Knox cornered his host and advised him to keep quiet until the looting should be finished.

"And be more careful about inviting pirates to have grog with you in future!" he advised. The Englishman was so stunned by this response to his hospitality that he died of heart failure.

About this time Knox took on dignity, called himself admiral and made his name as Spanish as he could. He flew an admiral's flag and the flag of any nation he felt drawn toward.

He captured the British sloop-of-war Southampton, when that vessel was out for the express purpose of capturing the pirate Knox. The Southampton pretended to run away and thought to surprise Knox with a broadside when he came abreast. But Knox was quicker, and fired his broadside a second or two before the warship. The fight was a bloody one, but when it was over Knox displayed unwonted chivalry. He landed the captain and the 180 surviving men on a Spanish island in the West Indies and presented each man with $40 in gold. This action completely melted the hearts of 35 of his majesty's fighting men, and they were, at their own earnest solicitation, taken aboard the Niagara again—this time as pirates, to replace the losses sustained during the battle with the Southampton.

In the Spanish harbor of Rotagona, Knox demanded a salute to his admiral's flag. The governor of the little colony refused to salute on the ground that the single eight-pounder which constituted his defensive armament would not stand the strain. Knox landed and burned the town, chasing all the inhabitants into the woods.

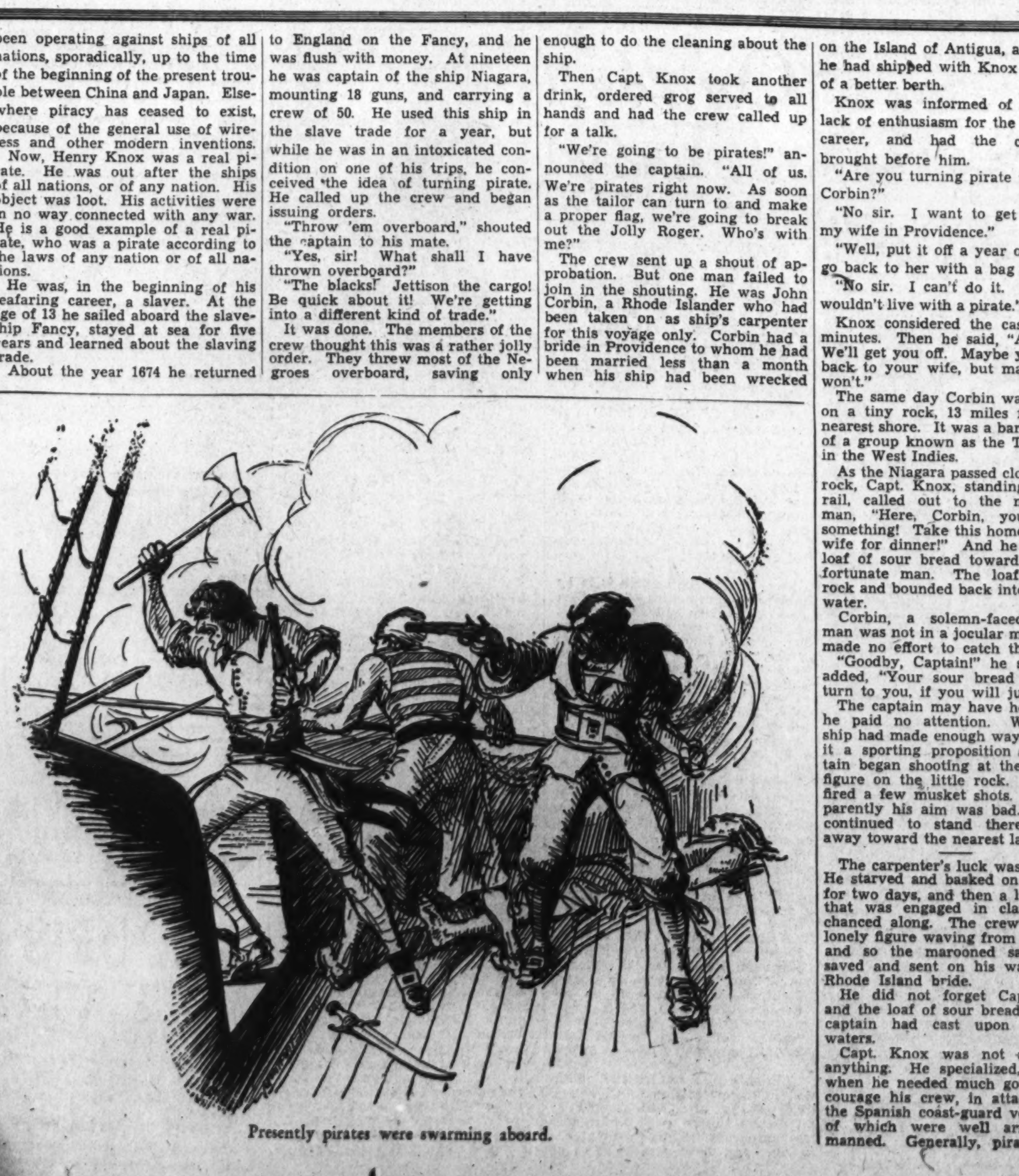
At the island of Trinidad the Spaniards obtained some revenge. While a boatload of the pirates from the Niagara was being landed, the masked batteries spoke, and the 16 men in the boat were killed. Knox shed tears of sorrow and anger. He sailed away to Cuba, sold the Niagara, settled with his crew, and went to the island of Antigua to live. He bought an estate, and lived there in splendor for five years.

Then came, of all persons, John Corbin, the carpenter of Providence, visiting Antigua with his family, to retell more effectively the oft-repeated story of his shipwreck and his subsequent experience with pirates. Corbin met Knox and denounced him to the authorities.

The trial was long, and witnesses were brought from far-away places to identify the pirate "admiral" beyond doubt. When he had been found guilty, Knox confessed publicly. On the scaffold he declared that he had had a good time, and that he regretted but one action in his life. That was the marooning of Corbin.

"I should have killed him," said Knox. "I was soft then. Full of pity and all that, like a woman. So I saved him for my own destruction. But I have a notion that this bad luck never would have befallen me if I hadn't tossed the wretch that loaf of sour bread."

Superstitious to the last! Henry Knox was, after all, a sailor.



Presently pirates were swarming aboard.

Operatic Star Resting Before Concert Here

Grace Moore Forced to Cancel Trip; to Appear in Sunday Series.

Grace Moore, popular American soprano, who is one of the attractions in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's second Sunday afternoon series in Constitution Hall this season, is spending the time originally set aside for an European pleasure trip recuperating from an illness. Miss Moore and her husband, Valentine Parera, had planned a transatlantic holiday which was to have included a command appearance before King Carol and Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, and an audience with Benito Mussolini in Rome. These plans were nullified when Miss Moore was taken to a California hospital for an emergency operation.

Miss Moore's illness also interrupted work on her new picture, "I'll Take Romance," and deprived her of the opportunity of singing at the unveiling of the sculptured head of Abraham Lincoln on Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Moreover, she was obliged to decline an invitation to accompany Gov. Browning, of Tennessee, on a tour of their native State. She long has been an honorary colonel on the governor's staff.

In addition to Miss Moore, Mrs. Dorsey's second Sunday matinee series includes Nina Martini, tenor; the Don Cossack Chorus, Yehudi Menuhin, violinist; Lawrence Tibbett, barytone, and Alexander Brailovski, pianist.

The first Sunday series, beginning October 17, includes Rosa Ponselle, soprano; Jose Iturbi, pianist; Jascha Heifetz, violinist; the Finnish University Chorus, Lily Pons, soprano; and Nelson Eddy, barytone. In the Tuesday evening series, beginning November 2, will appear Sergei Rakhmaninov, pianist; the Salzburg Opera Guild in Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte," Fritz Kreisler, violinist, Gina Gigna, soprano; and Kirsten Flagstad, soprano.

Miss Abernethy Returns.

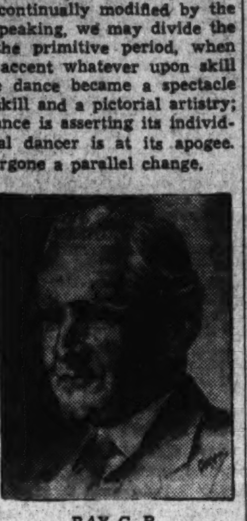
Lois Abernethy has returned from a summer spent in New Hampshire and New York, and announces the re-opening of her piano studio tomorrow.

Modern Dance Reverses Its Relation to Music

Choregraphic Creators Seek to Make Music Seem Like an Outgrowth From Dance Movements in Contrast to Old Procedure.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

While music and dancing have always been inseparable companions, their relations one to the other have been continually modified by the circumstances of time and place. Roughly speaking, we may divide the history of the dance into three periods: the primitive period, when dancing was a communal activity with no accent whatever upon skill or artistry; the theatrical period, when the dance became a spectacle involving both individual and collaborative skill and a pictorial artistry; and the modern period, during which the dance is asserting its individuality and the importance of the individual dancer is at its apogee. The relation of music to the dance has undergone a parallel change.


RAY C. B. BROWN.

As a general rule, primitive dancing in such surviving examples as we are able to observe seems to our present taste a monotonous affair. But the monotony is an impression received by the spectator who is not sharing the emotion of the dancers. Group unity is the essential motive in primitive dancing, and the spectator who stands outside that group feeling cannot experience a corresponding intensity of emotion. For the same reason, the music seems to us monotonous because it is purely subservient to the dance and exercises only its rhythmic potency.

This barrier between spectator and dancer still existed during the theatrical period which saw the rise and development of the ballet. As an adjunct of opera, the ballet provided a diversion and a relaxation from the intense emotions stimulated by the drama. It emphasized the pictorial values of movement and color, appealing to the eye and utilizing rhythm as a function of spectacular performance. But music had reached that point in its evolution where it insisted upon adding to its rhythmic function the sensuous elements of tone-color.

* * * *

It remained for the modern dancer to discover the value of dancing as an interpretation of music and to disclose the significance of the dance as an autonomous art. This discovery resulted, as might have been expected, in experiments which went to two extremes: on the one hand, the declaration that all musical compositions can be expressed in terms of the dance, and on the other, the assertion that music, insofar as it is is allied to the dance, must go back to its ancillary position. At the one pole we saw Isadora Duncan, not so long ago, attempting to interpret a Beethoven symphony in a solo dance; at the other, we see contemporary artists who first create a dance and then ask a composer to write music for it, or who go so far as to dispense with music entirely in unaccompanied dances.

The unaccompanied dance, interesting though it is as an essay in soundless rhythm, has not proved entirely satisfactory either to dancer or spectator. To explain why this is so would take us into a discussion of the nature of time and space. Suffice it to say that the dancer must feel the difference between soundless space and space occupied by the time-element of rhythm, be it only the beat of a drum. In empty space the dancer does not encounter that time-resistance which is essential to rhythmic movement, and rhythm internally generated is not strong enough to intensify the dancer's emotional experience as rhythmic sound does.

This time-vacuum is positively disconcerting to the spectator, who is not accustomed to use the sense of sight as the sole medium for understanding the meaning of movement in the expression of emotion. Our emotions are much more readily stimulated by sound than by sight, and the audible rhythm of music arouses within us that emotional excitement which corresponds to the emotional experience of the dancer and places us in sympathy with it.

* * * *

Whether or not the unaccompanied dance has a future is at present a fruitless surmise. What more immediately concerns us is the change which is taking place before our eyes in music written for the dance. There is observable a distinct tendency to subordinate melody and harmony to rhythm; to reduce the sensuous appeal of music and emphasize its percussive energy; to increase the responsibility of the dancer and minimize the role of the composer.

Viewed in perspective, this tendency may be taken as a revolt against the importance of the composer in interpretative dancing whereby the dancer endeavors to express the meaning of music which was not originally written for the dance. The interpretative dancer has always faced the difficulty that any piece of absolute music has as many meanings as there are auditors, and that any given dance interpretation is certain to encounter resistance in the minds of the auditors who are spectators. This difficulty is immediately obviated once the dancer can dictate what the music shall be.

Since this dictation is entirely in the interest of dance expression, the logical method of procedure would be toward simplification of music. And that is exactly what is happening: Music written for the modern dance is returning to primitivism, to its aboriginal function as rhythmic stimulus. In some instances percussion alone sustains and underlines the movements of the dance, and a wide range of effects is available through the variations of simple rhythms and the intricacies of cross-rhythms.

* * * *

Of the tone-coloring instruments, the one best suited for the experiments of modern dance music is the piano because it is fundamentally an instrument of percussion capable of powerful and incisive accents and of sustained tone as well. No other single instrument can mark the rhythms so forcefully and at the same time carry the melodic and harmonic patterns. Its adaptability to the purposes of the dance is quite apart from its service to the artist who uses it for the expression of emotional experience.

The present tendency in instrumentation for the artistic dance is toward the piano, woodwinds and percussion in various timbres. What is being sought is an accompaniment which seems to grow out of the movement of the dance, completely reversing the procedure by which the dance movement emerges from the musical composition.

Congregational Choir Opens Session Oct. 3

Under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, the First Congregational Church a capella choir will resume its Sunday services on October 3. Through the financial assistance of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and other patrons the organization was enabled to go to Chautauqua, N. Y., where it opened the summer season on July 10 with marked success.

During the coming season, the choir is scheduled to give several network broadcasts over both the National and Columbia systems. The annual Lenten concert in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom is expected to be given, as well as two or three concerts out of town. While the personnel of the choir is nearly complete, three sopranos, one alto and one first tenor can be used. Applications for audition should be made to Mrs. Stahl, preferably mornings, by telephone, Columbia 4890.

Agriculture's Orchestra To Play Twice This Week

Under the direction of Walter Bauer, the Department of Agriculture Orchestra will make two appearances this week on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8:30 in the auditorium of the south building at Fourteenth street and Independence avenue. These concerts are open to the public without charge and no tickets are required.

The program, repeated in response to many requests, is the same as the one given by the orchestra last September, and is made up entirely of Russian music. Borodin's second symphony will be the major work played, and the other numbers are the "Andante Cantabile" of Chaikovski, Musorgski's "A Night on Bald Mountain" and "Gopak," and "The Legend of Tsar Saltan," by Rimski-Korsakov.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Recital by Minna Niemann and Gretchen Hood. Gunston Hall School, 8:30 p. m. Song recital by McCall Lanham and Alden W. Smith. Chevy Chase School, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 2 p. m. Department of Agriculture Orchestra. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m. Department of Agriculture Orchestra, 8:30 p. m. Navy Band. Sail Loft, 9 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band. Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 p. m. Department of Agriculture Chorus. "Gay Nineties" program. South Building, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Department of Agriculture Chorus, 8 and 10:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra to Open 7th Season Oct. 31 at Constitution Hall

Wagnerian Festival Singers to Appear at First Performance.

Vienna Choir Boys to Be Heard in Washington On January 19.

Under the direction of Hans Kindler, the National Symphony Orchestra will begin its seventh season on Sunday afternoon, October 31, at Constitution Hall. The opening concert will be distinguished by the first appearance in Washington of the Wagnerian Festival Singers, a group of five European artists who have attained recognition as excellent interpreters of leading roles in Richard Wagner's music dramas.

They are Hilda Konetzni, soprano; Maria Krasova, contralto; Henk Noort, tenor; Joel Berglund, barytone, and Alexander Kipnis, basso. Each of them has figured prominently in the most important continental festivals, including those in Munich and Bayrueth. Mme. Konetzni, Noort and Kipnis appeared last summer in the Salzburg Festival under the direction of Arturo Toscanini.

Two other organizations will appear here in conjunction with the National Symphony Orchestra: the Vienna Choir Boys, who will be heard on January 19 and the Ballets Russe de Monte Carlo, who will present two programs, on March 8 and 9. The performance on March 9 is included in the regular midweek subscription series, while the March 8 program is an extra performance.

Dates and soloists for the 12 Sunday concerts are scheduled as follows: October 31, Wagnerian Festival Singers; November 14, Moriz Rosenthal, pianist; November 21; December 12, Ruggiero Ricci, violinist; December 19, Beethoven's ninth symphony, with soloists to be announced; January 9, Rudolph Ganz, pianist; January 23, Ruth Posselt, violinist; February 6, Walter Damrosch, guest-conductor; February 20; March 20, Percy Grainger, pianist; April 3, request program. The hour for the Sunday concerts is 4 p. m.

This season, the National Symphony Orchestra will for the first time present all its mid-week concerts at night. The Wednesday evening series is arranged as follows: November 10, Lucrezia Bori, soprano; November 24; December 15, Josef Hofmann, pianist; January 19, Vienna Choir Boys; February 16, Mischa Elman, violinist; March 9, Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo; March 16; March 30, Richard Crooks, tenor.

Hilda Konetzni, one of the five Wagnerian Festival Singers who will appear with the National Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Hans Kindler, at the opening concert of the season, Sunday afternoon, October 31, in Constitution Hall. Only 28 years old, she has achieved wide recognition for the warmth of her voice. She appeared this summer at the Salzburg Festival under Toscanini.

Church Music Society Formed By Choral Union

The National Choral Union, an organization for the development and presentation of better church music, has been invited to participate in the open-air service at Washington Cathedral this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Union is composed of the choirs of the Church of the Reformation, Church of the Ascension, Epiphany Church, St. Margaret's Church and St. Alban's Episcopal Church.

Entering upon its second season, the Union announces the formation of an affiliated body to be known as the Church Music Society, with a membership of laymen who hold sympathetic views toward the advancement of religious music. Both the Union and the society are fundamentally educational in nature. A series of three concerts, devoted to phases of church music, will be given for members of the society during the coming season. The first concert, presenting hymns of the church, is scheduled for the latter part of November.

Membership in the Church Music Society is not limited to any denomination, and the organization seeks the support of all music lovers. Further information concerning the movement may be obtained from headquarters of the National Choral Union, 1723 De Sales street.

The Union, under the direction of Hugh Ross, plans two major concerts of religious music this season, culminating with Mozart's "Requiem" in the spring.

The choir of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, directed by Walter H. Nash, announces an increase of its membership from 30 to 50 voices. Auditions are being held in the church on Thursday nights at 7 o'clock. This choir not only has the distinction of being the only Washington choir that has published its own newspaper (for the last six years), but is also the cornerstone of the National Choral Union.

Mr. Nash, the director, is a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists and dean of the local chapter. He is the only resident organist holding the guild's choirmaster degree.

Choir Director

WALTER H. NASH, organist and choirmaster at St. Albans Episcopal Church, is a fellow of the American Guild and is the only resident organist to hold the guild's choirmaster degree.

Musical Notes of the Week

William Fletcher Tapp, barytone, will be guest soloist in St. Mark's Episcopal Church today. He will sing Speaks' "Prayer Perfect" and Neidlinger's "Spirit of God." Ruth Wynne Fulton will be at the organ.

Chaikovski's anthem, "Hymn to the Trinity," will be sung by the choir of 40 voices in Metropolitan Methodist Church today. Anne Evans, soprano, and Robert Frederick Freund, barytone and director, will sing Shelley's "Hark, Hark, My Soul." Auditions for two vacancies in the men's section are being held Friday evenings at 7:45.

McCall Lanham, barytone, and his artist pupil, Alden W. Smith, basso, will give a joint recital at 8:30 this evening in Chevy Chase School.

Gertrude Borzi, soprano, a graduate of Trinity College, will be represented by her aunt, Mme. Agasta, in a song recital on Wednesday evening, October 13, in the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Matthew John Whittall is among the sponsors. Following her appearance in Washington, Miss Borzi will give a recital in Town Hall, New York, on Tuesday afternoon, October 19, under management of the N. B. C. Artists Service.

Richard Strauss has completed his twelfth opera, "Friedenstag," to a libretto by Josef Gregor, of Vienna. It will be performed next summer at the Munich State Opera. His last preceding opera was "The Silent Women," with libretto by Stefan Zweig, which had its premiere in Dresden June 24, 1935.

Mary Cryder has opened for the season her newly decorated vocal studio at 1640 Connecticut avenue.

Separate types of program are being offered by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist at the Mormon Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 to 8:30 p. m. These recitals are open to the public without charge, and no collection is taken.

The Washington Chapel Choir of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints began its season with a reorganization last week. A few vacancies exist in the soprano and alto sections, applications for which should be directed to D. Sterling Wheelwright, 2610 Sixteenth street. The choir meets Sunday noons and Thursday evenings, and will be heard in several musicales this season as well as at the weekly service on Sundays at 7 p. m.

Elena de Seyn, violinist, is offering one part-scholarship to an advanced student and one to a talented child. Applications should be sent to 1026 Fifteenth street. On Sunday, October 10, Miss de Seyn will present several of her students in recital in the Y. W. C. A. assembly hall from 5 to 6 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the National Capitol Parks Schola Cantorum will be held tomorrow evening from 7 to 10 o'clock in the North Interior Building, Eighteenth and F streets northwest. Sopranos and altos will rehearse from 7 to 8:30, and tenors and basses from 8:30 to 10. Auditions for new members are held on rehearsal evenings or at the Schola headquarters, Suite 905, 1317 F street. Verdi's "Requiem" is being studied. Director Arturo Papalardo will address the Lido Club on September 30 in the Mayflower Hotel.

Betty Baum, pianist, a graduate teacher of Peabody Conservatory, has opened her Washington studio for the season.

In response to many requests, the Department of Agriculture Chorus will repeat the "Gay Nineties" program which has already been given six times. The organization, under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, will begin its season with three additional presentations of this popular program on September 30 at 8 p. m., and on October 2 at 8 and 10:30 p. m.

Under direction of Otto Torney Simon, the Choral Group of the Arts Club will begin rehearsals for its seventh season on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the club auditorium, 2017 I street. The interesting program for the Christmas concert will contain works by Bach, Handel, Praetorius and Elgar. Membership for sopranos and altos is complete. A few more tenors and basses will be accepted, and applications may be made to the director at 1624 H street northwest.

Phillips Gallery Opens

The Phillips Memorial Gallery at 1600 Twenty-first street opens October 1 with the following exhibitions:

Print rooms—Drawings by Aristide Maillol and Pierre Bonnard from October 1 to November 12.

Main gallery—Two new decorations by Augustus Vincent Tack.

Gallery E—"Bull Fight" by Picasso and "Polo" by Dufy with oils and water colors by Maril, Dove, Davis, Klee and Knaths.

Studio House, 1614 Twenty-first street—Exhibition of color prints and an exhibition of the methods of color print reproduction from October 4 to 25.

Temple Heights Service.

Rev. James Shera Montgomery will be the speaker at religious services at 4 o'clock this afternoon on Temple Heights. The special guests at this service will be the Knight Templars.

Pilotti to Sing Rigoletto Here In 'Test' Opera

Other Popular Priced Events to Follow if This Succeeds.

Verdi's "Rigoletto," which has not been staged here for the past two years, will be presented by the Washington Popular Opera Association in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, October 12. Thanks to a group of interested patrons, the new organization will maintain a scale of popular prices. A. Conti Berenguer, manager of the association, announces that more performances will be scheduled if the music lovers of Washington show sufficient appreciation of this undertaking.

In line with its policy of giving local singers operatic opportunities, the association has engaged Anne Yago McGuffey, resident contralto, to sing the role of Maddalena. Her career has included appearances with the San Carol Opera Company, Cincinnati Summer Opera, St. Louis Municipal Opera, and Philadelphia Civic Opera under the direction of Alexander Smallens. In the "Rigoletto" performance she will be renewing stage acquaintance with Ralph Errolle, who is to sing the part of the Duke of Mantua.

The Gilda of the cast will be Sylvia Grazzini, a young floritura soprano who shows promise of a brilliant career. She recently made ten appearances with the New York Civic Symphony under the direction of Evgen Plotnikov. Pitts Sanborn, critic for the World-Telegram, wrote that "she possesses a voice of agreeable charm, and uncommon flexibility which she exhibits with particular effectiveness."

The title role will be sung by Angelo Pilotti, who came to the United States not long ago from La Scala. Choristers from the Metropolitan Opera will be used, and the orchestra, under the direction of Fulgenzio Guerrieri, will be composed of members of the National Symphony.

Y.W.C.A. Opens Music Classes On October 4

Piano, Voice and Choral Singing Among Courses to Be Offered.

Activities of the music department of the Y. W. C. A. will begin October 4, and registration for classes is now in progress. Opportunities for study include private lessons in piano with Pearl Waugh and in voice with Katherine Lee Jones, as well as classes in the following subjects: Rudiments of music and harmony (May Eleanor Smith), sight reading and ear training (Jessie M. Olin), the art of listening to music (Mrs. Benjamin B. Wallace), music from cradle to classroom (Laura MacCarteney), and Dalcroze eurhythmics (Iris Bland Smith). A verse-speaking choir will interest many.

Choral singing is available on frequent informal occasions. In addition there are two organized groups: The Girl Reserve Glee Club for senior high school girls belonging to the Reserve, and the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club for young business women. Rehearsals of these clubs are held weekly, and public appearances are arranged. The Business Women's Music Club offers singing, music appreciation, monthly programs and social contacts.

The six practice rooms in Strong Residence have filled a need of those students who do not have a piano at home. The schedules are already quite full, but many daytime hours are still available.

The Sunday music hours will begin on October 10 at 5 p. m. and will continue each week until late in the spring. Resident musicians contribute the programs for these enjoyable occasions to which both men and women are invited.

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker is chairman; Mary M. Burnett, director, and Marjorie Allen, registrar of the music department of the Washington Young Women's Christian Association at Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Third Division.

The Washington Branch of the Third Division has named William A. Shoemaker as membership officer.

Richard C. Walters is in charge of a barbecue to be held by the branch in October.

Lithography Exhibit Opens Boston Arts Museum Season

Three Months Show, Beginning Oct. 7, Is Second Event of Year in Honor of 50th Birthday of Print Department.

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts will begin its fall season of exhibitions with an impressive survey of the field of lithography. The exhibition will open on October 7 for a period of almost three months and is a second celebration of the year in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the print department.

From the museum's collection of over 10,000 lithographs, Henry P. Rossiter, curator of prints, has selected 500 examples for display in the Special Exhibition Galleries. Three hundred additional items will be hung in the seven galleries of the print department, all of which will be used as a kind of first-class annex to the main display galleries. With so large a scope for exhibition, Rossiter admits the difficulty involved in making so limited a choice from the rich sources available to him. The excellent collection of W. G. Russell Allen has been liberally drawn upon, and loans have been made by Edwin S. Webster, Frederic H. Curtiss, Miss Anne P. Peabody, Robert Treat Paine, jr., and Messrs. Knoedler & Co., New York. As a result, there has been assembled the most complete survey of lithography ever yet held in America. For the first time in such an exhibition, the choices have been confined almost wholly to originals, the reproductive lithographs produced in such large numbers in the nineteenth century, being omitted.

The beginnings of lithography, an accidental discovery by the German amateur actor and playwright, Senefelder, date from 1798. In the exhibition will be shown great rarities of lithographic art produced in the early years of its history in Germany, France, England and America. Though later in date, the beginnings of the art in Russia and Japan will be represented.

The new discovery was taken up largely by amateurs in the early nineteenth century, the list of artists illustrating this period including many names which will be unknown to visitors. But so universal is the appeal of the medium, that it was not long after its discovery before professional artists were making general use of it and the names of almost every well-known painter of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries will appear at some place in the exhibition. No other graphic medium affords such a variety in techniques nor such range in choice of subject. The play of imagination, the forces of reason and of emotion, as expressed in human experience in the past century are mirrored in numerous forms.

String Recordings Show Mozart's Sparkle, Depth

Two Latest Records Throw New Light on Composer and Fit Nicely in Album of Chamber Music; Both Are Vigorous Pieces.

By Jay Walz.

Mark down these two recordings of Mozart music for immediate consideration. You may not be impressed with them as much as I was. But you'll find them Class A listening.

One is the Quintet in D Major (Victor Album M350) played by the Pro Arte Quartet and a second violist. The other, the String Quartet in D Minor, K-421, performed by the Perole String Quartet (Musicraft Album No. 4). These works fit nicely together on a chamber music program, and do a lot of explaining about the kind of a composer Mozart was. Both are vigorous pieces, a little rough-hewn; the Quintet leaning to the gay side, while the Quartet favors the thoughtful. The latter is especially revealing in that it shows the composer's inspiration had depth as well as sparkle.

It's surprising to note that the more serious work was written long before the gayer one, which was composed only a short time before Mozart's death. The quartet which Musicraft selected for presentation this month was composed in 1783 as the second of six quartets Mozart dedicated to Haydn. They were, he said, "the fruits of long and arduous toil."

Reflective Atmosphere Is Interesting.

The reflective atmosphere of the work is most interesting to modern-day listeners, because it shows how objectively the eighteenth century people went about being meditative. Their thoughts didn't necessarily turn upon themselves. Certainly Mozart, whose life was not running at all smoothly at the time, is able here to describe sadness, without painting a self-portrait—the subject of which would be pity.

That particular talent is one of the things lost in the nineteenth century—so much so that when found in Mozart it seems new.

The D minor Quartet is deep, and a little sad, but certainly it's not ponderous, nor less abounding in Mozartian melody than usual. Nor is it a work to be done with muted strings. As the Perole ensemble plays it, the music is much rougher than most Mozart, and the delicate part in the third movement comes out theatrically in contrast. Chances are you'll remember this Quartet, and reserve for it a distinctive place in your recollection of Mozartians.

The Quintet isn't something to lump in with all other five-piece suites, or with the general Mozart department, either. But it is true that it is closer to the idea most of us have of Mozart music—charming, graceful, irresistible. The Pro Arte Quartet, with the help of Alfred Hobday, the second violist, does all in its power to preserve for us that conception. There is, from beginning to end, an abundance of grace both in the score and execution.

Viola Part Contributes Mellow Quality.

The doubling up on the viola part contributes a mellow quality that string quartets cannot know. Moreover, it makes for harmonic solidity that is definitely orchestral. Quintets of any instrumentation promise many surprise effects, and in this one Mozart does not disappoint. He gives the added player plenty of assignments, both as background worker and as melody carrier.

Both of these sets run through three disks—six surfaces.

Before losing the feeling for eighteenth century music turn to another Musicraft offering—the Handel Sonata in F Major for violin and figured bass. It is No. 12 of the composer's Opus 1, the title of which read "XV solos for a German Flute, Hoboy or Violin with a Thorough Bass for the Harpsichord or Bass Violin, Opera Prima." This all resolves itself in the present performance to a trio of instruments, violin, cello and harpsichord, manned respectively by Stefan Frenkel, Sterling Hunkins and Ernst Victor Wolff.

The sonata is one of the neglected works of a well-known composer, and Musicraft, in line with its policy, has pulled it off the shelves for a little recognition. It's neither more, nor less exciting than the Handel suites, concerti grossi and sonatas that get more frequent paradings, should therefore, be welcomed by us record listeners. The playing is sensitive and straightforward, good Handelian exposition.

For something more atmospherical on the violin there is on a single disk of Victor a new Yehudi Menuhin recording. On one side is a "Notturno," and on the other a "Tarantello," both by Karol Symanowski. Marcel Gazelle is the pianist. Here are two of those pieces with which concert violinists usually fill the second half of their programs. They give you the feel of some far off land, while the violinist flashes before you his virtuosic talents. You don't need a demonstration that Yehudi is a master of the violin. But you can take that for granted and still get a thrill out of these Symanowski pieces because they have atmosphere enough to run cold chills up your back.

Concerts Listed By Soldiers' Home

Band to Play on Tuesday and Thursday Nights.

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following program for the two concerts to be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Gladiator March" (Sousa), overture to "Paragraph Three" (Suppe), "Way Down Upon the Swanee River as Played in Foreign Lands" (Roberts), "Folk Songs of Germany" (Margis-Burger), "The Possum and the Coon" (Gilbert), "Procrastination Rag" (Cobb), "Bride Bells Waltz" (Rubens), "Gallant Seventh March" (Brockenshire).

Thursday—"Lincoln Centennial March" (Sanford), overture to "Saul" (Bazzini), "Village Life in Ye Olden Time" (Le Thiere), selections from "Norma" (Bellini) "Little Old Lady" (Adams), "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down" (Friend), "Adorable Waltz" (Whiting), "Elite March" (Zimmermann).

Thursday's concert will conclude the band's summer outdoor series. The orchestral concerts will begin on Tuesday evening, October 19, in Stanley Hall, and will continue on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 5:30 o'clock throughout the winter.

Chorus Opens Season.

Under the direction of Ruth Ayler Morgan, the Newcomb-Bethesda Community Chorus has resumed its activities for the season, with Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee as accompanist. The new officers of the organization are Mrs. George Earley, chairman, Mrs. William Hoover, vice chairman; Norina McCarran, secretary; Mrs. Charles Avant, treasurer.

New members of the chorus are Mrs. Ralph Terhune, Frances Seiling, Elizabeth Kent, Esther Marlow, Babette Griffith, Marie Martell, Mrs. L. M. Griffith, jr., Mrs. Claude Hyson and Elizabeth Buckley.

Severe Again Heads Columbia Opera Co.

Other Officers Are Chosen; Rehearsal Tuesday.

Howard E. Severe was re-elected manager of the Columbia Light Opera Company at the business meeting held on September 14. The following officers were chosen to serve for one year: Chaloner Barnes, assistant manager; Marion McGinley, secretary; Daris Long, treasurer, and Kenneth Burgess, librarian. These officers, together with Gladys Hunt, Frances Jackson, David Manley and Howard Moore, will constitute the board of directors. Kenneth Burgess, Mayne R. Coe and Edith Jones were named chairmen of committees on by-laws, properties and wardrobe.

A few more men are desired for the chorus, and registrations may be made at 7:30 on Tuesday evening, prior to the rehearsal in the Thomson School. A performance of Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," under the direction of Ethel Manning, will be given in Baltimore on November 20.

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Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

Last week-end, Washington bridge players went over the mountains to see what they could see. And what they saw was this—three championship trophies. So they garnered two of them, and filled both with due quota of master points.

The event was the ninth annual Tri-State tournament held at the Summit Hotel, in the Allegheny Mountains, near Uniontown, Pa. It was the final tournament in the summer season of 1937 and a fitting close for the Capitalites. They upheld the tradition of Washington winners in the Tri-State, and the District gained another national master player, Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott.

Playing with George Kennedy, Mrs. Mott won the trophy for open pairs from defending champions E. B. Conolly and J. G. Stone, also of this city. The mixed pair event was captured by Miss Frances Skelly and John Mothershed. This left only the team championship for the stars of three States; a Pittsburgh team was thankful for that favor.

Mrs. Mott has completed full master qualifications in the short space of four months. Her first points were won in the Cavalier tournament in Virginia Beach over the Memorial Day week-end. Cedar Point followed; then Conneaut, the Tri-State, completed the total. This is a record in this city. Most of her wins were made in a partnership with George Kennedy, New York ace, who is now a resident in the District. Their lead in the Summit open air game was 54 match points over second place. Prof. Eckhart, of Cornell, and Pope, of Pittsburgh, suggested the substitution of "saunterers," instead of "runners"-up to describe their position.

Master points assigned to the mixed pair championship are the first that have been won by Miss Frances Skelly and John Mothershed. In partnership with Col. E. B. Gray, Miss Skelly won third place in the District master point pair contest. Her record in other tournament events bears promise of another young master in this city. With the points won by Al Roth in Atlantic two weeks ago, and Mrs. Mott's win, Washington has two new players for the national masters' game in the winter national championships.

The brightest star in the Asbury feminine firmament will shine in Washington during the District championships. Mrs. Robert B. Fuller, of New York, co-winner with Mrs. Mabel Ervin, of women's national pairs and runner-up in the master's pair contest, will play in the women's event with Mrs. William E. McKenney. Another outstanding pair will be Mrs. Albert Rockwell and Mrs. Allan Rutherford. The Women's Auxiliary of the American Bridge League is doing its bit to make the local championships a banner event. Mrs. Rockwell is the president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Fuller is the vice president. Mrs. McKenney, formerly Mrs. Marguerite Hoffmeier, is a past president, Mrs. Rutherford one of the leading spirits in the Women's Auxiliary of the Maryland Bridge League.

This is formidable competition for the local women stars—but are they downhearted? Not when they remember that Mrs. J. H. Lemon and Mrs. M. R. West gave Mrs. Fuller quite a run for her honors at Asbury—when they finished second in women's pairs. Mrs. West and Mrs. V. A. Clarke hold the District women's championship, but it is rumored that previous dates conflict with a united defense. Mrs. West is expected to play with Mrs. Lemon and Mrs. Clarke with Mrs. H. C. White.

* * * *

The team of Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Martin May, H. R. King and A. L. Westrich won a second leg on the Clifford Cup when they successfully defended that trophy against the Veerhoff-Smith team in the September challenge match.

The October Cup game will pit the Steinberg team against the foursome of the Washington Whist Club, winners of the final priority round against the Lemon team.

* * * *

A group of Capital duplicate players is putting up a fight for their share of 140 national master points that will be awarded in the Pennsylvania State championships now in play at the Warwick Hotel, in Philadelphia. The Brotherly Love atmosphere isn't healthy for Washington lungs—or it hasn't been so in the past. Everyone is hoping for a good hot spell to make the climate seem more homelike.

* * * *

The 1937-38 season in the Washington Bridge League starts with the pair game on Wednesday, October 6, at the Shoreham. Henceforth, all scores will be entered as percentage ratings for qualification in the annual classics held at the close of the season. Team play will begin in the game of October 20. The presentation of trophies won in the tournament will be made immediately before that game.

The summer season just concluded has been the most successful in the history of the league.

* * * *

If the winners in the intermediate event for the trophy of the Evening Star in the District tournament have registered as players of the Fairfax Duplicate Club, they will have their entrance fees refunded. Mrs. D. E. Stephan, manager of the Fairfax games, has made this offer to her patrons and pupils.

Teachers and game directors are showing great interest in enrollments for the intermediate. The silver plaque that is to be awarded to the director whose pairs make the best record has stimulated the game.

* * * *

At the last Bridge League summer game, Maj. and Mrs. C. S. Brice, sitting north-south, were joined by Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, in the east-west positions. Both pairs announced they were out to win. A suggestion was made that if both realized their intention, the foursome should form a team for competition in the District team championship. Chances of either pair winning was seven to one as the section had seven tables. Of both winning—well, let's not get mathematical. Suffice it to say that when the score was counted, both pairs did win.

And now there is a new team line-up for the tournament.

Bridge Winners

At the Meridian Club—First, Wilma Garrison; second, T. A. Wallas; third, Norma Gray.

At the LaSalle Studio—Monday, September 13, first, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. E. Meissner; third, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; Monday, September 20, first, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and James Sourilas; second, James A. Dearing and W. H. Evans; third, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. E. Meissner.

At the Fairfax—Friday, first, Mrs. Charles Kavanagh; second, R. Touch and H. Garner; third, Mattie M. McKenzie and Col. Gray; Tuesday, first, Mrs. Rose Robbins and Joe Granger; second, Mrs. G. G. Bradley and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; third, Miss Edna Merton and A. R. Heath; Wednesday morning, first, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Ruggles; second, Mrs. Clarence Hall and Mrs. Charles Kavanagh; third, Mrs. P. Stockvis and Mrs. Frieda Boyce.

At the Byrne Studio—First, Mrs. Fannie L. Samuel and Mrs. Rose Robbins; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Miss Shirley; third, Mrs. V. B. Fuller and I. H. York.

At the Saturday Night Club—First, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer; second, Mrs. Maurice Reddy and Mrs. T. M. Boyle; third, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. C. Murray Hall.

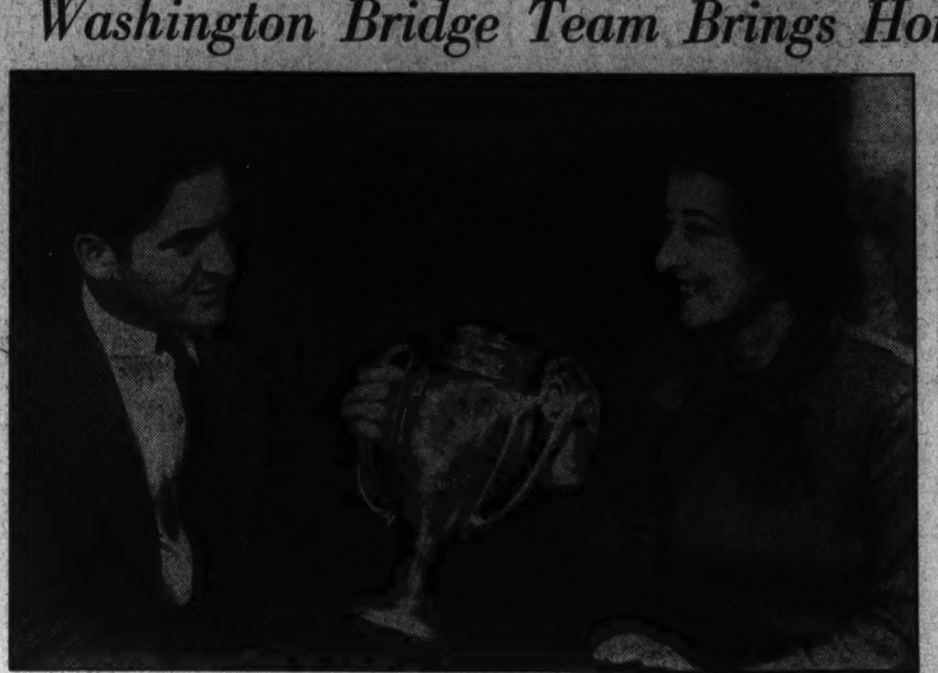
At the Washington Bridge League—Section 1, north and south, first, Maj. and Mrs. C. S. Brice; second, Mrs. F. Samuels and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer; third, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. J. W. Barber; east and west, first, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright; second, J. F. Fenwick and Mrs. Russell Belt; third, Dr. Emily Greuie and Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins; section 2, north and south, first, Col. Edward Clifford and W. R. Lewis; second, E. B. Connolly and J. G. Stone; third, Mrs. J. H. Lemon and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis; east and west, first, Miss Mazie Buie and Raymond Kerr; second, Mrs. A. R. Brooks and Benton Brooks; third, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Miss Edna Meron.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. C. W. Boyce; second, Mrs. Daidy Hubbard Mott and George Kennedy; third, Mrs. F. Samuels and A. P. Stockvis; evening round, first, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Thomas Hamlin; second, Miss Marjory Scott and Martin May; third, Mrs. V. B. Fuller and C. W. Zimmer.

At the Shoreham—First, Mrs. E. H. Block and Mrs. A. S. Harvey; second, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Shelton; third, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and J. A. Dearing.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker; second, Alfred Stidham and T. B. Brook.

Washington Bridge Team Brings Home Honors



Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott and George Kennedy, winners of the open pair trophy at the ninth Tri-state bridge tournament held at the Summit Hotel near Uniontown, Pa., last week-end. Mrs. Mott is one of the few women national master bridge players. She fulfilled her master requirements in only four months.

Miss Ethel Harper, of London, below, addressed the meeting of the Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson School.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge

Finesse or Squeeze?

The investigation of slam possibilities is, by its very nature, often a risky process since, if the partners decide to drop the bidding at five spades or five hearts, they find themselves facing just one more hurdle without the prospect of reward. Nevertheless, such contracts are unavoidable from time to time. In these cases expert play may be required to pull the chestnuts out of the fire.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North:
♠ 9 8
♡ A K 5 3 2
♢ Q J 5
♣ K J 4

West:
♠ 10
♡ 8 7
♢ A K 7 6 4 3
♣ 10 6 5 2

East:
♠ Q 6 5
♡ Q J 10
♢ 9 8 2
♣ Q 9 7 3

South:
♠ A K J 7 4 3 2
♡ 9 6 4
♢ 10
♣ A 8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South felt that his spade suit was not quite solid enough for an opening two-way three-bid. In this he was wrong; such a suit should be counted as within one trick of solid. When North showed some strength with the two heart bid, South then changed his mind and decided that the spade suit was solid enough virtually to guarantee game. North, holding 3-plus honor-tricks, was reluctant to sign off at game and his slam invitation could not be criticized. South, however, figured that he would certainly be off one Ace, since North had not used the Four-Five Notrump Convention and, therefore, felt that discretion would be the better part of valor.

West opened the diamond King and, when his partner played the deuce, shifted to the eight of hearts, dummy winning with the King. Obviously, the contract could have been made easily by declarer's guessing the spade situation and finessing against the Queen, but with nine in the two hands he, not unnaturally, tried to drop the Queen. When, on the second round, West showed out, two different lines of play presented themselves. One was to attempt the discard of the losing heart by finessing against the Queen of clubs; the other, which appealed much more strongly, was to play for a squeeze.

East was presented with his spade trick and, in the hope of securing the setting trick on the spot, returned a diamond. Declarer ruffed and ran off every spade but one. He then cashed dummy's Ace of hearts and returned to his hand with the Ace of clubs.

At this point declarer had one trump, one heart and one club. Dummy had the diamond Queen and the King-Jack of clubs. West held the diamond Ace and two clubs, and East the heart Queen and the Queen-nine of clubs. The play of the last trump now effected a double squeeze. So long as West had to keep the high diamond and East the high heart, it did not matter who held the club Queen, because neither of them could hold more than one club. West had to let go of a club, to protect the diamond Ace, whereupon dummy discarded a diamond. East then had to blank the club Queen, to keep the high heart. The fulfilling tricks were then taken with the King and Jack of clubs.

Jo-jotte Pointer.

A double should be based only partly on playing strength, and principally on some melding combination. Declarer, with a strong hand, can perhaps score 60 to 70 points. If the defender has a 30-point hand plus a 50-point meld, declarer's total can reach 70 points and he will still lose his contract. The type of hand which contains 20-point meld and 40-point in playing strength is even a better doubling hand. That is, if the 20-point meld is pretty sure to remain good.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North:
♠ J
♡ —
♢ K 6
♣ K 9 2

West:
♠ K 7
♡ —
♢ —
♣ Q 7 6 3

East:
♠ —
♡ J 9
♢ A Q 5
♣ 5

South:
♠ 8
♡ A Q 4
♢ 4
♣ J

Spades are trumps. South leads and his side must take four tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North:
♠ 8 4
♡ A 8
♢ K 3
♣ K Q

West:
♠ Q 9 6 5
♡ —
♢ A
♣ 9 8 7

East:
♠ A
♡ J 7 5
♢ 7 5 4
♣ 5

South:
♠ —
♡ 10
♢ 9 6 2
♣ J 10 6 2

There is no trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

South leads a low club, North winning, and returning a King of diamonds. West wins with the Ace and must lead a spade, since a club return would allow South to make seven tricks. East wins with the Ace of spades, and South discards the ten of hearts. If East now leads a diamond, South finesses and discards dummy's club, to win the rest of the tricks in his hand. If East returns a heart, North wins, cashes the club and gives South the rest by means of a diamond entry.

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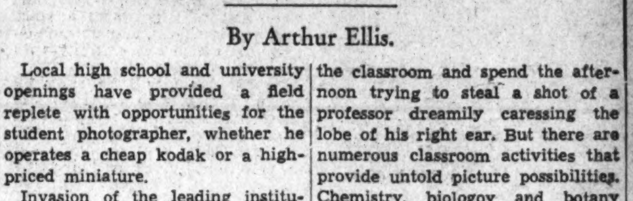


Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

Local high school and university openings have provided a field replete with opportunities for the student photographer, whether he operates a cheap kodak or a high-priced miniature.

Invasion of the leading institutions of learning by a picture magazine's miniature men near the close of the last school term, showed high school and college students what picture possibilities they had been overlooking.

This does not mean it would be a good idea to carry miniatures into the classroom and spend the afternoon trying to steal a shot of a professor dreamily caressing the lobe of his right ear. But there are numerous classroom activities that provide untold picture possibilities. Chemistry, biologoy and botany seem to offer the best mediums. Test tubes and other laboratory instruments can be framed in a setting that would offer the opportunity of using unusual lighting and interesting camera angles. Manual training classes offer the photographer unusual opportunities for original ideas in photography. Using a tripod with a tilting top and flash bulbs held away from the camera, one should be able to produce negatives the advanced professional would be proud of.

Miniature Not Essential.

Amateurs working with high speed miniature outfits can overcome any lighting difficulty that may present itself in the classroom. But costly miniatures are not necessary. The photographer using the ordinary kodak and working in co-operation with the teacher can make photographs that are probably as interesting. Photographers using flash bulbs can easily control their lighting. And the subject can be made interesting and dramatic. Get away from straight, flat lighting. Use the bulb high, low or to the right or left of the subject as the setting may warrant. Work for shadows and unusual lighting.

The tendency of the amateur to include too much on his negative may result in under-exposed negatives. Remember that the flash bulb can only light up so much territory, so work in closer on your subject. Control of your light becomes easier.

Easy to Find Subjects.

Classroom activities may prove beyond the reach of the beginner. In this case he could start by directing his attention to the school building itself, and to the activity of the students outside the classroom. The photographer could find no more willing and patient subjects then his classmates.

Class papers and year books are always on the lookout for good shots of school activities. Miniature cameramen should turn their attention to shots of school plays and class ceremonies.

On the athletic field student picture takers should try their hand at action shots. Track and football either posed or action make good pictures.

* * * *

Amateurs who do their own projection printing must realize that careful study should be made of the projected image before exposing. By inspecting the image on the focusing sheet from all points one should be able to see what enlargement would give us our best composition. And composition is most important. By tilting and by enlarging out unnecessary portions of the negatives we improve on the composition of the subject as we saw it on the ground glass before making the exposure. It is obvious in action pictures. When it is necessary to work a distance from the point of action, we naturally enlarge that center of interest. Dramatic expressions may be noted when we project the image and, by enlarging such portions of the negative, dramatic pictures may result from an otherwise ordinary shot. Amateurs should bear in mind that not only action pictures must be studied but all projected negatives should be looked over carefully.

* * * *

SNAPSHOTS. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sawmelle in a note to this column advance a third method of avoiding glare when photographing metal or silver objects . . . They say that they found a thin spread of soap reduced the excessive highlights without harming the articles in any way . . . Thanks . . . Amateur photographers are increasing . . . And photography as a hobby is continuing in step with the growing interest in photographs . . . It's easily proven by the fact that 65 per cent more cameras and lenses were manufactured in the United States in the first half of this year than the same period of 1936 . . . Did you know that Alfred Stieglitz was the first to make a photograph by using artificial light? . . . In 1885 he made a 24-hour exposure using a dim cellar bulb.

Masonic Home Services.

Arminius Lodge, No. 25, will have charge of the religious services at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Worshipful Master Moritz Greenberg has announced that the speaker will be Rev. John Weidley, of the Church of the Reformation. Special music will also be provided.

Chess

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The much-publicized Semmering international master tournament is now in full swing in Austria after several postponements. The victor is supposed to meet world champion Dr. Max Euwe in a short match. Keres of Estonia leads at the half-way point, with the two United States entrants, Reshevsky and Fine, within striking distance. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Keres	7	2	Flohr	4	4
Fine	5	3	Ragosin	3½	5½
Capablanca	5	4	Eliskases	2½	6½
Reshevsky	4	2	Petrow	2	6

Capital City Tournaments.

Rapid transit tourneys were the order of the day last Saturday at the Capital City Chess Club. Ernest M. Knapp finished to the fore among 16 entrants, and again demonstrated that he is almost without a peer locally at the 10-second style. Two sectional leaders in each of the preliminary events advanced to the finals. Knapp lost twice, once to Mundelle, and again to a newcomer, McCaleb. The standings:

Group 1.	W.	L.	Group 2.	W.	L.
Knapp	6	1	Mugridge	6	1
McCaleb	6	1	Stark	6	1
Chase	5	2	Gay	5	2
Mundelle	4	3	Eaton	4	3
Perla	3	4	Kurtz	3	4
Glenn	2	5	Porter	2	5
DePorry	1	6	Gleason	1	6
Guy	1	6	Stevenson	1	6

Both events were handicaps. The finals players were all scratch, with the exception of McCaleb, who was assigned to the pawn and two odds class. The final standing:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Knapp	2	1	Stark	1½	1½
McCaleb	1½	1½	Mugridge	1	2

Mugridge Victorious.

Mugridge considers the appended game one of his best efforts in the A. C. F. tournament at Chicago. It was played in the sixth round of the master finals. Mugridge, incidentally, reports that he was in the best of health and lays four of his six defeats to the simple fact that he was outplayed, while he blundered in the remaining two. The notes are the winner's own.

CARO—KANN.

	S. S. Cohen.	D. H. Mugridge.
1	P—K4	P—QB3
2	P—Q4	P—Q4
3	Kt—QB3	PxP
4	KtxP	B—B4
5	Kt—Kt3	B—Kt3
6	P—KR4	P—KR3
7	Kt—R3 (a)	Kt—B3
8	Kt—R4	B—R2
9	B—B4	P—K4 (b)
10	PxP	Q—R4 ch.
11	Q—Q2 (c)	B—Kt5
12	P—QB3	QxP ch.
13	K—Q	B—K2
14	R—K	Q—B2
15	Q—K3	P—QKt4
16	B—Kt3	Kt—R3
17	B—Q2	R—Q
18	QKt—R5	KtxKt
19	KtxKt	K—B
20	P—Kt3 ? (d)	B—QB4
21	Q—K2	B—Q6
22	Q—B3	Q—Q2
23	B—K6	B—K5!
24	Q—B4	B—B6 ch.
25	K—B	QxB ch.
26	QxQ	RxQ
27	KxR	PxB
28	Kt—B4	K—B2
29	KtxP	BxP!
30	R—KB	KxKt
31	RxB	R—Q ch.
32	K—K3	B—Q8! (e)
33	R—B4	P—B4
34	R—QB	Kt—B2
35	P—B4	P—Kt5
36	P—Kt3	K—K2
37	R—B5	Kt—K3
38	R—Q5	B—Kt5
39	R—K	P—KR4
40	K—Q3	R—QB
41	K—K4	R—B
42	R—K5	R—B7
43	R—K3	RxP
44	K—Q5	R—R3
45	K—K4	B—Q8 ? (f)
46	R—Q5	B—B7 ch.
47	K—K5	R—B3
48	R—Q2	B—Kt3
49	R—QR2	P—R3
50	R—Q2	P—R4!
51	R—QR2	R—R3
52	R—K	B—K
53	R (K)—QR	P—R5!
54	PxP	R—R4! (g)
55	K—Q5	Kt—B2 ch.
56	K—K5	B—B2
57	R—QB2	Kt—R
58	K—B5	Kt—Kt3
59	B—K ch.	K—B
60	R—Q2	R—R
61	R—K5 ?	KtxBP
62	Resigns.	

Notes by D. H. Mugridge.

(a) A recently introduced line against variation of the Caro-Kann, which gives good opportunities of attack.

(b) Black does not wish to continue quietly with P-K3, since after Q-K2 there are always possibilities of a sacrifice on K6.

(c) A very ingenious, if somewhat two-edged, means of obtaining an immediate attack.

(d) 20 KtxP would be answered by B-QB4, and white cannot play 21 QxP because of B-B7ch. But he should not pause for this defensive move, since black quickly obtains a surprising counter-attack, which, inaccurately met, leads to a decisive gain of material.

(e) Without this resource, preventing both P-QR4 and QR-KB, black could hardly hope to win the end-game. As it is, it is difficult enough, since white rooks are constantly threatening inroads into the black position.

(f) But this time the move is an imprecision which wastes time.

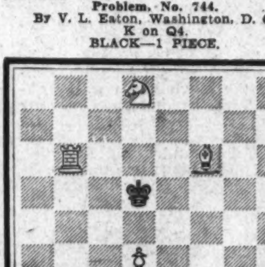
(g) The last five moves of black constitute a maneuver which breaks up and fixes white's Q side pawns, and leaves them helpless. White's last move is a blunder, but the game could not be saved.

Solutions to Problems.

John M. B. Meyer's two-mover, No 743, is solved by RxPch.

Veteran solver, Edward J. McIlvane, reports that he celebrated his sixty-ninth birthday by solving V. L. Eaton's last two offerings. Two more of Eaton's compositions appear in the current issue of Chess Review, one of which is republished today.

Problem. No. 744.
By V. L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.
K on Q4.
BLACK—1 PIECE.



WHITE—5 PIECES.
K on Ksq; R on QKt6; B on KB6; Kt on Q8; P on Q3.
Whites to play and mate in three moves.

Tall Cedars.

Capitol Forest Tall Cedars of Lebanon were honored by the visit of Thomas Urchbruch, past supreme Tall Cedar of the United States, and Preson Wright, fifteenth district representative at their first meeting of the fall activities.

The uniform bodies will hold a meeting at Walter Shomo's home on October 4, 8 p. m.

Stamps

Two hundred and twenty-five persons attended the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson Community Center, Tuesday night. The guest speaker was Miss Ethel Harper, of London, England, secretary to Robson Lowe, British philatelic editor and stamp dealer. President C. H. Just presided.

Miss Harper is a stamp collector, confining her efforts to British Colonies and United States. She outlined the state of the stamp market in London.

"For the stamps of the United States," said Miss Harper, "I think we have a better market for the second and third quality stamps; definitely you will always get the record prices for the first quality market; but the slightly off-center and small margin copies sell comparatively well in our own market. We also find that we can buy quite a number of nineteenth century issues from the United States and sell them at a profit. Also covers that are not up to the standard that many American collectors require. Early covers are in demand but I do not think that blocks are so readily absorbed in London as they are in North America."

West Indies Stamps Popular.

Miss Harper said that British West Indies stamps are everlastingly popular, particularly the stamps of Great Britain used in the British possessions and British consular offices in foreign countries. South American stamps are not popular and Australian material is in slight demand. Asiatic issues are not very strong but early issues of China and Japan, North Borneo, Sarawak, Labuan and Straits Settlements are in demand. Indian stamps are very low with the exception of the 1854 issues. Stamps of the Near East are popular.

"Among the Europeans," said Miss Harper, "there is a keen demand for fine early issues, particularly on covers or scarce blocks and pieces; other than that, Belgium and France are probably the most popular and in their own countries the early issues of Germany and Italy, but the financial restrictions evolved by their governments prevent business and therefore the stamp market in these countries lacks support.

Penny Black to Gain.

Miss Harper said: "However, fashions change considerably and definitely in the course of the next 15 years it will be extremely difficult to acquire further supplies of perforated line-engraved stamps and, with the coming centenary of the Penny Black in 1940, one must anticipate quite a rise as these stamps become 100 years old. The middle and later queens are good sellers and even the market for Edward VII stamps has bucked up quite a bit. The King George V stamps are selling very well but this is only a temporary boom which will fall off in the next decade when we will see these stamps much less appreciated."

Miss Harper gave a detailed story of the Robson Lowe organization and told of its many functions in philatelic literature, catalogues and other features such as stampless covers, auctions and early postmarks and all pre-stamp material. At this point Miss Harper presented to the club an autographed copy of Mr. Lowe's catalogue of handstruck postal markings.

In Miss Harper's honor the exhibition was devoted to stamps of the British Empire. She was especially interested in the many frames of stamps shown. C. H. Vaughan had several frames of the famous Penny Black issue of 1840; F. J. Roy showed covers of recent coronations; F. L. Higgins, two frames of Barbados; R. H. Rule, British colonies, and Miss Williamson, Canada and Newfoundland.

At the meeting on Tuesday an auction will be held.

The Washington Air Mail Society held its regular monthly session at Hotel Lafayette on Monday evening, President Louis J. Heath presiding.

National Philatelic Week will be observed from November 15 to November 20, and the society will participate. The November meeting will be held the first evening of week's observances at the Thomson Community Center in connection with the Collectors Club program. Besides special exercises there will be an exhibition of air mail material. To this meeting the public is cordially invited.

The society voted to second the efforts of the Cincinnati society to hold the 1938 convention of the American Air Mail Society in Cincinnati.

President Heath gave an interesting account of the air mail issues of the month. As is the custom at all society meetings, all members are called upon to relate news or experiences in the air mail field. Consequently, interesting remarks were made by Francis B. Leech, J. O. Peavey, Mrs. Madge Harkness, Claude Parker, Miss Helen Voorhees, Miss Luceille Harris, Ralph Cole and Ed Kee. C. H. Vaughan related a most interesting stamp find that he encountered during his summer vacation in Maine. P. D. Weeks, who was a visitor, exhibited a complete set, except the crash cover, of all of the Hindenberg covers. This valued collection is finely arranged in two volumes.

Miss Alice B. Cilley, secretary, presented the monthly report.

* * *

First day sales of the 3-cent Constitution commemorative stamp at Philadelphia on September 17, totaled 880,100, and covers canceled were 281,478. At the Philatelic Agency, Washington, on September 18, second day sale, the stamps sold totaled 579,909.

* * * *

The American Naval Cancellation Society, Viking's Crew, No. 8, met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred D. Riggles, 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Louis G. Nix, the president, presided and routine business was transacted. The society extends an invitation to all collectors interested in naval covers to join the Washington crew.

* * *

The 3-cent Hawaiian territorial commemorative stamp, released first day at Honolulu, on October 18, will prove a popular stamp judging from inquiries at the Philatelic Agency. Advance orders are now being received for the delivery of the stamp on the second day of sale, October 19. Covers will not be served at the agency, but the postmaster at Honolulu will service covers to the number of 10 for any individual, providing all charges are paid in advance.

For the convenience of those desiring covers for the Hawaiian stamp canceled at Honolulu on October 18, the following statement gives the date, port of departure, mail closing time, steamship and the date due in Honolulu, Hawaii:

October 1, San Pedro, 7 p. m., Malolo, October 6; October 2, San Francisco, 10:10 a. m., President Cleveland, October 8; October 5, San Francisco, 9 a. m., U. S. Grant, October 11; October 5, San Francisco, 10:10 a. m., Maliko, October 12; October 7, San Francisco, 10:10 a. m., Taiyo Maru, October 13; October 9, San Francisco, 10:10 a. m., President Adams, October 16; October 12, San Francisco, 10:10 a. m., Mariposa, October 18; October 12, San Pedro, 7 p. m., Mariposa, October 18.

Air mail service is scheduled to leave San Francisco every Wednesday at 3 p. m., due in Honolulu at 8:30 a. m., on Thursday. The rate of postage is 20 cents per half ounce.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of its president, Rolston Lyon, 217 Rittenhouse street northwest, when officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

* * * *

The "Year Book for 1937" has been issued by the Richmond Stamp Club of Richmond, Va. It is a handy volume of 40 pages and contains interesting information of club matters with a history of the club written by Charles L. Hofmann. The club is a member of the S. P. A., Branch 66, and of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs.

* * * *

The 1938 edition of the Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue is now being circulated. This is the ninety-fourth edition of the catalogue by the Scott Stamp & Coin Co., of New York. The catalogue is edited by Hugh M. and Theresa M. Clark and both are to be congratulated on their efforts. The catalogue contains more than 1,100 pages of information about every stamp ever issued from 1840. Aside from being a standard catalogue the volume is a real encyclopedia of philately.

* * * *

J. O. Peavey, of the Washington Air Mail Society, who has been on an extensive tour of the West, has favored many of his friends with excellent railroad cancellation. Many of the envelopes used by the railroads are very attractive.

* * * *

Ralph E. Smith, lately of this city, has been made chairman of the exhibition committee of the Trans-Missisippi Philatelic Society, at Omaha, Nebr., that opens November 12.

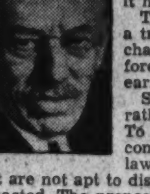
Mithras Lodge Degrees Conferred at Meeting

Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington held its regular meeting last Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., at which the usual business was transacted, following which the sixth degree and seventh degree were conferred upon the class of candidates by the casts selected for the degree work.

Next Tuesday evening, September 28, Mithras Lodge of Perfection will confer the ninth and tenth degrees. At that time also there will be a regular meeting of Robert de Bruce Council and of Albert Pike Consistory.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.



Most interesting to philatelists generally is the bill passed by the Senate during the last session of Congress for liberalizing the illustration law allowing newspapers to reproduce United States postage stamps. It is gratifying that this bill should have reached its present legislative status. It is expected to pass the House when it next convenes and thus become a law. The Treasury and Postoffice Department may be trusted to carry out the provisions of the act, when it has passed both Houses.

The proposed legislation is well worthy of a trial and if found deficient could easily be changed. Remember, the legislation now before the House provides for the liberalization earnestly sought for many years.

Suggestions by critics of the bill make rather poor material for serious discussion. To plead that a square deal will not be forthcoming under the provisions of the proposed law is preposterous. Officials of our government are not apt to disregard the very motive for which the law is enacted. The proposed bill is acceptable to those really seeking liberalization and to split hairs at this time is simply absurd. Why not await results of the passage of this bill? Better discuss something worth while rather than waste efforts to break down barriers removed after a generation of real effort.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

SEPTEMBER 26, 1937

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Parade of Youth, Inc.

Handicapped, Wins Life-Saving Badge

Indians Ask White to Run In Stick Race

Zuni Indian boys chose Ernest Vanderwagen as the first white lad ever to run in their annual stick race. He was a member of one of their four-man teams.

He had to help his teammates throw and carry, with their bare toes, a red three-inch stick—over a 10-mile course bristling with sharp rocks and cactus plants!

"If the stick falls into a hole or cactus bed we pull it out with our toes," Ernest, 11, writes from Zuni, N. Mex. "It's never touched by the hands.

"Sometimes all but one of the four players on a team are forced to fall out before reaching the village, the end of the race. Men on horseback and on foot follow the runners. A great deal of money and jewelry is bet on the men's races, which are 25 to 30 miles long."

Ernest has lived in Zuni six years. His father was the first white baby brought to Zuni and is "considered one of the tribe." Ernest says he'll race again next year if he's "good enough."

Ernest Vanderwagen—Balancing on His Foot the Stick.

Newsfacts — Zuni (population 1,736) stands on the site of one of the famous "Seven Cities of Cibola," captured in 1540 by the treasure-seeking Spaniard, Coronado. * * He found the Zunis (Pueblo Indians) a highly civilized race with irrigated fields and six-story communal houses. * * Over the centuries since, the Zunis, skilled weavers, silversmiths and potters, have clung to their ceremonies.

Playing Longest Card Game

A couple of Texans are playing the longest card game on record.

When either George Haley or Albert Coarned scores 1,000,000 points the rummy game they started June 17 will end.

Albert, 13, suggested the idea. George, 15, chose his backyard at 601 Second avenue, Dallas, Tex., as a "ring." And the score now stands: Albert, 515,315, and George, 515,805.

"That's the greatest difference since we started," George tells Parade. "We play about seven hours a day, making 1,000 points an hour.

"I don't know what we will do when school starts, but we expect to finish by October 31."

Family Game Inspires Twins

Mrs. Leibovitz Poses for Ida and Freda—Joy in Creating Beauty.

Nickel prizes, offered in a family "culture Olympics," turned Freda and Ida Leibovitz to art careers that made them self-supporting at 12.

The twins, now 17, are co-presidents of the Philadelphia Students Art League and of the Graphic Sketch Water Color Club; won four scholarships last year alone; had five pictures accepted for an Academy of Fine Arts show; and received many other awards and honors.

"But our first venture into this world was an humble one," they tell at 4251 Girard avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

"We were two of eight children. Father's small shoe repair shop was the only source of family income. On very cold winter days we could not attend school because we lacked warm clothing.

"All 10 of us lived in one large room. We put on plays—dressed in rags we were kings and queens, princes and princesses—and Dad and Mother managed to smile and applaud generously.

"Dad's main entertainment was Sunday evenings. He offered a reward of one nickel and each of us displayed all our creative endeavors to be so richly rewarded. We twins sketched furiously. Our brothers and sisters sang and recited original poems.

"For encouragement, Dad told of his uncle in Russia, who had been a very capable artist in the employ of the Czar.

"As we matured, our teachers sent us to various art schools and clubs. The first was the Graphic Sketch Club. Always we'll remember this place of beauty and kindness.

"Mirror" Twins.

"Last year, among other things, we made the All-American drawing team; won first and second prizes ($75) in the Eberhard Faber art contest; first and second awards ($15) in the Academy of Fine Arts show in which (the greatest thrill) five of our pictures were hung.

"Lately we've been doing illustrations and advertising layouts.

"We have worked hard at our art because we love it and find a certain amount of consolation and joy in seeing ourselves create beauty."

The girls are "mirror twins." One's left-handed; the other right-handed.

NEED SOME MONEY? If you're alert, you can win one of the five dollars being offered as prizes by Parade. For full details, see Page 6, the new feature, "Well—Why Don't They?"

She's a Baseball Star Among Boys

Richmond News Leader Photo.

Betsy Thomas—First Basegirl Waiting for the Throw.

Betsy Thomas, 13, plays baseball with the best of them—boys included.

Last spring she starred at second base for Albert Hill Junior High, Richmond, Va. All summer she has been managing and playing for the Health Center Midgets, her own sandlot team. The other players are boys!

"We scheduled 12 games this summer and won 8 of the first 9," Betsy says at her home, 502 South Sheppard street. "I play first and second."

(Story by Parade Reporter Hattie Tabakin, 1841 Rosewood avenue, Richmond.)

Newsfacts—Yes, the girls have invaded the diamond. In Betsy's own city, Norma Loving is star pitcher for a junior high team. She, too, is 13. * * Nellie Twardzik, 16, was regular first sacker for a Webster, Mass., high school nine. * * Fae Lindner, 17, was asked to sub for a missing outfielder on a Connell, Wash., team, and played so well she won a regular position.

She Wouldn't Say 'Can't'; Hopes to Assist Cripples

"I can't" is an expression Geneva Halfacre never knew.

Today she's an expert life saver. But, a few years ago she was called "hopelessly crippled." She spent 16 months in casts, her hip smashed to splinters in a skating accident. Her left leg was withered, six inches shorter than the right.

"I lay in a cast ten months," Geneva, 17, writes from 582 Newbury street, Boston, Mass. "When it was removed, the treatment was found to have been a failure.

"Doctors broke my hip again and put me in a different cast. After six more months they reported another complete failure.

"They decided to break the hip once more, but I rebelled and was taken home, apparently crippled for life. I visited the beach and was heartbroken, longing to swim.

"The beach manager, Irving Appleby, is district head of Red Cross life saving and first-aid instruction. He seemed to be a merciless 'slave driver' when teaching. But I noticed he got wondrous results.

"I asked his help. He put me into warm water, set a guard over me, and let me splash around. Soon I was swimming. He insisted that swimming in warm water would help me more than all the doctors on earth. So I kept plugging along.

"The next summer, 1935, my strength was so improved I 'horned in' on the life-saving classes. I was a washout, but Appleby said to keep at it.

"My injured leg grew larger and stronger. By stretching my toe, I could stand on the floor on both feet.

Geneva Halfacre—On Road That's Never Long or Weary.

"I took the junior life-saving tests in 1936, but failed. This past winter I swam all I could in the 'Y' pools and achieved a lot of growth and strength. I hit the beach June 1 and knew from that day that I would win my senior life-saving badge.

"The instructor worked me hard for nine weeks before he let me go up for examination. I passed. So far I have made one rescue—a girl, 13.

"I hope, in time, to become a regular teacher of aquatics. I think a great deal could be done for crippled people by putting them into the water in charge of a 'hard-boiled' instructor who will not allow the word 'can't' to be used.

"I have not, as one reporter wrote, 'come to the end of a long, weary road.' I've merely started on a road which will never be long or weary, but, I hope, bright with achievement for others."

Newsfacts—Geneva is right. A great deal can be and has been done by water treatments for cripples. In fact, this sort of cure now has a special name—hydrotherapy. It is claimed to strengthen seldom-used muscles. * * Firm believer in this is President Roosevelt. He worked out his own water exercises, and later helped teach them to other infantile paralysis victims. * * At Warm Springs, Ga., where he took the treatments, patients now spend two to three hours in water heated to 90 degrees.

Honest Habit

Finding money and returning it is a habit with the Rizzo brothers.

First, Vincent, 11, found a wallet on a streetcar. He took it to a Rochester, N. Y., newspaper, which located the owner. Three days later Vincent and Lawrence, 14, found a check. They returned it the same way.

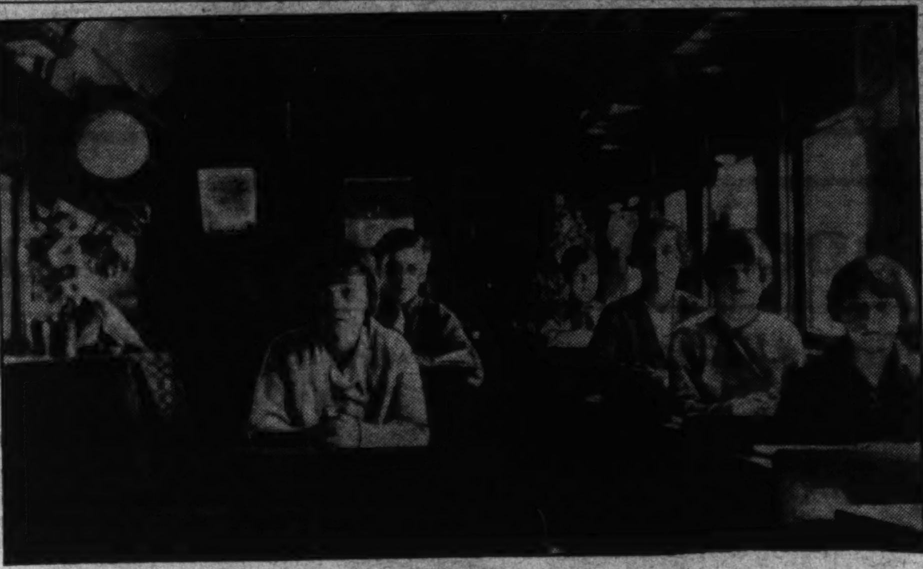
"I just handed the wallet to the editor and said, 'I want to be honest,'" Vincent writes from 1648 Highland avenue, Rochester. "The owner gave me a $3 reward. The check was for $16.65. We got $2 for returning it."

Canadians' School Is on Railroad Coach

Classroom Is Moved About In Far North

(**Editor's Note:** *Imagine attending classes in a railroad coach! That would be an odd sort of classroom for us, but it's not for boys and girls in the backwoods country of Ontario, Canada. In each secluded village the car stops for a week. Then the teacher assigns five week's homework and the car rolls down the track to the next town. Below, W. H. McNally, teacher in charge of School Car No. 1, writes Parade from Chapleau, Ontario, describing the school, the pupils and the northern land where he teaches.)*

By W. H. McNally.



Inside School Car No. 1—They're Familiar With Moose and Wolves, but Not Autos and Cameras.

Newsfacts—Speaking of schools: If you were a German pupil you'd attend classes six days a week. And anywhere else in Europe, you'd have Thursday, not Saturday, as your holiday. * * In many London elementary schools, you and several hundred other pupils would be given four wash-basins and a couple of roller towels a week—and that's all for the whole lot of you in the way of cleanliness. * * At swank Eton, in England, if you got a birching (paddling, to you) you'd be charged for it under the item "medicine." * * And in the little schoolhouse on sprawling Kokonut ranch, near Alpine, Tex., you need but look out the window to see wild bears, coyotes, antelopes, wildcats and mountain lions.

Between 40 and 50 boys and girls study in School Car No. 1 in settlements too small to support a rural school or which may not be permanent. If the families in a village move, the school car follows them.

Most students in our six stations are sons and daughters of trappers, lumbermen, guides, forest rangers, prospectors, and railroad track maintenance men. They are well acquainted with moose, deer, wolves, bears, foxes and other wild animals. But very few have ever seen an automobile or even a horse and buggy. Only one of our six settlements has a store or postoffice and in this 90-mile area there are no highways and only one small farm.

Beavers play in a reserve at one station. From the school car windows we see them carrying rocks from the railroad right-of-way to their dams nearby.

We are surrounded by trees, but we have none of the common varieties, such as the maple, oak, beech or elm. Of the usual wild flowers we have only the dandelion, buttercup, golden rod, violet, honeysuckle and a specie of orchid.

Since our students all live along the railroad, the main line, or through track, is their "main street." They can all recognize the different types of trains and know from the whistle and flag signals whether a passing train is a double-headed seaboard freight, a silk express or one of those modern streamlined expresses.

The school car is provided by the Ontario Department of Education, the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railway. It is 72 feet long and 10½ feet wide inside.

Half of it is the classroom. The other half is divided into a living room with folding bed, a kitchenette, a wash room and a bathroom. The car is hot-water heated and comfortably warm in the December to March period when temperatures sometimes drop to 55 degrees below zero.

All modern equipment is provided in the classroom, including juvenile and adult libraries, 14 single desks, blackboards, typewriter, multistamp, school phonograph, wall maps and globe. Schoolbooks and similar supplies are free.

We stay one week at each station and then assign five weeks' homework to be prepared before the car returns.

Educators say our combined school and home teaching system is the equal of the average rural school. The boys and girls are very enthusiastic about their unique "schoolhouse" and study hard.

The school car is the social center of the community and serves several other purposes. Once we had a dentist aboard for two months to treat the underprivileged boys and girls. Later, a separate car, like the school car, was furnished for the traveling dentist.

Ten years ago most of the settlers in this region were people imported from Central Europe by the railroads during a labor shortage. Most of them could not speak English. The father, perhaps, would learn enough to use in his work, but the mother and children spoke their native tongue. The people were fine, healthy, industrious citizens, anxious to adapt themselves to their new country. They were hopelessly handicapped because they couldn't speak our language.

The school cars assisted these new citizens. The teachers held night classes for adults, boys and girls helped their parents, and today all the families speak English.

Back in the fall of 1926 I had 48 pupils in five stations. Only two came from homes where both father and mother spoke English. More than half couldn't even say, "Good morning," in English. They rubbed the polished tops of the desks and marveled at the shine.

I remember one first impression. On the opening morning I played a record of "Barcelona," a vocal selection. One little Ukrainian newcomer stood up, looking very surprised. He crawled under the library table on which the phonograph sat, looked behind the table, all over it, and then stared at the small box from which the voice came.

"It must a be the small o' the man to get in that wee box," he finally said.

I took a picture of the same boy that evening to send to the director of the cars. As soon as I snapped the shutter, the boy came to me with his hand open. He wanted to see the picture. He was quite disappointed when I told him he would have to wait a few days.

Toronto service clubs help the school cars bring the benefits of urban life to our students in the north. To the boys and girls the fleet of school cars has been a revelation and has opened to them new channels and new opportunities they never dreamed of before.

Cod Heavier Than Fisher Catching It

Gerard Duffy, 11, thought he had caught a whale. His father thought it was just a piece of seaweed. Both were wrong.

Gerard finally brought to gaff a 69½-pound codfish. The fisherman weighs only 68 himself.

It was his first deep sea fishing and he used only a hand line.

"We had been fishing a while," Gerard relates at 10 Merrill street, Dorchester, Mass. "Dad had caught four weighing about 5 pounds and I had a 2-pounder. Then I felt a pull on my line and told dad. 'It's some seaweed, I guess,' he said.

Kept Tugging.

"So I kept pulling on the line. It was so heavy I wasn't looking down at it—just pulling as hard as I could. Then the man next to me shouted: 'Good Lord, kid; don't let go of that fish! It's a whopper!'

"Dad had to call for a gaff. It was too heavy for me to haul aboard. I never saw such a big fish. I thought it was a whale!

"We carried it home. I had to show it to mother. Then we cut it up and gave some to the neighbors."

Newsfacts—A greedy fish is the cod, grabbing at any bait. On the Newfoundland banks during the spring run one fisherman can catch over 500 cod in 10 or 11 hours. ** The average cod weighs 10 pounds, but 50-pounders are not rare and some of 200 have been landed. * * An important food fish, cod also give us medicine (cod liver oil), isinglass (from air bladders), cattle fodder (in Norway and Iceland), and fuel!

'They're the Cat's.'

Old Tom, pet cat of Mrs. Pearl Flint, has adopted six orphaned baby rabbits. From a nearby field, he carried them, one by one, by the scruff of the neck to the Flint home in Hillsboro, N. H.

(Story by Parade Reporter Sara Ellen White, 1837 Zarker street, Harrisburg, Pa.)

COME FALL AND A Bedford, Pa., high school eleven, better known as the "Owls," begin their fourth season without a defeat. They've won the last 32 games!

His Cockney English Wins Role

Impersonator Speaks Lingo Better Than Rivals.

Paul White spoke cockney English better than 1,200 other boys—so he got into the movies.

Universal was looking for a young Negro with a cockney accent to play the native boy in "Adventure's End," a sea story. A friend suggested Paul and he was finally chosen.

Paul White—As Shoeshine Boy in a Stage Appearance.

"I have always done impersonations," Paul, 15, writes from 128 N. Benton way, Los Angeles, Calif.

With Ted Lewis.

"I had also had stage experience. I was in the Theater Guild play, 'But for the Grace of God,' and appeared with Ted Lewis and on tours.

"As yet I don't know what I will play next, but I'd like to continue in pictures. Hollywood is a very beautiful place. It doesn't rain in summer and there's plenty of fruit and flowers the year around."

The accompanying picture is of Paul as a shoeshine boy in one of his stage performances.

Newsfacts—Cockney is a dialect used in London. In cockney pronunciation, "daily," becomes "dyly," "about" sounds like "abaht" and "thing" is "fing!" * * The word, cockney, comes from coken-ey, middle English for cock's egg—a small, malformed, yolkless egg supposed to have been laid by a cock. The word next was applied to "spoiled" boys and girls, later to city "sissies," and still later to all Londoners and the way they talk.

Want-Ad Playmate

Donald Reichel, 9, and Bobby Buck, 8, are "want-ad playmates."

Bobby's grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Buck, of Las Cruces, N. Mex., asked an El Paso, Tex., newspaper columnist to help her find a suitable playmate for Bobby for the summer.

"I got sick eating too much cream and had to go home for a while," says Donald, who came from El Paso, about 40 miles away, in response to the story.

(Story by Parade Reporter Alice Lee Sawyers, Las Cruces.)

Continues Efforts, Saves Pal

"He's dead. He was under water seven minutes after he fell out of the boat. We're lucky to recover the body."

Tommy Schmidt, 16, thought what his picnic companions were saying of Melvin Luigs, 14, was true. But Tommy kept working and Melvin survived the awful experience.

"It was pure luck," Tommy declares.

"On my first dive, 15 feet down, I hit Melvin with one hand, and the bottom with the other.

"His face was discolored. I thought him dead, but started artificial respiration anyhow. Ten minutes later he gasped. When the fire-rescue squad arrived, I was doing so well they told me to go right on."

Tommy, an Eagle Boy Scout, lives on Old Mayfield road, Route 8, Paducah, Ky.

'I Aim to Be—' *By G. F. Bridges*

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly on this page.*

A newspaper editor.

Why? Well, because I like newspaper work and, frankly, I believe I have the ability to become a good editor.

G. F. Bridges

I suppose I have desired such a career ever since I could read, certainly since I could read newspapers. But I was in high school before I recognized the ambition as such.

I find a good way, as well as a cheap, convenient and necessary one, to prepare myself is to read newspapers as much as possible. By doing so I see how a real editor presents news and opinions.

A newspaper editor, because of his powerful influence on readers, can do much to benefit his community, even his State and Nation. But he must be able to express his views clearly and forcibly to influence others.

For that reason I take part in class discussions in school, voice my opinions and listen to those of the other fellow. In this way I get a group opinion. Knowing the opinions of readers is important to an editor.

I serve a newspaper route here in Gastonia, N. C., where I live on Route 1. This gives me an opportunity to try to influence people, that is, to get them to subscribe to my paper.

I have an eye for news, always try to sympathize with and understand my fellow citizens as an editor should. I am 16.

Experimenters Plan Chemical Co.

Now on Hunt For Money to Incorporate

Two Ohio boys plan to form a chemical company to send themselves through college.

The Drylad Chemical Corporation will sell chemical formulae.

Walter Dryja and Dezso Ladanyi—Drylad comes from the first three letters of each of their last names—are nearly ready to do business. Their request for a corporation charter has been granted by the Ohio Secretary of State. They need $100 to file the charter.

"We have been ushering in a theater all summer and soon shall have the $100," Dezso tells Parade. "We have had many requests for stock, so that should not be hard to sell. And several companies have made offers for our formulae."

The boys plan to sell 1,000 shares at $10 a share. "Whatever profits we make will be paid out in dividends," Dezso continues. "We hope to pay off on our stock this way. We shall buy much of our own stock."

The two will work on formulae after classes. They have established a laboratory in the basement of the dry-cleaning plant of Dezso's father.

"Walter and I met two years ago in high school," Dezso says. "We became close friends and last year took chemistry together. Realizing the great possibilities in chemistry, we began figuring how we could use it to our advantage. Drylad is the result.

"Of course, we cannot proceed until we incorporate. If everything turns out as we expect, we shall be successful.'"

Dezso lives at 2850 East 127th street, and Walter at 13412 Benwood avenue, Cleveland.

'Bicycle Cops' Enforce Safety

Scouts Organized Into Traffic Patrol

"Whoa, brother! You can't ride a bike that way in this town!"

Any "rough-riding" cyclist is liable to hear that warning in Racine, Wis. For the Racine Bicycle Safety Patrol, consisting of 25 boys between 14 and 18, is out to keep the city safe for all cyclists.

Racine Bicycle Patrolmen Make a Bike Violator "Pull Over to the Curb, Buddy." The former Are Trying to Make Cycling Safe in the Wisconsin City.

The patrol has drawn up a code of bicycle safety rules, set up a "traffic" court and even licensed all the bikes. "We got the licensing ordinance passed by the city council," Clarence Gersonde, captain of the Patrol, tells Parade. "So far we have registered 4,930 bikes in our office in the police station garage."

Natty Uniforms.

The Patrol was developed by Sergt. Wilbur Hansen and Officer Joseph Marck, of the police department. Officer Marck serves as "judge" in the Patrol court. Violators appear in the court no more than twice. On third offense they are sent to the juvenile court.

"We are Boy Scouts of a troop sponsored by our police," Clarence continues. "We had done such police work as holding back crowds at parades. When the bike epidemic broke out in Racine we organized to protect smaller bike riders and make riding in general safer."

The Patrol is nattily unformed, makes safety speeches at schools and playgrounds, and "arrests" violators. Capt. Gersonde lives at 1102 Yout street.

Newsfacts—Bicycle traffic has become a problem in many cities of the world. * * In Kobenhavn, Denmark, where the bicycle population is one-third as large as the human, special police on wheels handle cycle traffic. * * In The Netherlands bicycling roads have been built to relieve highway traffic. * * Some South African roads have been marked off with special bicycle lanes.

Summer Money

Earned by Two Who Run Vacation School.

Summer vacation meant more school for Martha Lipson and Dixie Rehmar, but they didn't mind. They made money at it.

As soon as regular school closed, the 10-year-olds opened their own play school on the porch and backyard of Martha's home at 3402 Beechwood road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

"We wanted to earn some money," says Dixie, who lives at 3391 Beechwood road. "We visited the mothers of several boys and girls between 3 and 6 and asked for pupils. Most of them said 'yes.' We charged 15 cents a week and had 10 pupils.

"We read to them, gave them a music hour, let them draw and gave them a free period to play."

Alligator Hero!

From hero to fugitive is the story of Shamrock, pet alligator of Bobby, 8, and Charles Matthews.

For Shamrock has fled the Matthews home at 1315 West Sixth street, Charlotte, N. C., where he has lived the last two years. He departed in a vicious mood, snapping at everyone.

Mr. Matthews found the yard-long 'gator near Charlotte. Shamrock became a hero by awaking the family to discover a leaky gas heater. When the fumes became strong, Shamrock knocked his tail on a bedroom door arousing Mrs. Matthews.

(Story by Parade Reporter Margaret Graham, 1621 Duckworth avenue, Charlotte, N. C.)

Great Dane Is Blaze Heroine

A bolt of lightning stabs at a house, sets the thatched roof ablaze and knocks unconscious a man and two boys inside.

But, luckily, it did not stun Princess, Great Dane pet of H. F. M. Grobler, of Lagersdrift, Middleburg, Transvaal, South Africa.

"Princess saw me lying on the floor, grabbed my arm and tried to drag me out," relates Mr. Grobler. "Her tugging aroused me to consciousness.

"I managed to carry out my twin sons, 11, before the house burned to the ground.

"We had had Princess nine years. She was given us by my daughter. She was very affectionate and the twins used to ride on her.

"Poor Princess died suddenly last week, evidently of old age. We mourn her as if she were a member of the family. She was such a faithful animal."

Newsfacts — Great Danes are among the gentlest and most loyal breeds of dogs. They often weigh over 175 pounds. * * They did not originate in Denmark, as the name would indicate, though they attained great popularity there. They were first bred in Germany at least 500 years ago. * * They lack nothing in bravery. They were first used to hunt wild boar, and later, in America, to hunt mountain lions and wolves.

Austrian Filmster

Traudl Stark—Spotted by a Movie Scout at a Party.

Introducing a juvenile movie star from Austria: Traudl Stark, 6, of Vienna.

Spotted by a movie scout at a party, Traudl was given the lead in an Austrian film, "Her Name Is Peter." The picture was a smash success.

Traudl's acting has earned her the title, "Most Natural Girl in Austria." Her address is: Care of Mondial Film Industrie, 2 Naubaugasse, Vienna VII, Austria.

(Story by Parade Reporter Graham T. Smallwood, Hotel Elite, 36 Rue Jourdan, Brussels, Belgium.)

Ouch!

A total of 35,031 teeth—mostly those of school-age youngsters—have been extracted in nine years in one dental clinic in Port Elizabeth, Union of South Africa. Poor diet is responsible, say authorities, who are "appalled" at the number of yanks.

Radio, Movie

Veteran of 10 Years Signed to Sing.

Jane Rhodes—Never a Lesson; "Just Genius," She Says.

Jane Rhodes started "so young that radio is second nature" to her.

Singing veteran of 10 years, she's now 17, and has just been signed as featured vocalist on a national program. Since first appearing in a Berkeley, Calif., juvenile revue, she's also been in movies.

"I arrived in Hollywood in 1930 and for three and a half years was a staff artist on a local radio station," she writes.

"I've been in movies two years. Counting only feature pictures, I've played in 'Forgotten Faces,' with Herbert Marshall; 'Arizona Raiders,' with Buster Crabbe; 'Jungle Jim,' with Grant Withers; 'Life of the Party,' with Joe Penner, and 'Stage Door,' with Katharine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers.

"Before signing for Johnnie Green's broadcast, I sang as spot artist on several national radio programs. I've never taken singing lessons (just genius, I reckon!) and I've never been nervous when broadcasting (business of knocking vigorously on wood)."

Jane's address is: Care of Packard Broadcast, National Broadcasting Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

Dancer Taps on Roller Skates

Vicky White Admits You Do Take a Lot of Spills.

Tap, tap, tap . . . kerplunk . . . ouch!

That, says Vicky White, is what you may expect if you try her specialty—tap dancing on roller skates!

"You do take a lot of spills," she admits at her home, 134 Estudillo avenue, San Leandro, Calif.

She started dancing lessons when 9, 10 years ago, and learned to roller skate the next year. At 14, she tried combining the two.

"I didn't think seriously about it until a few months ago," she tells. "Since then, I have roller-danced in public in San Leandro, Berkeley, San Francisco and Oakland."

Dances Upside Down.

Trained in toe, ballet, acrobatic, Spanish, adagio, toe-tap and novelty dancing, Vicky runs a dancing school of her own, practices only one hour a day. She has danced in circuit reviews.

"Novelty tap is my specialty," she says. "I tap on skates, up and down staircases, sitting down, with a skipping rope, with a bouncing ball, on thick dinner plates and, with the aid of a special case, upside down."

Newsfacts—Dancing is but one of many roller skating stunts. In Florida tennis is sometimes played on skates; in New York City there's a roller skate hockey league. * * Two Rhode Islanders roller skated 4,075 miles from Boston, Mass., to Los Angeles, Calif. * * To save its clerks many steps, a Toronto, Canada, store recently equipped them with roller skates.

Trains Two Cows to Plow and Haul Loads

A couple of cows are all Donald Huston needs for plowing and hauling on his grandfather's farm.

They're special cows, of course, trained by Donald himself. Two years ago, when he was 10, he "thought it would be fun" to teach June and May, then calves, to pull his wagon.

Yoke and Wagon.

"I taught them to lead, then put halters on them with bits in their mouths," he tells. "They didn't like it at first, but they seem to like it now.

"'I talk to them as to a horse, saying gid'ap, whoa, gee, haw and back.

"Grandpa made me a yoke and wagon.

"With them, I have hauled corn, manure and wood, and also cultivated a garden.

"One cow belongs to me. The other is grandpa's. Both have heifer calves, for they are two years old now. I help care for them."

Donald Huston and His Bovine "Pupils"—They Seem to Like it Now.

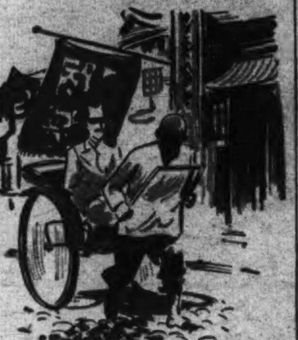
Donald's address is: Care of L. W. Huston, Route 3, Conneaut, Ohio.

Newsfacts—Two Canadian girls, Florie and Cecelia McTaggart, trained steers to ride them to school through heavy snow. * * Formerly cattle were indispensable beasts of burden in snow and mud. At the height of the California gold rush one single firm used 75,000 oxen transporting men and freight westward. * * Oxen pull with their necks. Thus the yoke. On the other hand, horses pull with their chests and their harness is of a different design from the oxen's.

Around the World in News, Scienc

'Ricksha's Passing.

1 Slim, iron-sinewed 'ricksha "boys" skillfully twisting through teeming streets are becoming fewer in Japan. The advance of modern Western methods is killing the 'ricksha trade in the Far East, yet Westerners were responsible for the birth of the trade!



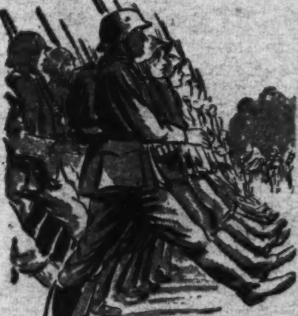
The jinricksha was invented by an English missionary, the Rev. M. B. Bailey, in Tokyo around 1870. A Frenchman named Menard saw the possibilities of the new vehicles and introduced them in China. Still another Frenchman, a rubber manufacturer, began equipping 'rickshas with rubber tires.

All of those men made money off the 'ricksha, but not so with the hard-working "coolies" who push the two-wheeled carriages. These men labor all day, barely make enough to buy food. So exhausting is the task that they rarely live more than about five years after entering the trade.

The 'Goose Step.'

2 Russia's soldiers now pass in review with the quick, stiff-legged "goose step" long used in Germany. Presumably it was adopted to harden the Soviet soldiers' muscles, make the men "masters of their bodies."

Those were the reasons the "parade march," as it is officially known, was developed in Germany about 200 years ago. Not used over long distances, it is employed only during reviews to show how superbly trained the marchers are.



Superbly trained they must be. Try marching in quick time with your knees perfectly straight and you'll understand. Until you're accustomed to it, it will just about jar off your head, torture every muscle in your legs.

But once a soldier is used to the parade step, his muscles are so hardened they can be called on for long, fast marches.

Hatches and Matches!

3 Know the first thing the wife of a lighthouse keeper looks for when she reads the paper? "Hatches, matches and dispatches." In plain English, that means "births, marriages and deaths."

But then, they're news for folks on the mainland, too. Peculiarly enough, however, although most of us read them merely in passing, at a lonely spot such as bleak Dassen Island, off the coast of South Africa, they're devoured!

The reason is, the mainland—so familiar and such a part of those of us upon it—is something far away and inaccessible to a lighthouse keeper. Yet, his home ties are there, and he and his wife, willing exiles though they be, think always in terms of the folks they've left behind.

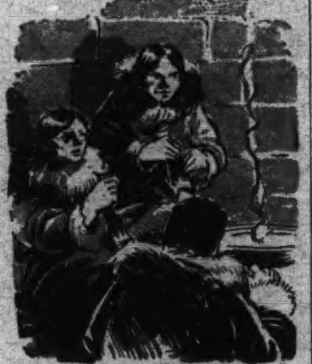
That's why "hatches, matches and dispatches" are so important to them at those far-apart intervals when a seagoing tug brings supplies, provisions and news of the outside world.

Hot Eskimos.

4 You can't scare an Eskimo by telling him he'll go to hell if he's bad, says a missionary in Alaska. Some natives have such a difficult time keeping warm in winter that the inferno sounds extremely attractive!

As a matter of fact, many people wonder how in the world Eskimos can be warm when they live in houses made of ice. But the canny Northmen know what they're doing. They long ago discovered that ice is an excellent shield against the piercing Arctic wind.

Besides that, at night 20 or more Eskimos huddle together in one igloo, or mud and wood hut. The heat of their bodies, combined with the warmth given off by the whale or seal oil lamp, pushes the temperature so high they are as comfortably warm as you and I.



Even in daytime, an Eskimo returning from the hunt is pretty certain of going into a well-heated house. For his womenfolk have been cooking and the temperature inside is probably soaring toward 90 degrees.

Flowers for All.

5 School youngsters in London's slum districts are "discovering" nature. Most of them see only pictures of flowers and rarely the real thing. So an association has been formed to supply their school rooms and clubs with fresh flowers.

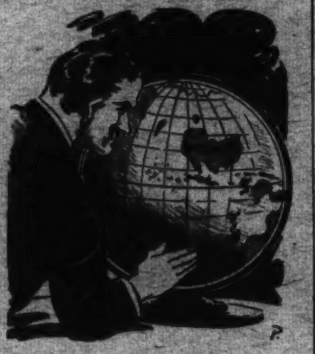
The students are seeing, smelling blooms they never even knew existed. One teacher said the only fresh flowers her students had seen were at funerals!

Nor is that condition limited to London. Every big city has yardless houses piled smack against one another where nature's only representatives may be pigeons perching on rooftops. In recent years, "garden clubs" have been formed among urchins living in such sections.

In New York, these clubs have gardens in city parks, work there after school and on Saturdays. At one of the clubs' meetings in Central Park, the biggest single attraction was a cow—a total stranger to some of the youngsters!

Where's Australia?

6 Australia, if you please, is not "down under" at all. Turn the globe of the world upside down and Australia is on top. And that is precisely what the British Astronomical Society in Sydney would do — have globes made showing Australia on the top of the world!



It's like this, says the society. Schoolboys and girls in Australia and New Zealand shouldn't be reminded continually of the fact that they are "down under." It might give them an inferiority complex. So, the globes they use should resemble the one shown above by our artist.

Horse and Man.

7 From the desert interior of Iraq comes new light on the domestication of the horse. Archeologists of Chicago's Field Museum, puttering around in the rubble of an unearthed city nearly 5,000 years old, turned up horse bones. Bits of a bronze bridle prove the horse was used by man.

Until its discovery, it was known only that Babylonians, a bare 3,000 years ago, had put the horse to work. Now, that figure has been put 2,000 years further back, and man may have discovered the horse's value even before then.

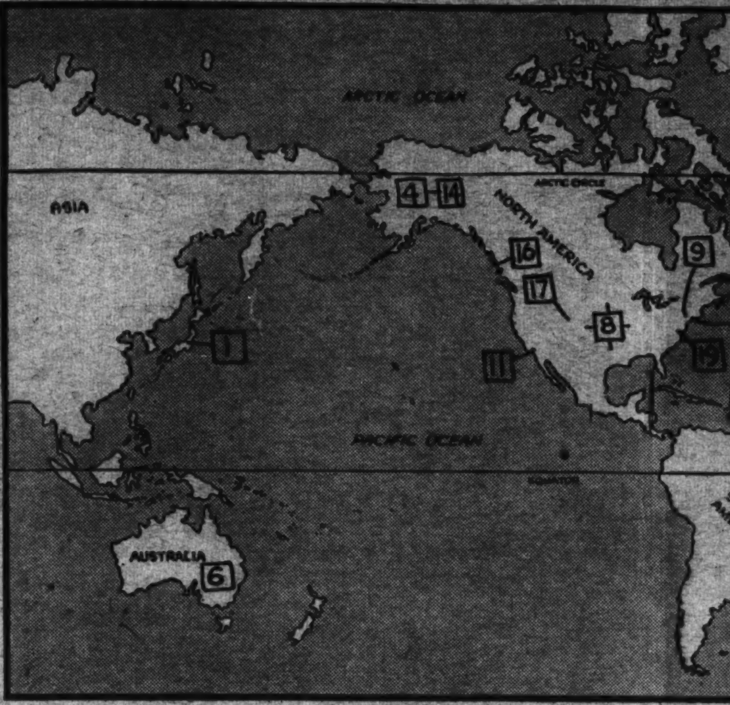
Some archeologists say the wild, long-haired ponies of the desolate Asian steppes were the ancestors of all horses and were ridden into Mesopotamia by nomads. Others claim ancient Libyans dashed across the sands of Northern Africa astride horses long before.

Famous Hymn.

8 The recent sale of the original manuscript of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" in this country recalls the manner in which that stirring religious hymn came into being.

Some Yorkshire pupils, years ago, planned to make a Whitsuntide (seventh Sunday after Easter) procession to a neighboring church. They asked their young curate, the Rev. Sabine Baring Gould, already known as a poet, to write them a marching song. On Whitsunday eve, he sat down, composed the hymn in a few minutes.

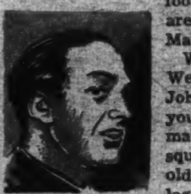
Originally sung to a tune by Joseph Haydn, its music now is that of Sir Arthur Sullivan. He, too, like the curate with the words, composed the music as the result of a sudden inspiration. The score was completed in a few minutes at a harmonium—a kind of organ—in an English country home.



The numbers on the map above
bers beside news items. They
locate the spot where each even
where principal interest in it

'Rag Dolls.'

9 Ever wonder how those football players we see in action attain such perfection in blocking and tackling? A football player isn't born, he's made—on a practice field where he sweats and puffs knocking a dummy around. So you might say football players are made by Marty Gilman.



Who's he? Well, Martin John Gilman, if you must be formal, is a small, squat, 29-year-old former college guard who manufactures practically every football dummy used. His "rag dolls" are at Notre Dame, Minnesota, Alabama, Pittsburgh—to name a few customers.

But let's bring Marty Gilman's story up to date. He was born in Gilman, Conn. (his father owns the Gilman Cotton Mill), didn't care for football until he saw a game in his second year of high school. After that, football was about all he did care for.

A light fellow, he couldn't make the team the first time out, but the next summer worked in the fields to build himself up. He never did attain any great proportions, yet in college was All-New England, mentioned for All-American.

He noticed, while at college, the lack of football training equipment, regretted it. He was general manager of his father's plant when he fashioned his first dummy at the suggestion of his high school coach.

Later, came his "Comeback," a cotton and wool pyramid mounted on a heavy base so that when it's knocked over it pops right back up. His latest creation is "Goback." It looks like a football player, stands, crouches, kneels, does almost everything but slug you.

In an abandoned three-story hotel in Gilman, Marty Gilman and two employes have made more than 1,000 dummies. Marty isn't just the brains of the outfit. He's also the salesman. Every year he travels about 40,000 miles. When a coach wants a demonstration, he dons football garb, slams his dummy around.

A personal friend of most of the game's noted coaches, Marty Gilman thanks them for their hints, pays special tribute to Temple University's famed Glenn S. "Pop" Warner whose "football scrimmage machine" he manufactures.

Energetic, imaginative, he has been making dummies four years, and also plenty of cash. Yet, the latter isn't the main reason he loves his work. What is?

Well, Marty is crazy about football and his "rag dolls" have undoubtedly helped the game. That's reason enough for he says:

"I owe more to the game than I can ever give to it."

Wings of the Worl

10 Win, lose or draw in their titanic battle with the Arctic wastes, Russian airmen have done one of the things they set out to accomplish. They have cast the spotlight on Russia's air achievements.

One announced aim of the polar flights was an Arctic airline to the United States. Another was to be able to boast to a skeptical world that only a communistic country could conquer the desolate regions that lie silent in the Arctic Circle.

This last, of course, is mostly nonsense. Any government that threw its entire resources into the job could duplicate Russia's feats. Yet, take no credit from the Soviet. To anyone who knows Russia's air history the fact that Russians have at least partly licked the Arctic is in the nature of a miracle.

Before the World War, Russia was backward in all things, particularly aviation. Its aviation was built around one man, but that one man was and is a genius—Igor Sikorsky.

Even before the Wrights flew, Sikorsky was fiddling around in the infant science of aeronautics. He lost little time in following the Wrights into the air.

Like the brothers, he taught himself to fly, crashing time after time, until he finally mastered his flimsy air steeds.

In 1911 Sikorsky astonished the world. He built the first four-engined plane. Scientists had solemnly said it couldn't be done. Sikorsky knew better.

With such an auspicious start, it looked as if Russia would become a great country for flying. But what happened? The World War.

Defeat wrecked Russia's air force and civil aviation. Disagreeing with the new government, Sikorsky fled to America.

A Sikorsky-less Russia started a comeback in 1923 with a few feeble airlines. Progress was slow. Even in 1928 all Russia's planes had been made abroad. In 1931, only about 16,000 miles of airlines existed in the vast land. Sikorsky's absence was sorely felt.

However, working obscurely in a university was another man inte-

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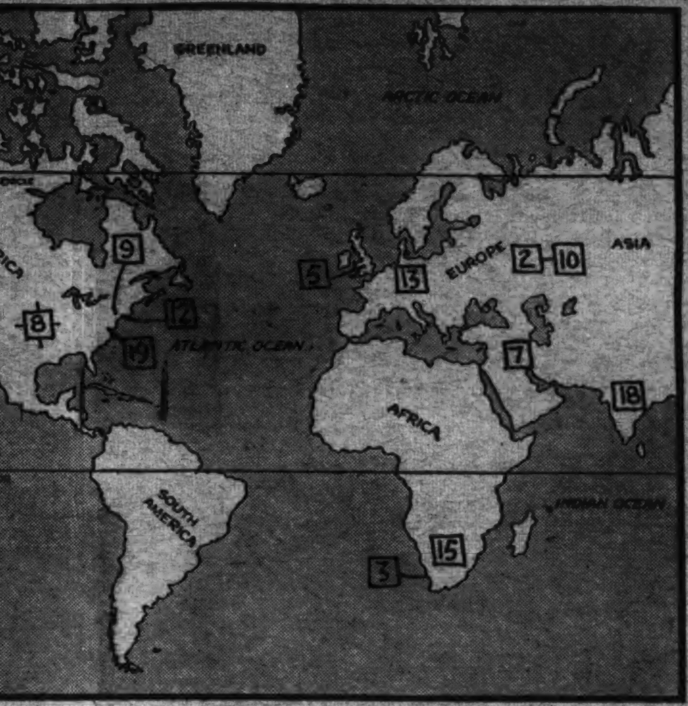
Science, Exploration and Aviation



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ested in designing aircraft. He, too, was and is a genius.

A few years back there began drifting to the outside world reports of Russian planes bearing the letters ANT. What did they stand for? The name of the planes' maker, Prof. A. N. Topaloff.

Today everyone knows who A. N. Topaloff is. He built the gigantic Maxim Gorky, the largest landplane the world has seen. He built the polar planes. He is responsible for Russia's full-fledged plane-building industry. And full-fledged it is. Russia now imports only 4 out of every 100 planes.

Naturally, with more and better planes, Russia's airlines widened, spread like cobwebs over the entire land from the Baltic Sea to the Pacific. Today Russian airliners sweep over more than 40,000 miles of routes.

Longest of these, indeed the longest transcontinental line in the world, is the 5,000-mile Moscow to Vladivostok span. Every day planes leave for those points, stop eight times, make the entire distance in a little over three days.

But if planes were needed to enlarge airlines, so, too, were pilots. Russia has them. The astounding total of 100,000 pilots use Russia's 200-odd landing fields.

But don't get the idea that Russia's air progress has been limited to airlines. The Soviets are really blazing the way in turning planes to aid agriculture.

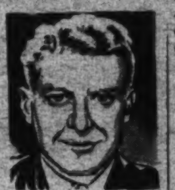
Most countries use planes for crop-dusting. Russia goes them several better. Seed is sown from the air, fields are fertilized from the air. And in the spring planes give the crops a helping hand by dropping chemicals which melt the snow.

Russia also has showed the world a thing or two in hauling freight by planes. Atop a mountain in Caucasia is a hotel which was hauled, piece by piece, to its lofty perch by airplanes. Then, too, planes have proved invaluable in setting up new colonies in Siberia. Every piece of building material and furniture for one village was freighted by air.

So, though Russia started into aviation late, she has certainly come

'Nameless' Vocalist.

11 At last—a famed singer who was not a boy wonder in the musical world! True, Nelson Eddy sang in his church choir, but he preferred playing drums in his high school orchestra, dreaming of the time when he'd be a doctor.



The time has never come. When 14, he got a job as a telephone operator in an iron foundry. Later, he was a shipping clerk, then left his home town, Providence, R. I., for Philadelphia. It was there, five years afterward, he began singing for his supper.

The tall blond with the peaches-and-cream complexion has never stopped. His vibrant voice has carried him to heights in opera, on the concert stage, radio and movies. "Naughty Marietta" made him a star; "Rose Marie" and "Maytime" have kept him twinkling.

It was while a reporter on a Philadelphia paper that Nelson Eddy really became interested in singing. He took lessons, bought phonograph records of noted singers, imitated them. He wasn't certain what he'd do after he developed a good voice. His boss decided that for him. He fired him for paying too much attention to music.

So, Nelson Eddy had to sing or starve. He got a small part in a society opera. His name was left off the program—a lucky "break," for everyone wondered who the flaxen-haired vocalist was.

When they found out, they wanted to hear more. Soon, Nelson Eddy was a concert star, a success in small opera companies. Money he earned financed study in Europe. Thus, the name-off-the-program incident was big break No. 1 for Nelson Eddy.

Big break No. 2 came a few years afterward in Los Angeles. He was giving a concert; in the audience were several movie moguls. They insisted he take a screen test. He did; result, a contract.

Cinema fans saw him first in a few scenes in "Dancing Lady" and "Student Tour." Like the folks in Philadelphia, they wanted more.

Today, 36-year-old 6-foot Nelson Eddy lives in Hollywood when not making concert tours between pictures. A radio star from 'way back, he's been featured on 12 different programs.

For exercise, he swims, rides, plays tennis. An earnest workman, he "warms up" for half an hour before each singing scene. Still a weak actor at times, he's learning fast, thinks opera owes a debt to the movies, for Hollywood teaches

Dance for Joy.

12 Want to be happy? Want to forget all your worries, learn to love your enemies? Then dance, advises Cedric Lindsay, of New York, president of the Dancing Teachers Business Association. You can't dance and hate or be worried, he says.

Socrates, famous old Greek scholar, thought dancing kept people contented, so ranked it among the most important branches of learning. Louis XIV of France had a lot of worries, too, so he took up ballet dancing.

Ancient Egyptians also thought dancing meant happiness. At their "balls," a mummy was prominently displayed to remind merrymakers that the dance of life couldn't go on forever and that they should make the most of their joy while they could!

Yet, if dancing makes folks forget grudges, how about the savages of Africa? Their war dances aren't exactly invitations to their enemies to "Come home, all is forgiven!"

Tired?

13 How much sleep do you need? Doctors may tell you 8 hours; you may feel like you want 12; but a couple of German scientists say 6 is plenty—but you must get it in a certain way.

The Germans insist sleep should be divided into three parts. You should go to bed for 2 hours, get up for 6, back to bed for 2 hours and so on.

It may be a good idea, but baby wouldn't like it. The normal infant sleeps 23 hours each day the first few days of life. Oldsters probably wouldn't take to the new plan either. They generally get 8 hours a night, many a cat-nap during the day.

This question of how much sleep is needed has come in for a lot of scientific study in the past few years. Some researchers claim most people sleep too much, are trying to find means to permit them to take a short cut to rest. One researcher pleased mattress manufacturers no end when he announced a good, soft bed cut down the amount of sleep needed.

'Seward's Folly.'

14 After all, Alaskans will get to see the check, or rather a copy of the check, that bought the territory. When they first asked for it for exhibition and were told they could have it photostated, the check couldn't be found. It took a week's search to turn it up!

The incident recalls the uproar at the time Secretary of State William H. Seward, in 1867, thanked Russia for her Civil War aid by taking supposedly worthless Alaska off her hands.

A country staggered by a war debt hollered about the $7,200,000 price. Alaska was dubbed "Seward's Folly," "Arctic Waste," "Seward's Ice Box." However, you don't hear any hollering today.

For, in the 70 years Alaska has belonged to the U. S. she has produced more than a billion dollars in metals alone! Her fur crop in two years would repay our original investment. And in one year salmon bring in more than three times what "Seward's Folly" cost!

Home, Sweet Home.

15 Powerful is the lure of one's homeland. Four families of South African Boers, numbering 25 persons, have just ended a self-imposed exile of 33 years in the Argentine to return to the land of their birth.

They and some 900 others left when Great Britain defeated the Boers, ended their republic and made South Africa a part of the empire. But throughout the years the colony of exiles maintained their own language—Afrikaan—and continued their pastoral existence. For the Boers, it will be recalled, were Dutch colonists who settled the southern end of the Dark Continent and became famed farmers and cattle raisers.

Expatriation often occurs at the close of wars. Quite a number of Southern families settled in South America also at the close of the War Between the States. Many later returned to the United States, but others remained and their descendants now live in Brazil and the Argentine.

Seasick Goldfish.

16 Note to seasick voyagers: Don't feel so bad—even fish get seasick! A pair of goldfish died of that malady off the Canadian coast en route to Alaska. Others became ill and only recovered when their bowl was hung from a beam, thus "cushioning" the ship's roll.

Human sufferers need not fear such results, however. Seasickness may make one think he'll die, but seldom lasts more than a few days and is practically never fatal.

Exact causes and cure are not definitely known. Most doctors believe the pitching of a ship upsets the semi-circular canals in our ears, which help balance the body.

Sight of the tossing sea may be frightening, but could hardly induce seasickness, for even the blind have been sick. About the best thing an ill person can do is rest and stay on deck, no matter how impossible that seems.

Don't Feed the Bears!

17 Visitors to Yellowstone National Park are getting too chummy with the bears. Result: A mounting toll of injuries. Despite warnings, tourists try to feed the bruins, getting mangled hands for their pains as sharp claws scoop up the food.

The bears, though seemingly friendly, are wild animals. As a matter of fact, even performing bears which are supposed to be "tame" are no creatures with which to get clubby.

One authority says bears have been responsible for more accidents in circuses and zoos than any other animal. Why? Because the big beasts are among the most treacherous.

Bear cubs, it's true, make good pets. But when a bear grows up—look out! A mature bear has been known to tear to ribbons the very person it displayed much affection for as a cub!

Many Moths.

18 A gathering of 2,000 people was routed by moths in India not long ago. The crowd was in a huge hall hearing a prominent speaker. A storm of moths entered, clogged the air, forcing the listeners to flee.

The insects probably were attracted by the lights. For moths, flying only at night, are noted for their frantic dashes toward light.

However, the swarm of moths again illustrates how moths, and butterflies, too, gather in huge clouds in that part of the world. It is not unusual in India for a horde of moths to hide the moon and stars.

Then there's the classic story of Capt. Hans Vogel, of the ship Adler. In the Persian Gulf, in 1912, said Capt. Vogel, his boat was chosen as a landing field for butterflies fleeing a storm. So many alighted the weight forced the vessel aground.

Paint for Cheer.

19 "Get gay with paint," or something like that, is the advice of the Department of Commerce. In a recent release from Washington it reveals how bright paint on hospital walls cheers patients, speeds their recoveries.

Airplane designers also have recognized the value of bright colors, particularly blues and greens. One airline employs a "color expert," whose sole job is to select colors that soothe nervous passengers.

London police, however, have gone further. They cut down the number of suicide jumps off a certain bridge by replacing the span's gloomy paint with a brighter color!

DOGS

At least 23 college students will soon be going to classes with the aid of dogs—guide dogs serving as "eyes" in their world of blindness. At the same time some 200 other sightless persons will use such dogs to help them work, get exercise, make trips.

IN MORRISTOWN, N. J., at the famed Seeing Eye School, other dogs are being trained for similar work. No need to speak of the immeasurable value of the dogs. How about the dogs themselves?

Most Seeing Eye dogs are purchased soon after birth. They must be healthy, reliable, intelligent. German shepherds are chosen more often than other breeds because of their ability to learn and willingness to serve.

NO PUPPIES are kept at the school. They are "farmed" out to good homes where they live normal puppyhoods. At 14 months they are brought to the school, started on a three-months' training course. They first learn obedience, then a sort of disobedience.

But the disobedience is intelligent. The dogs must refuse to lead a blind man into obstructions, such as low awnings or autos parked on a pavement. They must stop at every curb, wait for a command, "Forward," "Left" or "Right." They are not taught to watch traffic signals, only to pick a way through traffic.

Blind persons have a mental map of each trip they make. The guide dog's job is to get them there safely. Hence the need of only three commands. The Seeing Eye School is just seven years old. In Germany, where guide dogs first led blind war veterans, 4,000 are in service.

CALL of the WILD

As the duck hunting season nears, conservationists shudder. They fear their work to save American ducks from extinction may be wiped out. And they have reason.

For more than 30 years they have been fighting for wild ducks. They battled for State and even Federal laws to protect the birds which were decreasing at an alarming rate. And in the past few years they have succeeded. Ducks, though by no means rapidly increasing, are no longer on the decline. But there is a new menace.

Most hunters obey game laws in spirit as well as letter. But an unscrupulous minority has merely figured out ways of evading the laws. Take the bag limit laws, for example. These limit the number of ducks a hunter may bring in. Certain shooters beat this by killing all the ducks they want and letting the bodies lay.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.: Can you prove that a colt is a baby horse?

VIVIAN FIRATO.
26 Foster street,
South Manchester, Conn.

It's like this, Vivian: A Colt is a revolver. A revolver makes a sound. A sound is a body of water. Water makes one's feet wet. Wet feet makes a sore throat. And a sore throat makes a baby hoarse! So there!

Dear Prof.: I like you, although you show your ignorance in every Parade of Youth. I've a very good question you can't answer. "Why do they call England 'John Bull,' and then turn right around and call it 'Her?'"

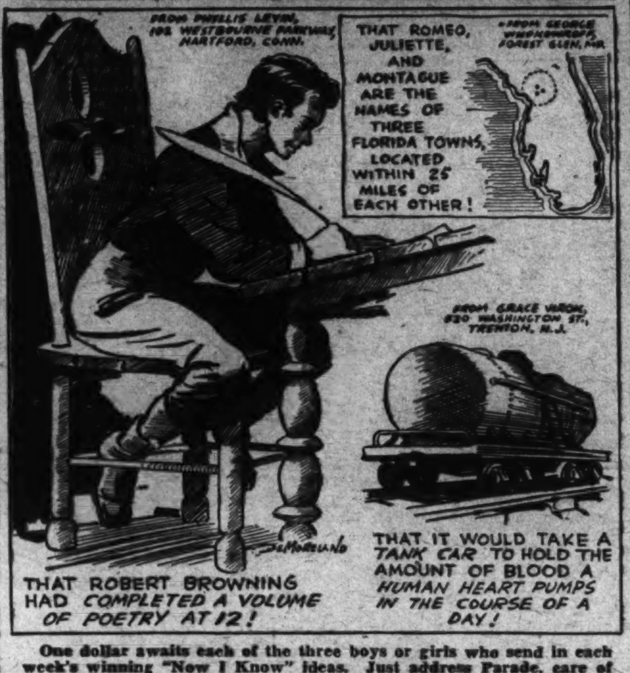
W. RAY JOHNSON.
Lexington, Ky.

Tch, tch, W. Ray! Also, tsk, tsk! Why shouldn't they? Didn't they call the ultramasculine Ben "Hur," too?

PROF. PHIDDLEFUDDLE.
Phoo-e.

P. S. Phiddlefuddle defies you to befuddle him. Try it! Send your questions to Parade, care this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—


FROM PHYLLIS LEVIN, 102 WESTBOURNE PARKWAY, HARTFORD, CONN.
THAT ROBERT BROWNING HAD COMPLETED A VOLUME OF POETRY AT 12!
FROM GEORGE WHENONROFF, FOREST GLEN, MD.
THAT ROMEO, JULIETTE, AND MONTAGUE ARE THE NAMES OF THREE FLORIDA TOWNS, LOCATED WITHIN 25 MILES OF EACH OTHER!
FROM GRACE VARON, 520 WASHINGTON ST., TRENTON, N.J.
THAT IT WOULD TAKE A TANK CAR TO HOLD THE AMOUNT OF BLOOD A HUMAN HEART PUMPS IN THE COURSE OF A DAY!
DeMORELAND

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Pigeon Post," by Arthur Ransome. $2.00. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. Illustrated by Mary E. Shepard.

Eight boys and girls gather for a camping trip. Mrs. Blackett, mother of Nancy and Peggy, wants them to pitch tents in her side yard, where it's safe. But the eight have heard of a lost gold mine up in the hills. What, they think, could be finer than to find the mine and give a gold ingot to Capt. Flint, adventuring uncle of Nancy and Peggy, who's given up looking for fortune in South Africa and is coming home to England?

Mrs. Blackett at last agrees to the search, provided the boys and girls send back daily messages by homing pigeons.

At the camp Titty Walker finds underground water by using a hazel branch. A sinister man whom the eight call "Squashy Hat" haunts the young prospectors. They find "gold," spend days crushing, panning and smelting it. Then they discover it isn't gold at all. They think it's worthless stuff, but——

Four of them enter a mine abandoned in Queen Elizabeth's time, and the entrance collapses behind them. No one knows they're in there! Careless picknickers fire the woods. Smoke and flames surround the campers. And the pigeons—well, read it yourself!

English idiom makes for slow reading at first, but this story progresses to an exciting climax. It was chosen best boys' and girls' book published in England last year, and won the Library Association Carnegie Medal, comparable to our Newbery prize.

Author—Arthur Ransome says he's the son of a fisherman who taught history "in his spare time." The son studied at Rugby, went to Russia to collect fairy tales and stayed to report the revolution. He sailed to foreign seas in his own ship, then settled in a hillside cottage to write boys' and girls' books.

COMING SOON

*"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."—Yes, sir and madam, Tom Sawyer is coming to town! With Huck Finn and Aunt Polly, and Becky Thatcher, and Joe Harper, and all the rest of Mark Twain's immortal company, including the sinister Injun Joe! * * It's being filmed—in color—by Selznick International Pictures for release through United Artists, and features hitherto-unknown 12-year-old Tommy Kelly in the title role.*

Tommy Kelly

What It's All About—It's a cinch everybody knows this one! Especially if the movie-makers faithfully follow the book, which this time they seem to be doing. Everybody remembers how Tom got the boys to whitewash his fence and like it; how he took a licking for Becky Thatcher; how he incurred the enmity of half-breed Injun Joe by testifying against him; how he ran away "to be pirates" with Huck and Joe Harper; how Tom and Becky were lost in the cave; and how Tom actually found the gold that he and Huck Finn had often sought.

Star—One out of 25,000! That's Tommy Kelly, victor over that many boys in a Nation-wide search for a "Tom Sawyer." They found Tommy in New York's East Bronx. They trained him intensively for three months, and now they're sure they have something. * * Success for blue-eyed, mischievous, Irish Tommy means security for his family of four brothers and sisters, mother and father. Things hadn't been so rosy for the Kellys until the Hollywood lightning struck—his father eking out a slender living on relief rolls for the past two years.

Well—Why Don't They?

Have you a "Why Don't They?" in your system? The American Magazine started 'em; the Reader's Digest reprinted 'em and now it's the turn of Paraders to have some fun with 'em.

Here are some typical samples:

Why don't they place shelves under restaurant tables to hold women's gloves and pocketbooks?

Why don't they make a double picture frame so when you grow tired of seeing one picture, you can turn the frame around and see a different one?

Why don't they make a spiked platter from which a roast or a ham cannot slip while it's being carved?

So-o-o-o-o-o, one dollar each to the first five Paraders who send in suitable "Why Don't They's," and honorable mention to all others used. Hurry, hurry! And address Parade, in care of this newspaper.

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(Help! Help! has been stripped to the bone to accommodate more Paraders. Name, address and age, followed by the interest, means help is wanted on it. Where one interest is shared by many, that interest is indicated, followed by names and addresses. Due to the Help! Help! flood, Paraders must patiently wait their turn. No requests for mere correspondents can be used.)

Bob Carr, 21 Laurel avenue, Trenton, N. J. (17)—Boys and girls interested in magic as hobby or career, write.

Hope Anthony, 1701 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C. (11)—Addresses of girls who want to become doctors. Those between 10 and 12 preferred.

Ruth Ada Lewin, Island Falls, Me.—Swimming and diving fans, write.

Adeline Dale, 805 West South street, Raleigh, N. C. (16)—Recipes. Also anything about law—interesting cases, pix of lawyers, etc.

Donald Murray, 99 Portland avenue, Old Orchard Beach, Me. (13)—All interested in astronomy, philately, boating, hunting, fishing and girls, write.

Charles Parker, jr., 1004 Mary street, Waycross, Ga.—Wiring diagrams for an "electric eye," and for any receiving or short wave broadcasting sets.

Winnifred Wilson, Hemlock street, Chester, S. C. (16)—Pix of Frank Parker, Deanna Durbin, Gertrude Niesen and Frances Langford.

Robert Aberger, 69-39 Central avenue, Glendale, N. Y.—Cartoon books.

Elizabeth A. Wright, 31 Prescott street, Nashua, N. H. (14)—Lincoln pennies, years 1920 to 1930. Also, 1937.

Bobby Buchner, 920 Union avenue, Sheboygan, Wis. (10)—Road maps of entire United States.

Paraders MUST print names, addresses, ages to use this column. Handwritten data is sometimes undecipherable.

Margaret Pitman, Irvington, Va.—Info on aviation, swimming, baseball and dodgeball.

Dorothy Swingle, 2901 Legation street, Washington, D. C. (16)—Paraders who attended the thirty-sixth International Christian Endeavor Convention, at Grand Rapids, Mich., write. Also, postcards.

Mildred Duvall, Route 2, Box 83, Laurel, Md. (17)—Swimmers, write.

Ella Cummings, Newfield street, Middletown, Conn.—Pins and napkins.

Martha Jane Stone, 810 Cramer avenue, Lexington, Ky. (17)—Souvenirs, china animals and scarfs.

Marie Barkley, 137 Grove avenue, Alexandria, Va. (16)—Pix and information from every city and town.

John Conrad, 819 Maple avenue, Hartford, Conn.—Calling and business cards.

Helen Mytych, 76 Seymour street, Hartford, Conn. (13).—Pix of dogs, and blotters from all over the world.

Billy Matheson, 4453 Volta place northwest, Washington, D. C. (11)—Match folders and pennants.

Bill Leary, 123 Franklin street, Lambertville, N. J.—Pix of major league baseball players.

Carolyn Pape, Route 1, Box 50, Antioch, Calif.—Words to "Will You Remember, Sweetheart" and "Beautiful Ohio."

Louise Miller, 619 Eighth street, Hickory, N. C. (14)—Caps from bottled drinks and words to "Merry-Go-Round Broke Down."

Inez Worrell, 28 Martin street, Hartford, Conn.—Names and addresses of pilots and air hostesses of large airlines.

Louise Sturm, 21 Hartland street, Hartford, Conn.—Handkerchiefs.

Frances Morehouse, Angels Camp, Calif.—Pix Shirley Temple and Anita Louise. Also, postcards.

Florence Whaley, Box 210, West Point, Va. (16)—College stickers. Will exchange.

Betty Bazzel, 228 Garfield avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Rocks, minerals and samples of soil from other States. Also, information on geology and mineralogy.

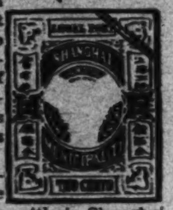
Harold Wurtenberger, 718 Hambrick avenue, Lexington, Ky.—Paper dolls and pix of small calliopes of the circus type.

Stamps—Sylvia Plummer, 5 Winthrop avenue, Lawrence, Mass; Anne Gordon Willis, 809 West street, Culpeper, Va. (11); William Hartmann, 8220 Ninety-seventh avenue, Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y.; Audrey Cox, 4100 Stockton street, Richmond, Va. (13); Donald Murray, 99 Portland avenue, Old Orchard Beach, Me.; Tom Hughes, 2300 Barton avenue, Richmond, Va.; Melvin Tufts, Box 24, Kohler, Wis.; Mary Frances Bingham, North Fifth street, Smithfield, N. C. (16); Elizabeth Parsons, Charlotte Court House, Va. (12); Billy Dennis, 208 Pine street, South Portland, Me. (13); Winifred (9) and Mildred White, Pribble, Va. (11); Warren Taylor, 85 Cooper street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Katie Lou Green, Ellenboro, N. C. (16); Jo Ann Bucher, 166 Center street, Manchester, Conn. (12); Ann Murfee, Emporia, Va.; Laura Swendson, 501 North Lake avenue, Miles City, Mont. (16); Edwin Tribby, Hillsboro, Va. (14); Charlotte Mack, Bolton, Conn (13); Jimmy Blackwell, Purcellville, Va.; Dorothy Willey, 17 Adelaide street, Portland, Me. (12); Priscilla Johnson, 7 Bay street, Mystic, Conn (17); Kathleen Ratcliffe, 929 West Grace street, Richmond Va.; Jacqueline (6) and Sally Jane Miller, Route 2, Prospect, Conn. (8); Marjorie Nelson, 1329 Westminster avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah; Nancy Childress, Route 1, Box 74, Ashland, Va.; John Del Vecchio, 4924 First street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Joan Hyde, Somers road, R. F. D., Ellington, Conn.; Ginger Collins, 710 Hinton avenue, Charlottesville, Va. (13); Beth Griffin, Escalante, Utah (14); Katherine Little, North Emporia, Va. (13); Gladys Sisson, 28 Pawtucket street, Hartford, Conn.; James B. Cook, jr., Box 19, Star Route, La Crosse, Va. (13); Lewis Scott, 2028 Laurence street northeast, Washington, D. C. (12); Barbara Crooker, Purcellville, V

STAMPS

BLOODY BATTLES in Shanghai are the news of the day. A great international city is being torn to bits by warfare.

A hundred years ago Shanghai was just a placid Chinese town. Originally a fishing village, it traced its history back 2,000 years. A great wall had been built around it in 1554 to keep out Japanese pirates. And, of course, its modern history is told in its stamps.



In 1843 foreigners were first permitted to settle in Shanghai. They built up trade, introduced Occidental methods. By 1876 they were permitted to build a railroad to Woosung. The puffing trains frightened farmers, so the railroad was bought up and destroyed. A few years later Chinese were building their own railroads.

AFTER THE Sino-Japanese war in 1895, Shanghai was converted into a manufacturing city. The Boxer rebellion in 1900 made it important as a harbor. After establishment of the Chinese Republic, its great wall was torn down. And, when the national capital was moved to Nanking, Shanghai, near the coast, became a diplomatic center.

By 1930 it had imbibed so many foreign ideas that it changed its name to "Greater Shanghai" to include the Chinese city and small villages bordering the foreign settlement and French Concession.

So Shanghai grew, mostly because of its foreigners. They helped it become the largest manufacturing metropolis in China, port of entry for half of China's foreign trade, a great financial and educational center, one of the world's most cosmopolitan cities.

SINCE FOREIGNERS—Japanese as well as others—have done so much to Shanghai, it is fitting that the "Shanghai" stamp illustrated with this column should be, in reality, a foreign stamp. Issued in 1893, it commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of the foreign settlements and was intended for use in them. This stamp, a 2-cent vermilion and black, sells for 25 cents, used or unused.

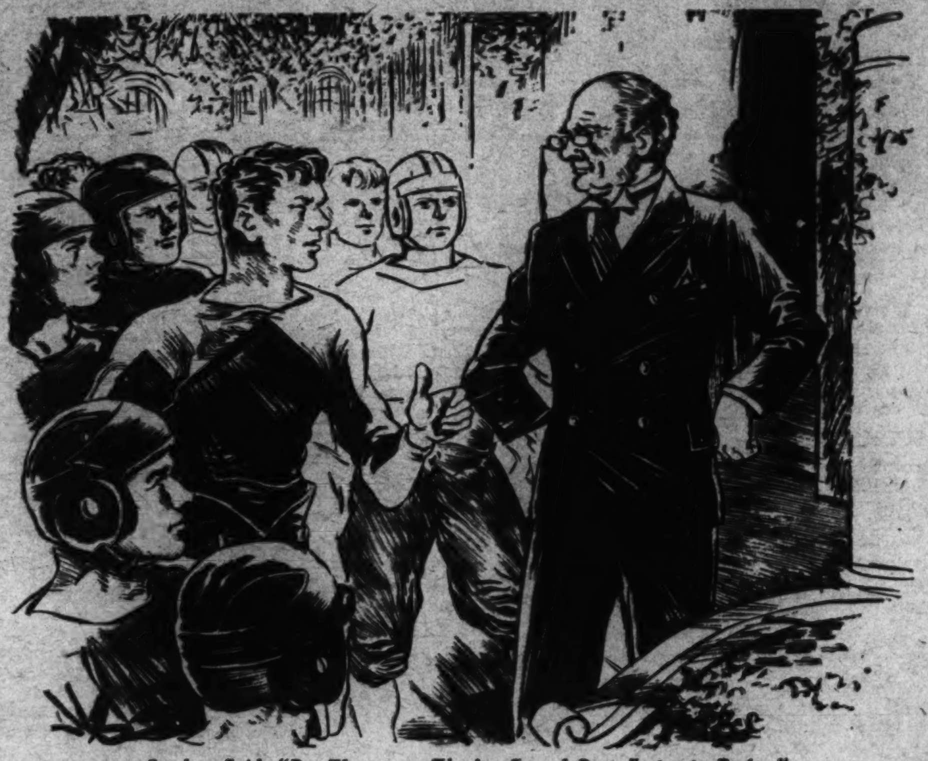
Just a Game

By
Peter
Lewis

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

SYNOPSIS.

"SMOKEY, you must be tetched!" I, Bomber Burt, shouted the words at Smokey Preston. Here we had worked hard to make names for ourselves on a junior college football team. We had succeeded and had gotten offers of fat scholarships and soft jobs from big colleges, just as we planned. And now Smokey, my buddy from grammar school days, had decided we were going to Western, a tiny college with a mediocre football team. What's more, we would have to work our way through! I argued but Smokey had decided. "No, Bomber, we're going to Western," he answered. He had been sold on the idea by Pops Foster, Western's coach. And to Western we went. And, so help me, I liked it, liked the fellows on the team and the idea of paying my own way. I shuddered when our tiny, poorly equipped team faced the powerful Aggies eleven in the first game. All Pops said before play started was, "It's just a game, fellows. Have a lot of fun!" And doggoned if Western didn't hold 'em until the Aggies first stringers went in. Then Pops sent Smokey and me into the game. We were determined to hold them.



Smokey Said, "Dr. Thompson, They've Forced Pops Foster to Resign."

Installment II.

WE went out on the field with blood in our eyes. We were so full of pepper we could not stand still. The Aggies had the ball on their own 30, and it was first down. You should have heard those lads from Western. They were making more noise than the stands—and they were grinning and relaxed—just having a whale of a good time.

I took my position backing up the line and Smokey was out on the left flank of the secondary. The whistle blew and the Aggie Varsity lined up. You could tell by the look in their eyes that they were out to show these cow college upstarts a thing or two. I watched the shift and I moved a little with it. For a split second I watched the play unwind. A power play over center. The hole was opening. And then I drove straight ahead and arched my back as I pounded in. Say, you should have heard that guy grunt! No gain.

The next play was off tackle on Smokey's side. He came roaring in for it—that was Smokey. Bang 'em before they get set. He started with the ball and cracked the runner for a 3-yard loss. It was one of those beautiful knee-high tackles that resound clear across the field with a solid smack, followed by a nearly audible rattle of teeth. I noticed a couple of the Aggies were shaking their heads and looking at us as they walked back to the huddle—as if they couldn't figure something out.

• • • •

SMOKEY dropped back in safety position to take the kick. I saw the ball go over my head and it looked like it was going 30 miles, but after that I was busy. I cracked a couple of linemen as they came through under the punt. Then I dashed back to get in front of Smokey.

There were Aggies all over the place, but they didn't know what to do with my pal. They just couldn't get their hands on him. He was on our 30 when I got into the game again and caught two Aggies crossing each other and took them both out at once. I was on the ground when I heard him coming, feet pounding like mad. Just as if he'd met me on the street, he said, "Nice work, Bomber," as he cut past me and went streaking down the field.

"Don't look now," I yelled, "but I think there's someone following you."

There wasn't anything more I could do. I just lay there and watched the wild jackrabbit speed down the field, pivoting, reversing, changing his pace. Three Aggies finally coverged on him on their 20-yard line and forced him out of bounds. It was first and 10.

The next play was mine. Quick opening at guard. The ball nestled in my stomach and I started the feet driving for the hole. I felt a mighty impact and then it gave way and I was in the clear for about four strides that were all straight ahead.

• • • •

SECOND down, four to go. Same play. Smack! No gain. Same play at the other guard. Smack, and it yielded, and I was in the open again for maybe eight strides. Anyway, it was first and 10 on their 5.

I couldn't help grunting when Drake called the next play. It was just too blamed good. I took the ball from center and the play unwound just as the three before it had. I tore into the line. Just as they all closed in, I straightened and lateraled to Smokey, way out on the left. He walked across without a soul within 20 feet of him.

We converted, and the score was 7 to 0 in our favor. The second half was a real war. The boys from Western were so darned bruised and battered and weary they could hardly drag themselves around. But we stood the Aggies off till the last 5 minutes. It was then that the Aggies pushed over a score.

We lined up on the try for point and every man charged like mad. I remember about three guys had me blocked and I saw the ball set up and a foot start to swing. Then an Aggie halfback about half sailed through the air and knocked the man that was holding down, and the kicker missed the ball entirely. Murphy, Western's tackle and captain, had burst through the line and driven low into the half that was supposed to block him. The halfback had hurtled backward and spoiled the kick.

Seven to six. For another five minutes we fought it out and we held them—somehow.

Say, you should have seen the Sunday papers! The biggest upset in the history of the league! Yet they wouldn't admit we were a good team. We were just lucky. We'd caught the Aggies on an off day—but as far as being a real football team was concerned, the newspaper boys couldn't see it.

The next week we were up against Portsmouth. It was supposed to be a breather for them, but they didn't get a breath all afternoon. We beat them 3 to 0 when Smokey put a placekick between the bars from the 30-yard line on the last play of the game.

But, according to the experts, we still weren't a ball club—just lucky.

The Saturday after that we met S. C. We slugged out a no-score game with them for three quarters, and then, in the last quarter, they got down to our 10-yard line on a series of power plays that were just too blamed much for the battered little squad from Western. We held them to 3 yards in three downs and then we got our bad break. Somebody in the line was overanxious and we took a 5-yard offside penalty that made it 4 and 2. The next play was a boomer, and we couldn't stop it. They converted and it was 7 to 0 against us. That was the final score.

On Monday the bad news broke. Pops had never said a word to us about it, but it seems that a certan group of alumni had been after his scalp for some time. Modern football was their war cry, but what they meant was "Get us hired football players." According to them, Pop's methods were outmoded and what we needed was a younger man who could bring better material and more of it to Western.

When Pops showed up on Wednesday, he didn't tell us all that. He simply said that he had resigned, and then he grinned at us and said he'd enjoyed working with us. He walked off the field with his head held high, but there was a faint droop to his shoulders that showed that game old Pops was feeling low.

It struck the whole squad like a cyclone. We didn't know what to say, what to do with ourselves or anything else. I think we all knew that Pops had been fired. He wasn't the kind who would walk out on us in the middle of the season. For about 15 minutes there was a kind of disorganized panic around there—and then all of a sudden we were howling mad.

We gathered in a circle and Smokey stepped to the middle of it. I know my Smokey and he had the look in his eye that means anything can happen, from fist fights to insurrection. He looked over to where Pops was disappearing over the hill. "There goes the finest man any of us will ever know," he said. "It seems hard to believe that they'd fire him when the team's going as well as it is—still, he had a bad year last year—I guess that's it."

Suddenly his eyes flashed "Listen, gang, we've had a swell spirit around here all year. Pope is as much part of this team as any of us. We aren't going to let 'em put this over, are we?"

• • • •

THE squad mumbled and then there was a mix-up of mad voices expressing rage and loyalty to Pops.

"All right," Smokey said. "Let's call on the Prexy. He doesn't have much to do with athletics, but he'll get us a square deal!"

Everybody was all for that and we walked right across the campus in our shimbles and cleats. There wasn't a word spoken as we hiked the half mile. Smokey walked into the administration building and his cleats clanked on the marble floor. In a minute he came out with the president of the college. He was a scholarly little man with a nice idealistic face. He was a little bewildered. "What is it, boys?" he said, looking at the morose faces of the sweat-covered athletes.

Smokey said, "Dr. Thompson, they forced Pops Foster to resign. They're asking him to leave in the middle of a season when the team is really getting ready to go some place.

• • • •

"THE whole thing is that a certain group of alumni want to proselyte athletes and Pops won't stand for it. Can't we do something to get him back? Even if we lose all our games, Western would still turn out better men simply because they came in contact with Pops."

The doctor cleared his throat. "Of course, boys, I have very little to do with athletics of the school; yet I've always admired Pops—er, I mean Mr. Foster. He's a fine man, a credit to the school—I promise you I'll look into this—although the alumni—the athletic association——"

Smokey interrupted. "Dr. Thompson, I just had an idea. They'll probably get someone else to coach us for the balance of the season. If we make a good showing he'll get the credit that should be Pops'. Suppose we work through the rest of the year without a coach? Then if we come out on top—then it will be what Pops taught us that made us win—and then they'll give him another contract."

The president puzzled a second. "Suffering tripe!" he said. "Er—I mean, I don't see what more they could ask. Tell you what, Smokey—I mean Mr. Preston—it's a deal. You go ahead and finish the season well up in the standings and I'll take care of the rest of it!"

"Say," Smokey said, "if we're going to do that, why couldn't we have Pops back on the field for the rest of the season?"

• • • •

THE doctor smiled. "The alumni would never consent. This way they'll think that you haven't a chance and they'll jump at the proposition." Be darned if he didn't stop and wink. Then he said, "Get it?"

Back on the field we went to work. Earlier in the season it would have been impossible to get along without a coach. But our detail work was in pretty good order by then and it wasn't as hard as you might think. We simply went into a huddle and picked a lad named Murphy, who was our team captain and a classy tackle. We told him that he was the boss and anything he said went. Then we went out and worked our heads off trying to make our plays better and our defense tougher.

Smokey and I were talking to Murphy out on the field before the game with State. That was due to be a real battle. State was undefeated and they had an array of speed and deception combined with power that spelled just one thing—bad news.

Smokey said: "We've got State, Colfax and the Rangers. If we can take those three, it's in the bag."

Murphy grunted: "Yeah, but today—we're up against State!"

Smokey grinned. "That's nothing," he said. "Think what State's up against—us."

(To Be Continued.)

'How I Make Money' By Phillip Cagan

Editor's Note: *Every boy and girl wants to make money—for school, hobbies and many another need. Parade here presents another in a series of articles on "How I Make Money," in which Paraders themselves tell how they do it.*

Phillip Cagan

I wanted to earn extra money for spending. Starting a rental library seemed the best idea. I like the work, so that is just what I did.

I looked all over our house for books, and bought some. I took only exciting ones because they are most popular. Then I chose a room in my home here at 223 South McCarty drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., and put in a good-sized bookshelf.

My next step was to list all my books. I decided 1 cent a day would be about right to charge. The books are arranged in groups, entitled Way Out West, Adventures, Detective Stories, etc.

When I was ready to open, I put a big sign in front of my house: "Phillip Cagan Rental Library." Of course, I had talked to my friends and gotten word around my library was opening.

Now I have more than 25 customers all over our block. Most of them come back. I make 30 cents a week on my more than 50 books.

Signs for Book.

When a customer takes a book I have him sign in my notebook. I add the date. Then, when the book is returned, I mark the date again, check back and figure out how many days the book was out.

I believe anyone can start a rental library if he gets the right kinds of books. You don't have to have bookshelves. A big table will do just as well. Just be sure that, when you are ready to announce an opening day, a lot of people know about it.

I am 10.

LETTERS

Hand Fishing.

Parade: In a recent issue I read about a fish being caught by hand. Well, here is another. About a month ago my cousins and I were swimming at Nims Lake. I saw a fish swimming along near the top. I jumped in and got it. But before I had pulled it ashore I had been bitten two or three times. It proved to be a 7-pound black bass. I am 11.

ISABEL NIMS.

Fort Mill, S. C.

The story referred to is that of Mary Louise Peck, 18, who pulled a trout from Lake Keuka, Penn Yan, N. Y., by hand. But her's only weighed 2 pounds!—Ed.

Money Making.

Parade: I like to make novelties out of oilcloth or paper and do any kind of sewing. To everyone who will send me instructions and directions for a novelty, I'll send the pattern and instructions for a sewing (New England Chair) box which I make and sell for $1. Perhaps other girls can use the same pattern to make money and buy their own clothes. I do. I am 14.

ADELE SILBERQUIT.

1111 East Ninety-sixth street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Readeress Silberquit is hereby requested to send further details about her money-making for use as a story in Parade.—Ed.

Introduction.

Parade: Parade is certainly the most entertaining paper for young, as well as old. There's nothing like it. But first, I'll introduce myself. I am 15, was born in London, England. Lived in South Africa, Germany, France, Switzerland, Austria, New York and now in California. There's a saying:

"Good, better, best—
Never let it rest,
'Til your good is better
And your better best."

That can apply to Parade. It's grand to hear what other boys and girls think and do, and Parade offers them the opportunity to get acquainted. From a keen Parader.

VENECIA SEVERN.

1537 Glenville drive,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Analysis.

Parade: A group of us took eight recent issues of Parade and made a study of the Letters Column. Here are the cold facts: Of 122 letters, 39 were from Readers, 83 from Readeresses. Of the 39 from Readers, 19 were utterly worthless . . . only our notation was "L," for "lousy." Of the 83 from Readeresses, 13 were given the "L." Next we looked for the best letter of each issue. Six issues went to Readeresses, two to Readers. For writers of the best letters (one from each issue)—June Johnson, Sally Ekins and E. Miriam Bisbee, tied; Lila Tabor, Stanley Jarman, Bob Owen, Cuemile Vinson, Dorothy Swingle, Joanna Finkelstein and Millicent Bolling, tied. We really endeavored to be impartial in our analysis. You can't help being fair when you don't know a single one of them.

L. ALLEN SWANSON.

Box 525, Silvis, Ill.

Any other group analyses of this column or of Parade?—Ed.

Rabbit's Ear.

Parade: My daddy bought me two rabbits. One of the rabbit's ears hangs down. He doesn't seem to be able to make it stand up. Will some boy or girl who has rabbits please tell me what may be the cause? I'm 9. PHILIP H. W. REDFORD.

78 Center street,
Middletown, Conn.

Hard Luckiest?

Parade: You've asked for challengers to the "hard luck title." Well, I'm one. I seem to have a double jinx. I had my upper lip torn, first by a stick, second time by a nail. I stepped on a nail and a few weeks later stepped on another. I fell on a hoop and split my hand and later slipped on a barbed wire fence, tearing it again. I had my ear torn on a wire fence. My finger has been burned and scarred for life. I have even been bitten by my own dog. I'm 11, DENNIS MURPHY.

99 Boston street,
Methuen, Mass.

Correction.

Parade: If ever anyone needed to apologize, I do. First, I answered June Smith's Help! Help! plea, and when I heard nothing from her in about 18 days, I wrote to Parade. Just before my letter was published, I heard from June explaining why she hadn't written sooner and sending pictures. When I saw my letter in this column, I realized how impatient and rude I had been. I hope she will accept my apology, for I really am sorry. And I can assure each and every Parader she is a good correspondent and a nice friend. I don't want Paraders to get the wrong impression of her.

JANE MURRAY.

Burlaw, N. C.

'Little Willie Helpless.'

Parade: That girls' serial, "Little Willie Helpless, Inc." was great! Give us some more.

MARY FAY.

7 Quincy street,
Portland, Me.

Parade: "Little Willie Helpless, Inc." was grand.

JULIA LISKE.

Norwood, N. C.

Parade: "Little Willie Helpless, Inc.," improved Parade a million times. All Readeresses will agree with me. We like boys' stories all right, but get tired of them at times.

ARLINE HARE.

McColl, S. C.

You Don't Say!

Parade: Sister damsels, and those eminent characters of the inimical sex, please continue the non-satisfied disgruntlements, and the opposing optimistic versions of the mode in which the equanimously tolerating, but surpassingly understanding, editor should conduct our paper. Obliterate this advocating opinions, and inaccurately one-third of the proximate concern in this public conveyor of intelligent occurences would be doomed

RACHEL CONRAD.

106 Howell street,
High Point, N. C.

We guess Readeress Conrad is saying, "Don't stop the squabbling, or interest in the Letters Column will drop." But we aren't sure.—Ed.

Editorial Poll.

Parade: I vote against Readeress Mary Ellen Prewitt, who offered to take over the job of Parade editor. I'm perfectly satisfied with the editor we've got.

KATHRYN (EGBERT) NEAL.

111 Lexington avenue,
Winchester, Ky.

P. S.: I think it's about time I thank you for the Nickname prize of $1. It's the first time I've ever won any prize money.

Parade: Readeress Prewitt is horribly conceited. I hope the gentlemanly boys don't think we girls are all like that.

MARY VIRGINIA LEE.

9616 Fairway avenue,
Silver Spring, Md.

P. S.: If Around the World were ever taken out—all Parade would be is a "kiddies page."

Parade: "I Aim to Be——" another Major Bowes. Why? To give Readeress Prewitt the gong for giving you the rap.

ROY LEE BLAINE.

Box 244, Route 1,
Lanham, Md.

Golfing Dunkelberger No. 2

Doubling Up on the Judges

Veca (Left), Vora Baker and Nancy McDonald—A Race Horse and a Riding Ring of Their Own.

Victories come double in the Baker family of Holladay, Utah.

They're won by Veca and Vora Baker, twins, expert horsewomen at 13. Their most recent triumph was winning in the women's three-gaited division in the Ogden, Utah, horse show.

"Our saddle horse, Nancy Moore McDonald, has won six blue ribbons and one red in the seven times she has been shown," they write from 2008 East Lincoln lane, Holladay.

"We live on an 11-acre place and have our own riding ring for practice.

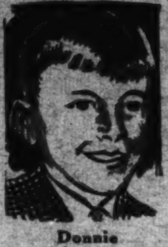
"We also have a race horse and Veca has won a ladies' race with her."

Newsfacts—Twins seem to attain more fame in athletics than in any other field. They are outstanding in nearly every sport. * * There are the Rideout twins, of track fame; Art and Al Guepe, of Marquette's football team; the Sherwood twins, of Pittsburgh's pro hockey team; Elmo and Otto Patrick, who won big league baseball contracts last spring, and the Renshaw brothers, who ruled the tennis world 50 years ago.

Donnie Following In Brother's Steps

Enter another Dunkelberger to further embelish the famous golfing name. The newcomer is Donnie, 12.

First Bobby Dunkelberger, 17, started competition against the country's best golfers and beat them, too. Now his brother, Donnie, is a veteran of a tourney in which Cooper, Guldahl, Picard and other links greats played. The meet was the recent Chicago Open.



Donnie Dunkelberger.

In all, 441 golfers entered. Donnie came all the way from his home in High Point, N. C., to face them. "I'm not afraid of anybody in the tournament," he said before it started. "I know 'em all." That despite the fact it was his first big tourney!

In the first round, however, Donnie was off his game and after seeing his score mount hopelessly high he withdrew. But when he said he knew 'em all Donnie made no idle boast.

On his home course, Sedgefield Club, near High Point, Donnie has played with Lawson Little, twice American and British amateur champion, and Tony Manero, former National Open titlist. Both hailed him as a future champion and gave him pointers.

In fact, Manero practically taught Donnie the game—he and Bobby, that is. Donnie followed Manero over the Sedgefield course when the latter was the pro there.

"I began playing when I was 2," Donnie tells Parade. "Being a brother of Bobby and a son of golfing parents, and hearing golf at breakfast, lunch, dinner and practically every minute at home, it was only natural.

"I enjoy it very much, but I also play baseball, football, basketball, tennis and swim." Donnie generally shoots in the 80's, has a round of 80 flat to his credit.

Newsfacts—At 17, Bobby Dunkelberger is golfdom's newest star. He started playing at 12. At 15 he was the youngest since Bobby Jones to qualify for the National Amateur meet. * * Last year he placed high in every tourney entered, beating Francis Ouimet, former champion, and other great players. This spring he won the North and South Amateur title over a fine field. * * He, too, was taught by Tony Manero.

Beginner's Luck!

What John Lanius, 14, did, will keep regular golfers sighing for years and years and years.

The first time John played golf he smacked a hole in one on the Bobby Jones golf course in Atlanta, Ga.

John Lanius

"I used a No. 4 club to shoot the 140 yards, and made it by luck!" he writes from Monroe, Ga. "I think I'll take up golf now. I already play tennis, basketball and baseball."

Deer From Brush Pile Becomes Brothers' Pet

From a brush pile Robert and Donald Kasbohm got their best pet —a deer.

"Daddy found her, then only 2 days old, caught in the brush," explains Robert, 9, of Whitney, Mich. "And Donald, 6, named her Pansy. We've had her two months. Sometimes she goes back to the woods, but she's always home by meal time for her bottle of milk.

"She plays tag and isn't afraid of our dog."

All Aboard—For Fun!

★

Chief Waboo
Minnie Ha-Cha
Great Gusto
Pigtails

★

And the Whole
Tribe of Funsters

Daily, in

The Washington Post

Fun Corner

Singe!

A certain young fellow around here is a swell guy, but he and Emily Post are total strangers. For instance, he wandered into a swanky restaurant the other day and promptly tucked the napkin under his chin!

Horrified, the manager beckoned a waiter. "Make him understand, tactfully," he instructed, "that that just isn't done."

The tactful waiter tactfully approached our friend and tactfully inquired: "Shave or haircut, sir?"

Coincidence.

"I don't like to bring this up," said the doctor hesitantly, "but that check you gave me came back."

"I don't like to mention this, either, doc," said the patient, "but so did my gout!"

And People Bat Him!

Believe it or not, we know a boy who owns a "baseball dog." You see, this pooch wears a mask, chases fowls, catches flies, and runs for home when the catcher is coming!

'I Aim to Be—'

"A game warden in a deer preserve," wires Will I. Gettit. "There ought to be a lot of bucks in that."

Blot on the Record.

"Is ink very expensive, father?"

"Why, no, son. What makes you think so?"

"Your wife seems quite disturbed because I spilled some on the living room carpet."

Daffynitions.

College bred—A 4-year loaf made with papa's dough.

Social Tact—Making people feel at home when you wish they were.

(Both contributed by Dot Tomlinson, 221 Kelly street, Statesville, N. C.)

Dry Tale.

City slickers! That's what they are—the two from the office who went into the country and hired a buggy. "Keep the reins off'n the horse's tail," cautioned the farmer, "and ye'll be all right."

Back they came after an hour. "How'd ye make out?" asked the farmer.

"Fine!" enthused one of the slickers. "We had a heck of a shower, but me and Jay here took turns holding an umbrella over the nag's tail and everything was okay!"

Not-So-Grave Stones.

At hunter Zilch
The finger beckoned—
He raced a bear
And finished second.

Critic.

"The trouble with modern poetry," declaims Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, "is not that poets don't get enough fire into their verses. It's that they don't put enough of the verses into the fire."

Out of Place.

Kind Old Lady—Well, little boy, I suppose you'll be going to school this year?

Little Boy—Heck no, lady. What'd I do in school? I can't even read or write!

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

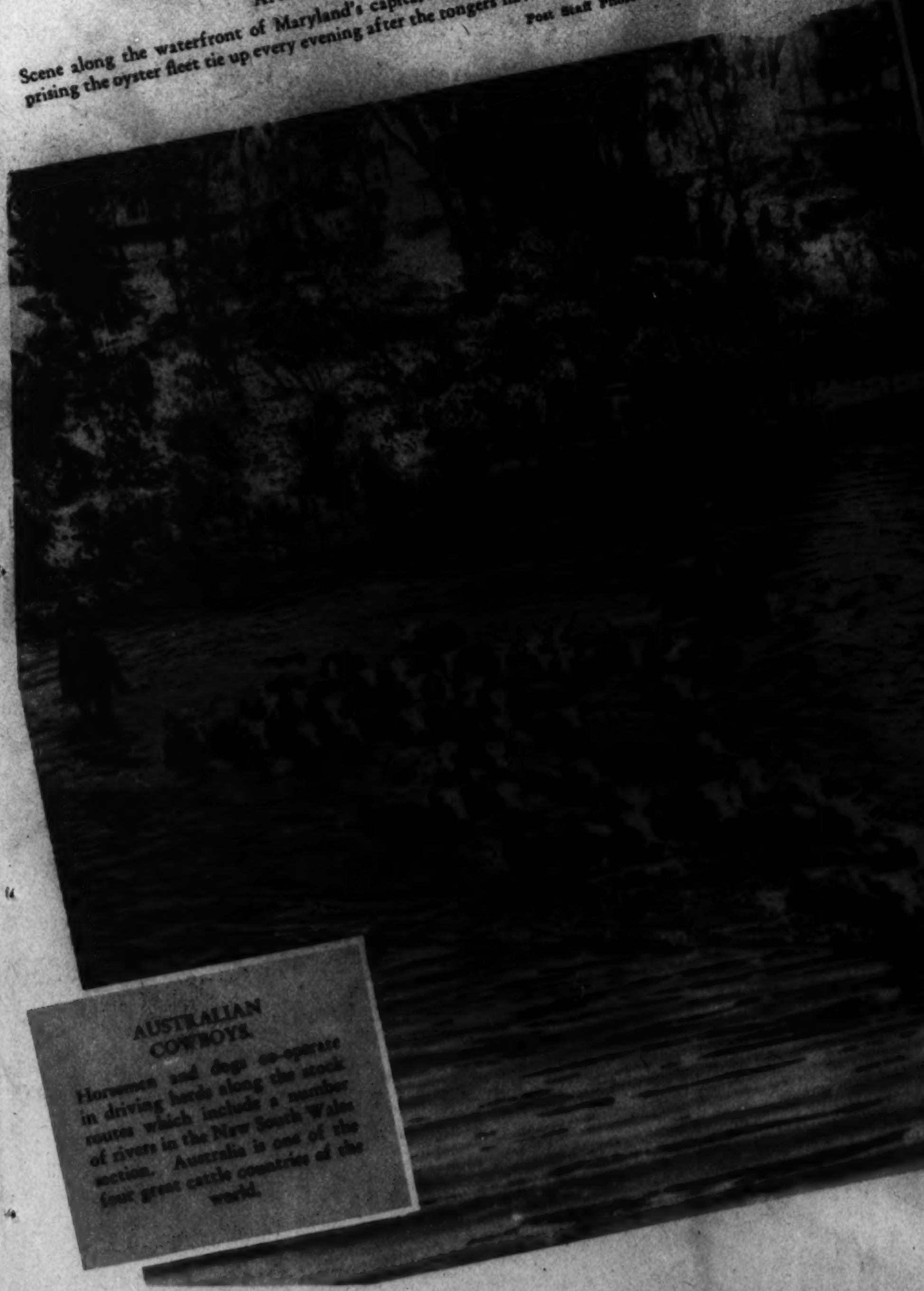
The Washington Post

SUNDAY
September 26, 1937

ANNAPOLIS HARBOR.

Scene along the waterfront of Maryland's capital where various types of boats comprising the oyster fleet tie up every evening after the tongers have disposed of their hauls.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.



AUSTRALIAN COWBOYS.

Horsemen and dogs co-operate in driving herds along the stock routes which include a number of rivers in the New South Wales section. Australia is one of the four great cattle countries of the world.

BUILT FOR SPEED.

Capt. George Eyston in his new racing car in which he will attempt to better the world's speed record of 301 m.p.h. now held by Sir Malcolm Campbell. The car will be shipped from England to Salt Lake City, where he will attempt to make the new record.

Wide World Photo.

EDEN SIGNS.

Anthony Eden, Great Britain's foreign secretary, signing the anti-piracy pact at Nyon, Switzerland.

Wide World Photo.

Crab Fishermen at Work

1 VIRGINIA CRABBERS near Morattico, at the mouth of the Rappahannock River, return home after a successful catch. They start before dawn and the day's work is finished as soon as the sun warms the water.

2 CAPT. SMITH shows how it is done. Lines attached to buoys are laid along the river bottom, baited every few feet with tripe. He rides along the "line" which has been placed over the pulley arm extending from the boat. Crabs are caught in a hand net as they drop off. [illegible]

3 CAP'N FRED operates the "buy" boat. The larger craft cruises among the smaller boats picking up the catch from fishermen who operate farther down the river. He repeats the weight as he hoists the barrels aboard.

4 A DAY'S CATCH. The "buy" boat has unloaded and other crabbers have brought in their catches which are being rolled to the cooking room to be steamed.

5 (right) FRESH FROM THE COOKER. Crabs are evenly cooked under steam pressure at a fixed temperature. The huge vat can take as many as 20 barrels at one cooking.

6 AT 2 IN THE MORNING the pickers come to extract the meat after the crabs have been left to cool for about 6 hours. Singing while they work, they finish picking a crab in less than a minute. They usually finish with an average day's catch at about 6 a. m.

7 IDA, AN EXPERT PICKER. At 4 a. m. she still has a few hundred more crabs to pick. As the pans are filled they note the weight and the meat is taken to the packing plant. All pickers are paid by the pound.

8 WASHING. The meat, now in the final stage, is being washed to remove any discoloring fat.

9 PACKED AND ICED. Pound cans are used for shipping. These are in turn packed in barrels with ice and shipped in refrigerated cars to Northern cities. Speed is the watchword in this industry as the meat will spoil very quickly if not kept on ice.

Vanderbilt Expedition To the South Seas

Last January, an expedition headed by the youthful George Vanderbilt, left New York aboard the 172-foot yacht Cressida on a six months' cruise to gather specimens for the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences. Returning in July, they brought more than 20,000 specimens, including fish, birds and reptiles.

From Wide World Photos

CAMERA GUNNING
Mrs. George Vanderbilt photographing blue-footed boobys nesting in the extinct crater of tiny Daphne Island in the Galapagos group. The expedition spent two weeks in this strange cluster of volcanic islands.

A NATIVE CANOE
Mrs. Samuel Jones (left) and Mrs. Vanderbilt try out a native canoe equipped with outrigger while visiting Tahiti in the Society Islands. The expedition spent two weeks here collecting fish and birds.

MALPELO ISLAND
Ronald Smith, collector of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, pictured on the steep cliffs of the little island that lies between the Panama Canal and the Galapagos group. Rearing like a black iceberg out of the sea, this treacherous rock has only been landed on some five times in the last four hundred years. Smith is probably the only man to have scaled the summit. He is seen using his belt to stun a rare lizard, as the ascent was too steep to carry any weapons safely. Above, the Cressida at anchor.

A PRIZE SAILFISH
George Vanderbilt pictured beside a catch he made off Albermarle Island, largest of the Galapagos group. The expedition took with it a special fishing launch equipped for big game fishing.

BORA-BORA DANCERS
Pictured at the Society Islands where the expedition had one of its most exciting adventures while harpooning a giant devil fish which measured 22 feet in width and weighed about a ton.

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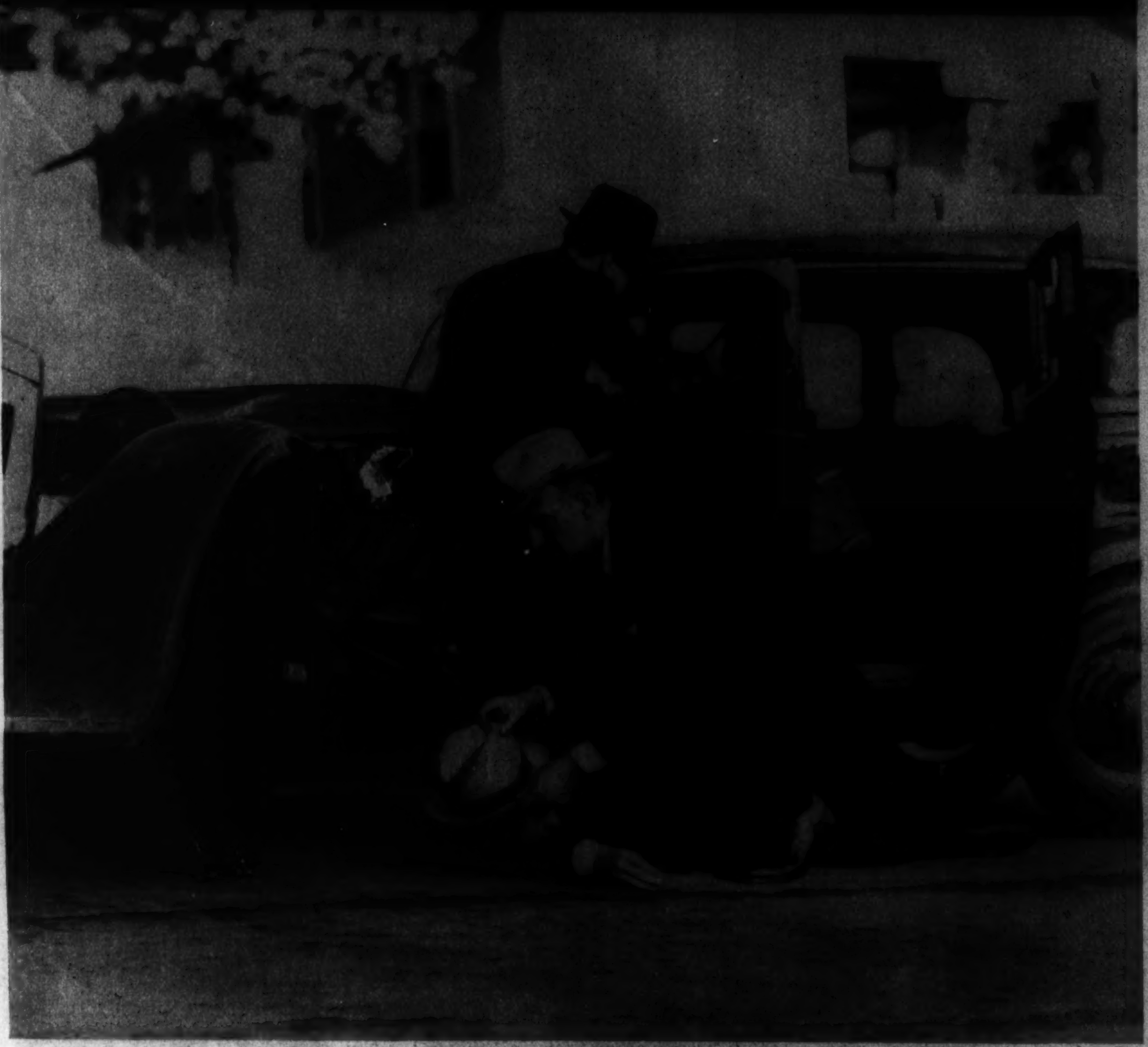
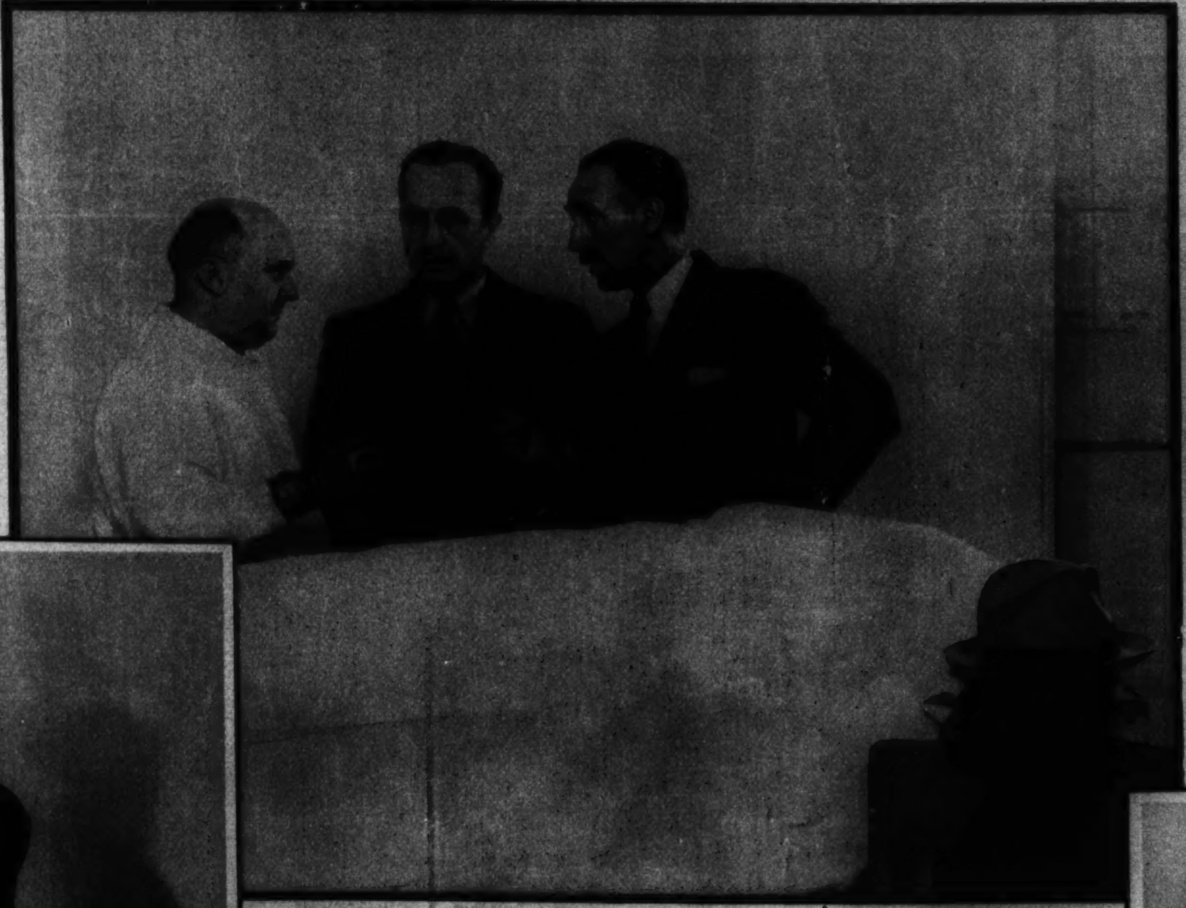
Can You Solve the Mystery of the Corpse With the Shabby Shoes?



1 PROF. FORDNEY, while driving back to town with Inspector Kelley, came upon an automobile accident. The truck driver had gone for aid. "Say, this is our friend, Luke Dugan, in the car—unconscious but alive. How's the lad in the road?" "Dead," replies Fordney, removing a light gray hat from the man's head, its immaculate appearance marred only by a dirty streak where it had hit the road. "Yes, very dead." The professor glances at the man's scuffed shoes.

2 IN A HOSPITAL ROOM the professor queries Dugan: "How is it," he asks, "that Nash—a known enemy of yours—was riding with you?" The gangster leered. "I just happened to drop into Flo Neeley's apartment as 'Dapper' was leavin' and I offered to give him a lift downtown—nothin' wrong in that, is there?" Luke smiled sardonically. The criminologist's reply after a few silent moments is "Quite."

3 (right) IN THE corridor Kelley gets a scornful reply from Luke's current moll, Babe Fuller. "Do you think Luke's dope enough to purposely hit a truck to knock off Nash when he might have killed himself?"

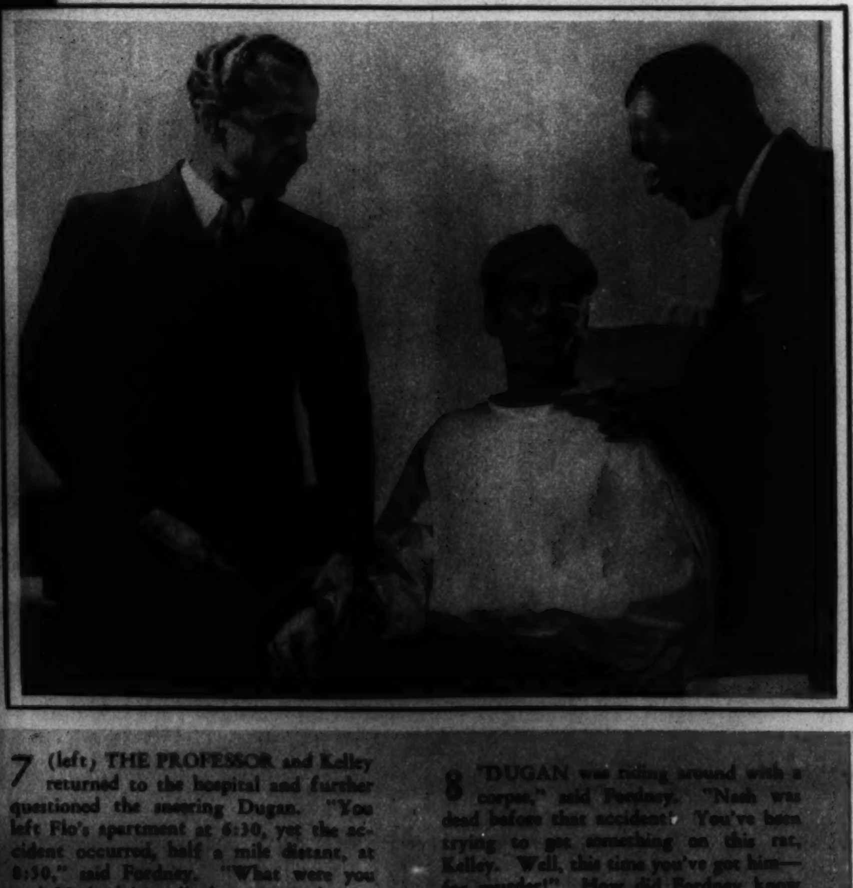


4 THE PROFESSOR AND INSPECTOR KELLEY go to the mortuary. There a physician explains: "Nash is pretty generally battered but the direct and immediate cause of death was a deep cut on top of his head." Fordney had previously noted blood stains inside "Dapper's" hat. He recalls that Nash's shoes were scuffed.

5 THE TWO OFFICERS then go to Flo Neeley's apartment. Flo, a girl in her twenties, appears grief stricken. Yes, she tearfully admits, she had been Luke's girl a year ago but had given him up for "Dapper." When Dugan had dropped in unexpectedly on her and Nash she said she begged Nash not to take Luke off on "a ride." She hadn't liked the way Dugan stressed those two words.

6 "DAPPER" HAD COME to her apartment before noon, Flo said. Luke arrived about 6 and at first acted jealous but later became friendly. The two drove off at 6:30.

7 (left) THE PROFESSOR and Kelley returned to the hospital and further questioned the sneering Dugan. "You left Flo's apartment at 6:30, yet the accident occurred, half a mile distant, at 8:30," said Fordney. "What were you and Nash doing all the time?" the Inspector snapped. "Oh, just ridin' around," was the flippant reply. "Just riding with a rival!" mocked Kelley.



8 "DUGAN was riding around with a corpse," said Fordney. "Nash was dead before that accident! You've been trying to get something on this rat, Kelley. Well, this time you've got him—for murder!" How did Fordney know that Dugan's story was a lie and that Nash had been murdered before the accident? Solution on last page.

A Tuna Derby Off Nova Scotia

RIVAL FISHING TEAMS UNDER WAY.

John Bull won top honors in the first international fishing tournament held recently between teams of Great Britain and the United States off Wedgeport, Nova Scotia. Matches of four days' duration were concluded a half day earlier due to adverse weather. Each team was composed of seven men.

Wide World Photos.

A STRIKE.

A. Pam Blumenthal of the American team braces himself before reeling in his catch.

GREAT BRITAIN'S WINNING TEAM WITH TROPHY.

Alton B. Sharp, president of the Eastern Steamship Co., donated the cup. From left, Bill Gray, coach; Tom Wheeler, Loran E. Baker, H. Earl Thompson, Mr. Sharp, Louis Mowbray, August L. MacDonald, Premier of Nova Scotia; George Hatt. Lee Wulff and J. Ross Byrne.

THE PRIZE FISH.

Loran E. Baker, of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, with the 187-pound tuna he caught for his team (Great Britain) on the last day of the tournament.

U. S. TEAM.

The American tuna fishermen are from left, Capt. Bill Hatch, coach; W. Goadby Laurence, Hugo Rutherford, A. Pam Blumenthal, S. Kip Farrington, jr., captain; Paul Townsend, J. Lakin Baldridge and B. Davis Crowninshield. J. E. Hutcheson, at right, was not a member.

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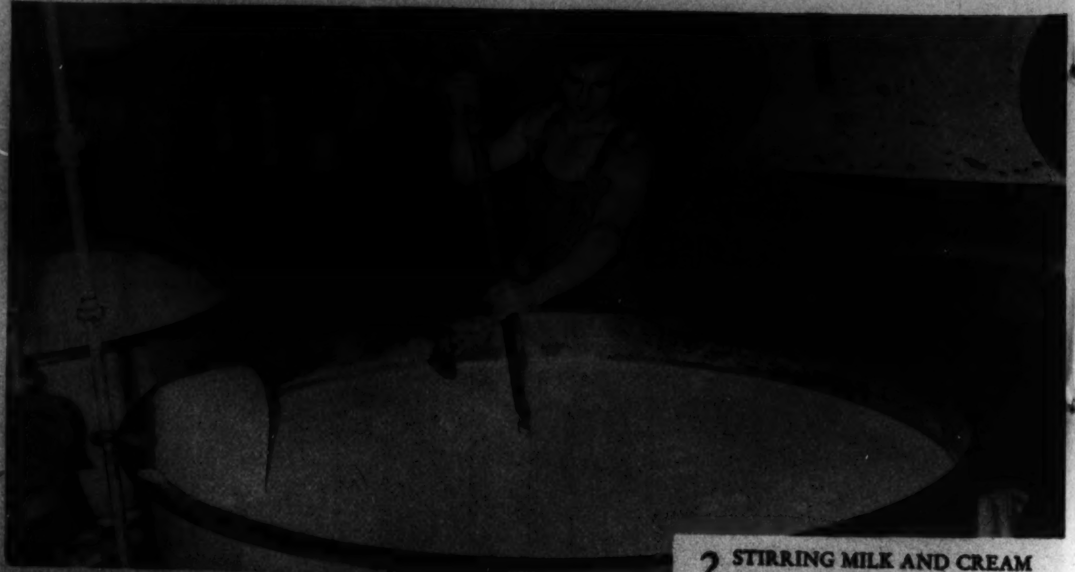
How Famous Swiss Cheeses Are Made—In Wisconsin

1 A WISCONSIN cheese-making center is Monroe, a city of 5,015, most of whom are Swiss. This Wisconsin milkmaid, clad in overalls and sport shoes, is pictured at a dairy barn where she milks the cows.



2 STIRRING MILK AND CREAM in a Swiss kettle. Milk is first heated, then rennet, a substance which causes milk to sour, is added. The curd is then separated from the whey. Knives are used to cut the curd into cubes which are cooked for several hours, then ground and salted.

3 LIFTING OUT THE CURD. It is now ready to be molded in large hoops, placed on the drying table and pressed. Pressure is applied for 16 or more hours. This is the final step in processing the curd. Next the cheese will be placed in the cool, humid curing room where it will ripen.

4 WASHING a wheel of Swiss cheese (right). No, the holes are not bored in the cheese. Gas holes, or eyes, in Swiss cheese are caused by the action of certain bacteria in fermentation. The bacteria cause the ripening of the cheese.

5 DRUMS OF SWISS CHEESE, weighing from 180 to 200 pounds, in a warehouse, awaiting shipment. The type of cheese produced is determined by the treatment it receives in the curing room. The length of time it is allowed to ripen largely determines the flavor. Wisconsin produces 70 per cent of America's Swiss cheese.

Solution To Photocrime

The professor knew "Dapper" had been murdered before the accident because the cause of death (photo No. 4) "was a deep cut on top of his head." How did he know it? The only mark on Nash's otherwise immaculate hat was a streak of dirt from the road. Had he been killed in the accident by a gash on his head, his hat would, of course, have been penetrated.

As was later disclosed, Dugan, as he pretended to leave Flo's apartment in friendly manner with "Dapper," picked up a hatchet in the kitchen, gave him one blow on the head, and dragged his dead body to the car. He had thrown the hatchet into a river, but had been driving around waiting for darkness to dispose of Nash's body when the accident happened.

His motive was jealousy of "Dapper's" rising power in the underworld and of his success with Flo. Fearful of reprisals by Luke's thugs, Flo had lied to the police, but had given them all the hints she dared.

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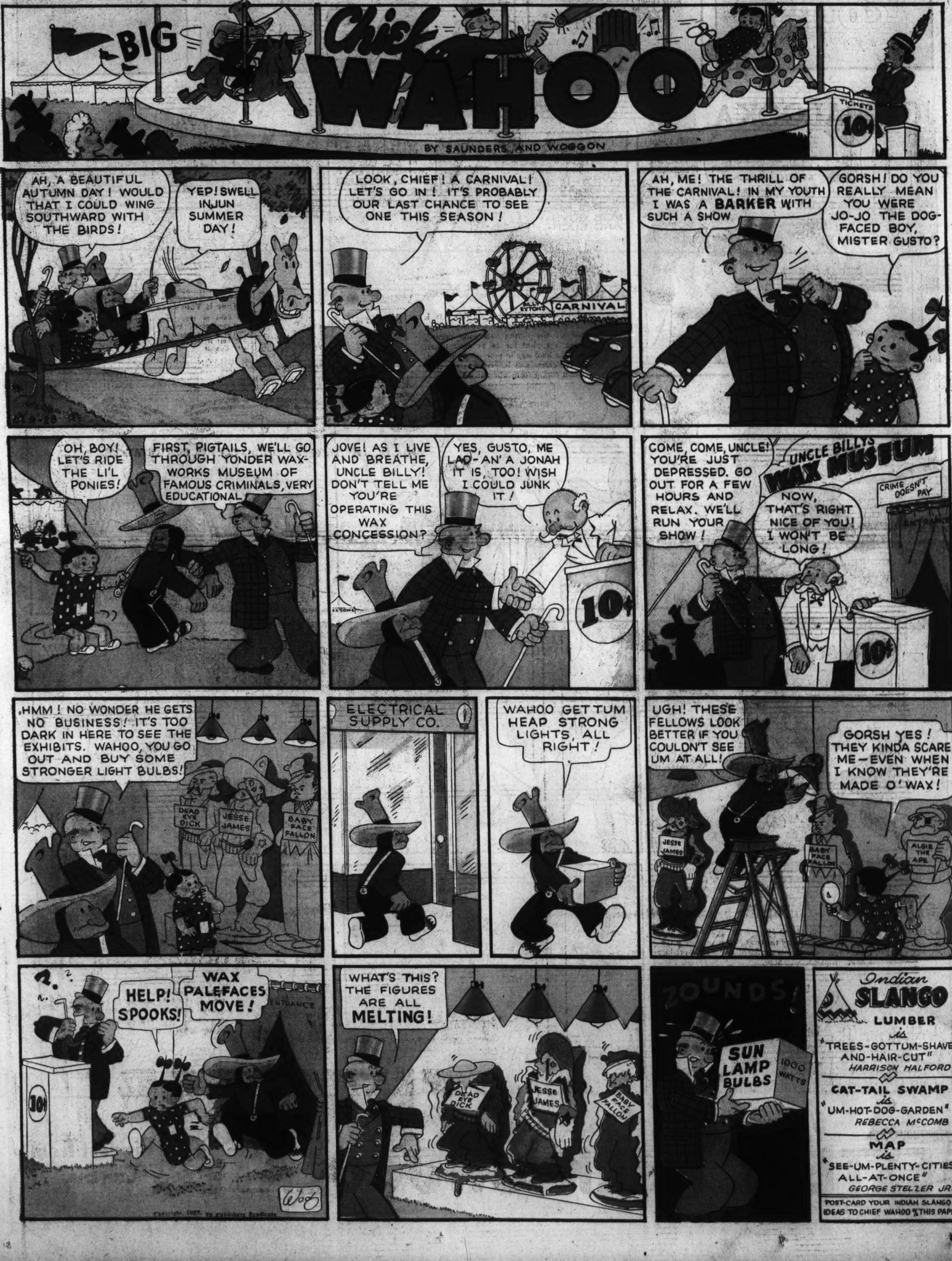
Mickey Finn	Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It	Ned Brant
Lala Palooza	Joe Palooka

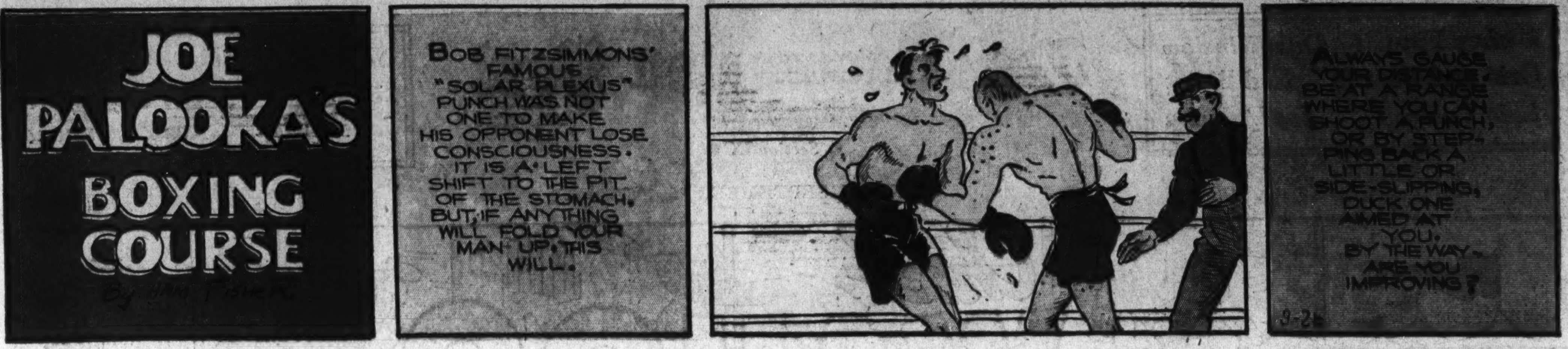
The Washington Post

● Section IX ●

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1937

Napoleon	Wahoo Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan	Off the Record
Jane Arden	Ace Drummond


BIG
Chief
WAHOO
TICKETS
10¢
BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON
AH, A BEAUTIFUL AUTUMN DAY! WOULD THAT I COULD WING SOUTHWARD WITH THE BIRDS!
YEP! SWELL INJUN SUMMER DAY!
LOOK, CHIEF! A CARNIVAL! LET'S GO IN! IT'S PROBABLY OUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE ONE THIS SEASON!
BILLY EXTON'S
CARNIVAL
AH, ME! THE THRILL OF THE CARNIVAL! IN MY YOUTH I WAS A BARKER WITH SUCH A SHOW
GORSH! DO YOU REALLY MEAN YOU WERE JO-JO THE DOG-FACED BOY, MISTER GUSTO?
OH, BOY! LET'S RIDE THE LI'L PONIES!
FIRST, PIGTAILS, WE'LL GO THROUGH YONDER WAX-WORKS MUSEUM OF FAMOUS CRIMINALS, VERY EDUCATIONAL
JOVE! AS I LIVE AND BREATHE, UNCLE BILLY! DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE OPERATING THIS WAX CONCESSION?
YES, GUSTO, ME LAD—AN' A JONAH IT IS, TOO! WISH I COULD JUNK IT!
10¢
COME, COME, UNCLE! YOU'RE JUST DEPRESSED. GO OUT FOR A FEW HOURS AND RELAX. WE'LL RUN YOUR SHOW!
UNCLE BILLY'S WAX MUSEUM
CRIME DOESN'T PAY
NOW, THAT'S RIGHT NICE OF YOU! I WON'T BE LONG!
ENTRANCE
10¢
HMM! NO WONDER HE GETS NO BUSINESS! IT'S TOO DARK IN HERE TO SEE THE EXHIBITS. WAHOO, YOU GO OUT AND BUY SOME STRONGER LIGHT BULBS!
DEAD EYE DICK
JESSE JAMES
BABY FACE FALLON
ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
WAHOO GET TUM HEAP STRONG LIGHTS, ALL RIGHT!
UGH! THESE FELLOWS LOOK BETTER IF YOU COULDN'T SEE UM AT ALL!
GORSH YES! THEY KINDA SCARE ME—EVEN WHEN I KNOW THEY'RE MADE O' WAX!
JESSE JAMES
BABY FACE FALLON
ALGIE THE APE
HELP! SPOOKS!
WAX PALEFACES MOVE!
ENTRANCE
10¢
Woggon
Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate
WHAT'S THIS? THE FIGURES ARE ALL MELTING!
DEAD EYE DICK
JESSE JAMES
BABY FACE FALLON
ZOUNDS!
SUN LAMP BULBS
1000 WATTS
Indian SLANGO
LUMBER is "TREES-GOTTUM-SHAVE AND-HAIR-CUT"
HARRISON HALFORD
CAT-TAIL SWAMP is "UM-HOT-DOG-GARDEN"
REBECCA McCOMB
MAP is "SEE-UM-PLENTY-CITIES-ALL-AT-ONCE"
GEORGE STELZER JR.
POST-CARD YOUR INDIAN SLANGO IDEAS TO CHIEF WAHOO % THIS PAPER


JOE PALOOKA'S BOXING COURSE
By HAM FISHER
BOB FITZSIMMONS' FAMOUS "SOLAR PLEXUS" PUNCH WAS NOT ONE TO MAKE HIS OPPONENT LOSE CONSCIOUSNESS. IT IS A LEFT SHIFT TO THE PIT OF THE STOMACH. BUT, IF ANYTHING WILL FOLD YOUR MAN UP, THIS WILL.
ALWAYS GAUGE YOUR DISTANCE. BE AT A RANGE WHERE YOU CAN SHOOT A PUNCH, OR BY STEPPING BACK A LITTLE OR SIDE-SLIPPING, DUCK ONE AIMED AT YOU. BY THE WAY—ARE YOU IMPROVING?
9-26

JOE PALOOKA

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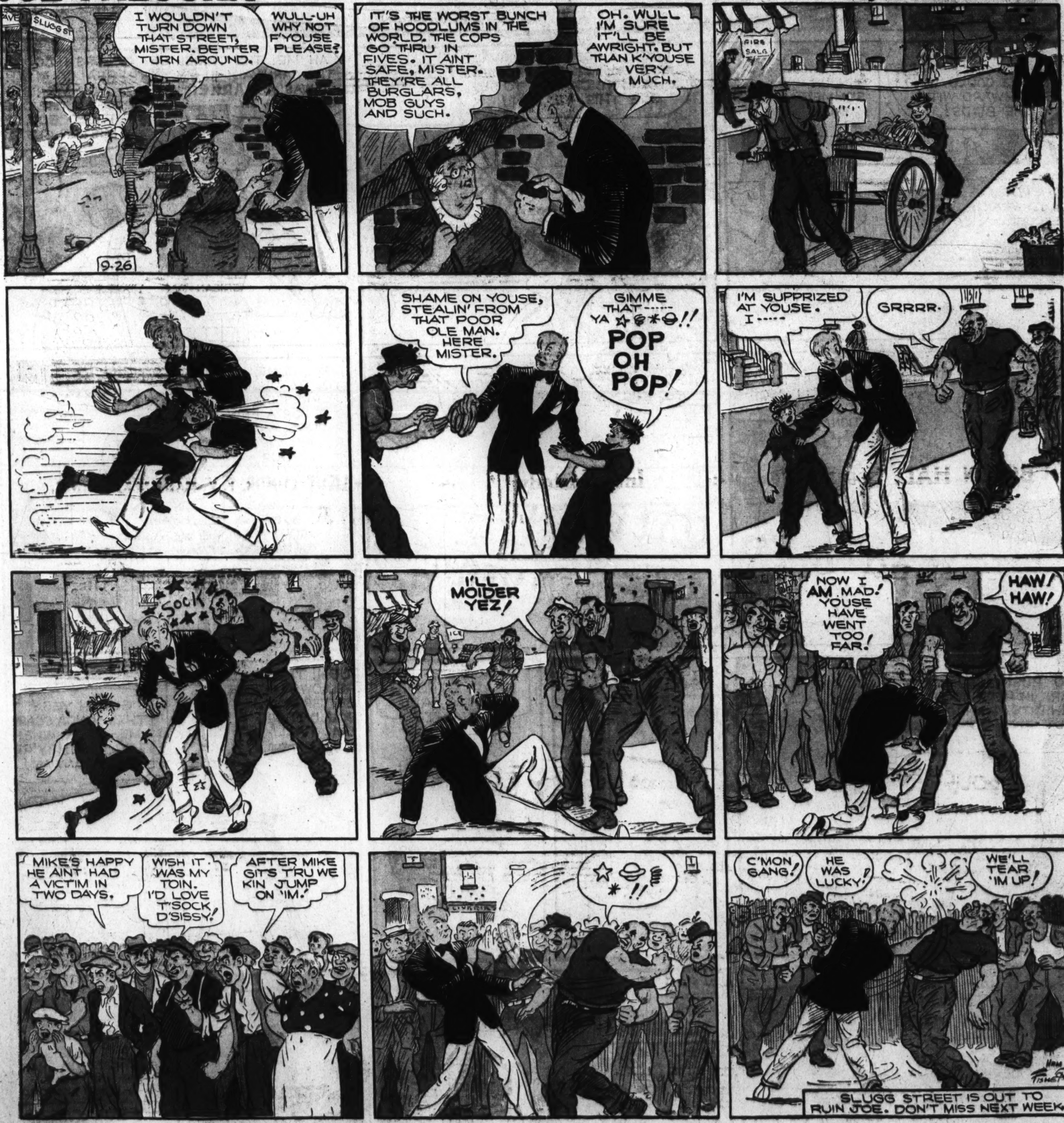
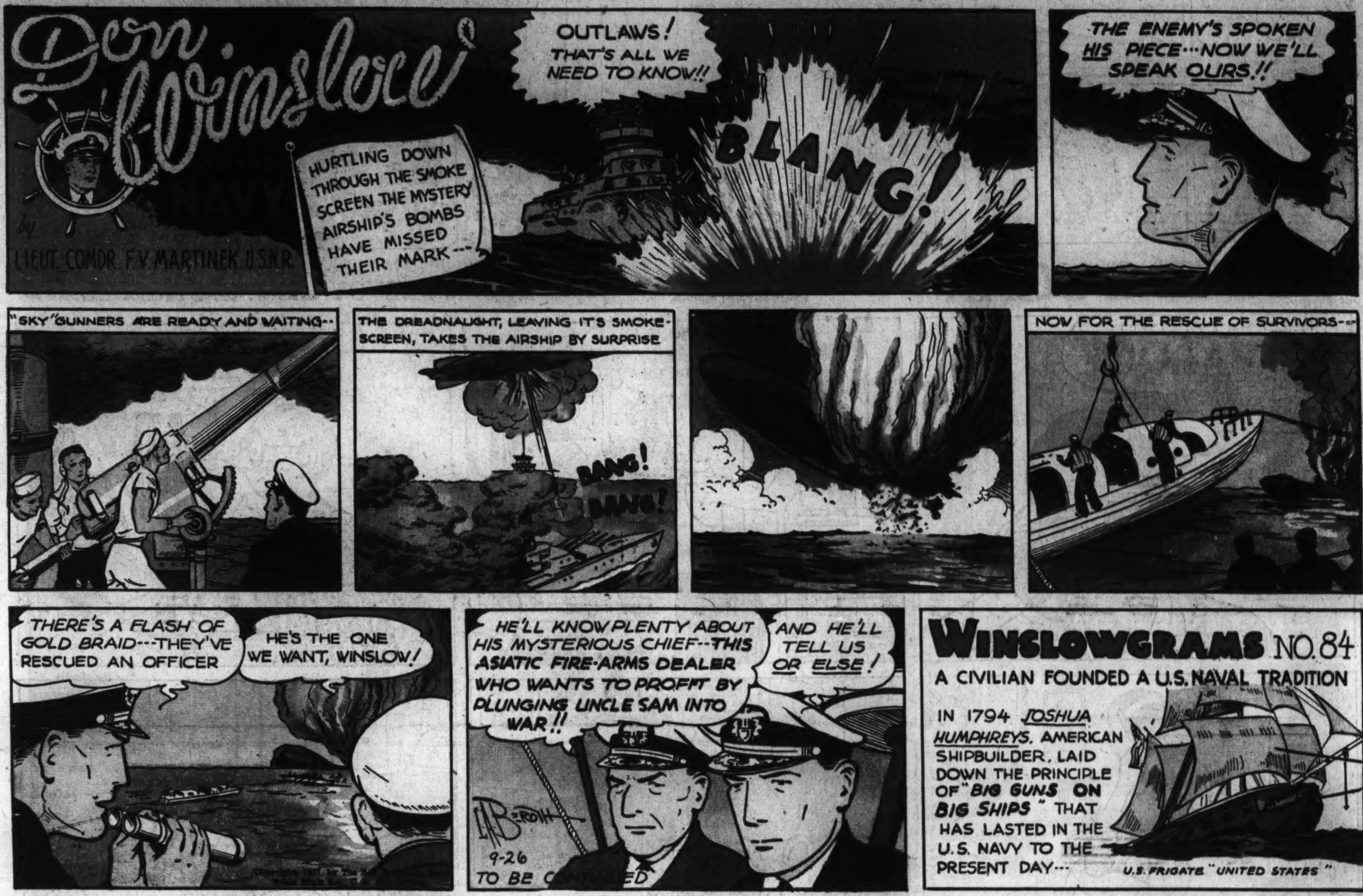
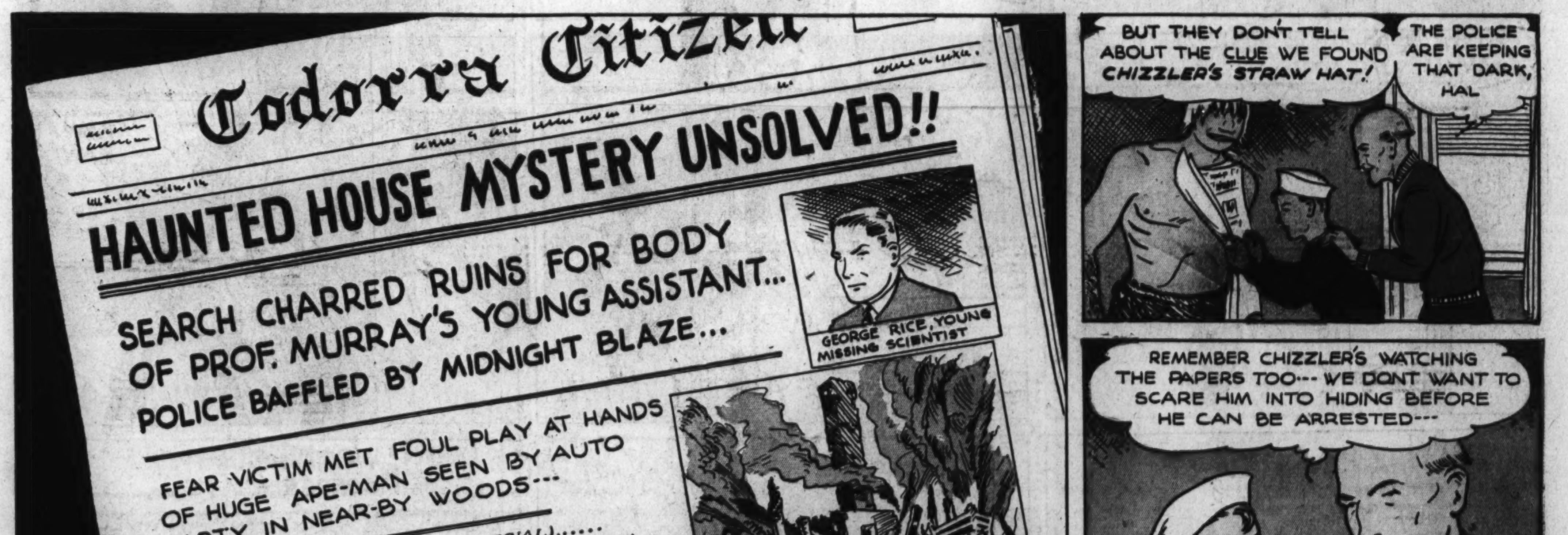
By HAM FISHER

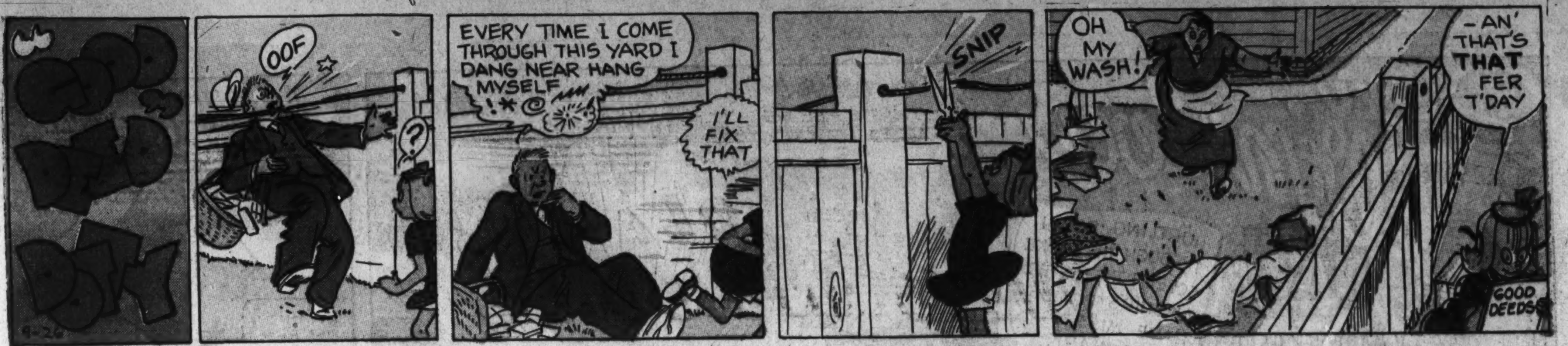

AVE
SLUGG ST
I WOULDN'T TURN DOWN THAT STREET, MISTER. BETTER TURN AROUND.
WULL-UH WHY NOT F'YOUSE PLEASE?
9-26
IT'S THE WORST BUNCH OF HOODLUMS IN THE WORLD. THE COPS GO THRU IN FIVES. IT AINT SAFE, MISTER. THEY'RE ALL BURGLARS, MOB GUYS AND SUCH.
OH. WULL I'M SURE IT'LL BE AWRIGHT. BUT THAN K'YOUSE VERY MUCH.
FIRE SALE
SHAME ON YOUSE, STEALIN' FROM THAT POOR OLE MAN. HERE MISTER.
GIMME THAT------ YA ☆✱✱✱!!
POP OH POP!
I'M SUPPRIZED AT YOUSE. I-----
GRRRR.
SOCK
I'LL MOIDER YEZ!
ICE
NOW I AM MAD! YOUSE HAVE WENT TOO FAR!
HAW! HAW!
MIKE'S HAPPY HE AINT HAD A VICTIM IN TWO DAYS.
WISH IT WAS MY TOIN. I'D LOVE T'SOCK D'SISSY!
AFTER MIKE GITS T'RU WE KIN JUMP ON 'IM.'
☆ ✱ !!
C'MON GANG!
HE WAS LUCKY!
WE'LL TEAR 'IM UP!
HAM FISHER
SLUGG STREET IS OUT TO RUIN JOE. DON'T MISS NEXT WEEK.

NESTLÉ's MILK CHOCOLATE The Biggest Treat 5¢ Can Buy


Don Winslow
NAVY
by LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK U.S.N.R.
HURTLING DOWN THROUGH THE SMOKE SCREEN THE MYSTERY AIRSHIP'S BOMBS HAVE MISSED THEIR MARK---
OUTLAWS! THAT'S ALL WE NEED TO KNOW!!
BLANG!
THE ENEMY'S SPOKEN HIS PIECE--- NOW WE'LL SPEAK OURS!!
"SKY" GUNNERS ARE READY AND WAITING--
THE DREADNAUGHT, LEAVING IT'S SMOKE-SCREEN, TAKES THE AIRSHIP BY SURPRISE
BANG!
BANG!
NOW FOR THE RESCUE OF SURVIVORS---
THERE'S A FLASH OF GOLD BRAID---THEY'VE RESCUED AN OFFICER
HE'S THE ONE WE WANT, WINSLOW!
HE'LL KNOW PLENTY ABOUT HIS MYSTERIOUS CHIEF--THIS ASIATIC FIRE-ARMS DEALER WHO WANTS TO PROFIT BY PLUNGING UNCLE SAM INTO WAR!!
AND HE'LL TELL US OR ELSE!
9-26
TO BE CONTINUED
WINSLOWGRAMS NO. 84
A CIVILIAN FOUNDED A U.S. NAVAL TRADITION
IN 1794 JOSHUA HUMPHREYS, AMERICAN SHIPBUILDER, LAID DOWN THE PRINCIPLE OF "BIG GUNS ON BIG SHIPS" THAT HAS LASTED IN THE U.S. NAVY TO THE PRESENT DAY---
U.S. FRIGATE "UNITED STATES"

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- **Into Custody** -:- **By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.**

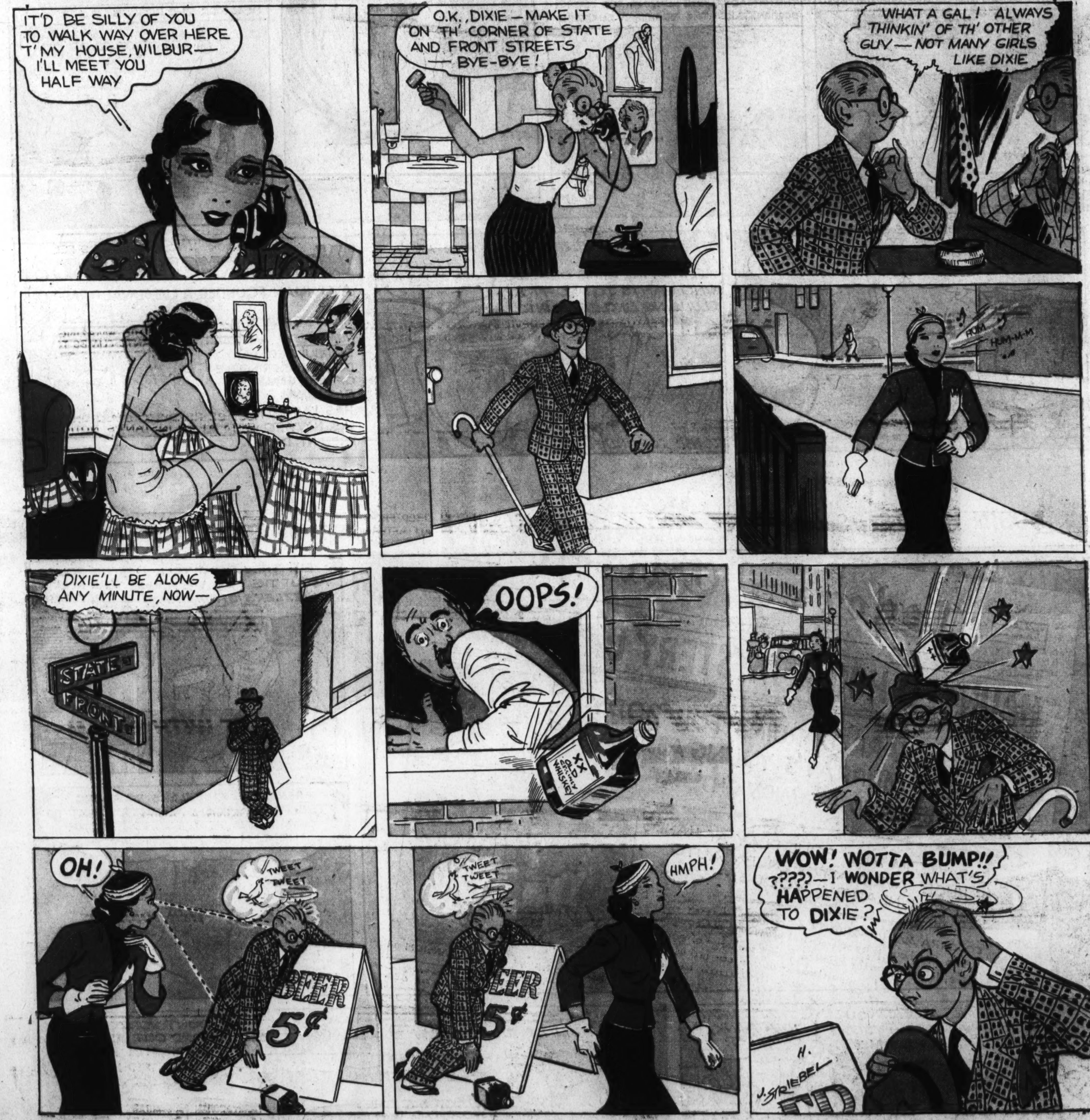

Codorra Citizen
HAUNTED HOUSE MYSTERY UNSOLVED!!
SEARCH CHARRED RUINS FOR BODY OF PROF. MURRAY'S YOUNG ASSISTANT... POLICE BAFFLED BY MIDNIGHT BLAZE...
GEORGE RICE, YOUNG MISSING SCIENTIST
FEAR VICTIM MET FOUL PLAY AT HANDS OF HUGE APE-MAN SEEN BY AUTO PARTY IN NEAR-BY WOODS---
CODORRA MAINE... AUGUST 2...(SPECIAL)......
At a late hour today no trace had been found of George Rice, left alone in the haunted house in charge of
REMAINS OF WEIRD OLD MANSION
BUT THEY DON'T TELL ABOUT THE CLUE WE FOUND CHIZZLER'S STRAW HAT!
THE POLICE ARE KEEPING THAT DARK, HAL
REMEMBER CHIZZLER'S WATCHING THE PAPERS TOO--- WE DONT WANT TO SCARE HIM INTO HIDING BEFORE HE CAN BE ARRESTED---
AND AT THIS MOMENT DOWN AT THE POLICE STATION
LEMME ALONE, YOU HALF-WIT COPS--- YOU'VE GOT NOTHING ON ME!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, CHIZZLER
by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.
YOU'VE GOT HIM, EH? FINE! WE'LL BE RIGHT DOWN
NOW, RIP, IF YOU CAN READ CHIZZLER'S MIND-
DON'T WORRY, PROFESSOR I FIND OUT JUST WHAT HAPPEN IN THAT HAUNTED HOUSE!
TO BE CONTINUED


GOOD DEED DOTTY
9-26
OOF
?
EVERY TIME I COME THROUGH THIS YARD I DANG NEAR HANG MYSELF !*@
I'LL FIX THAT
SNIP
OH MY WASH!
–AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

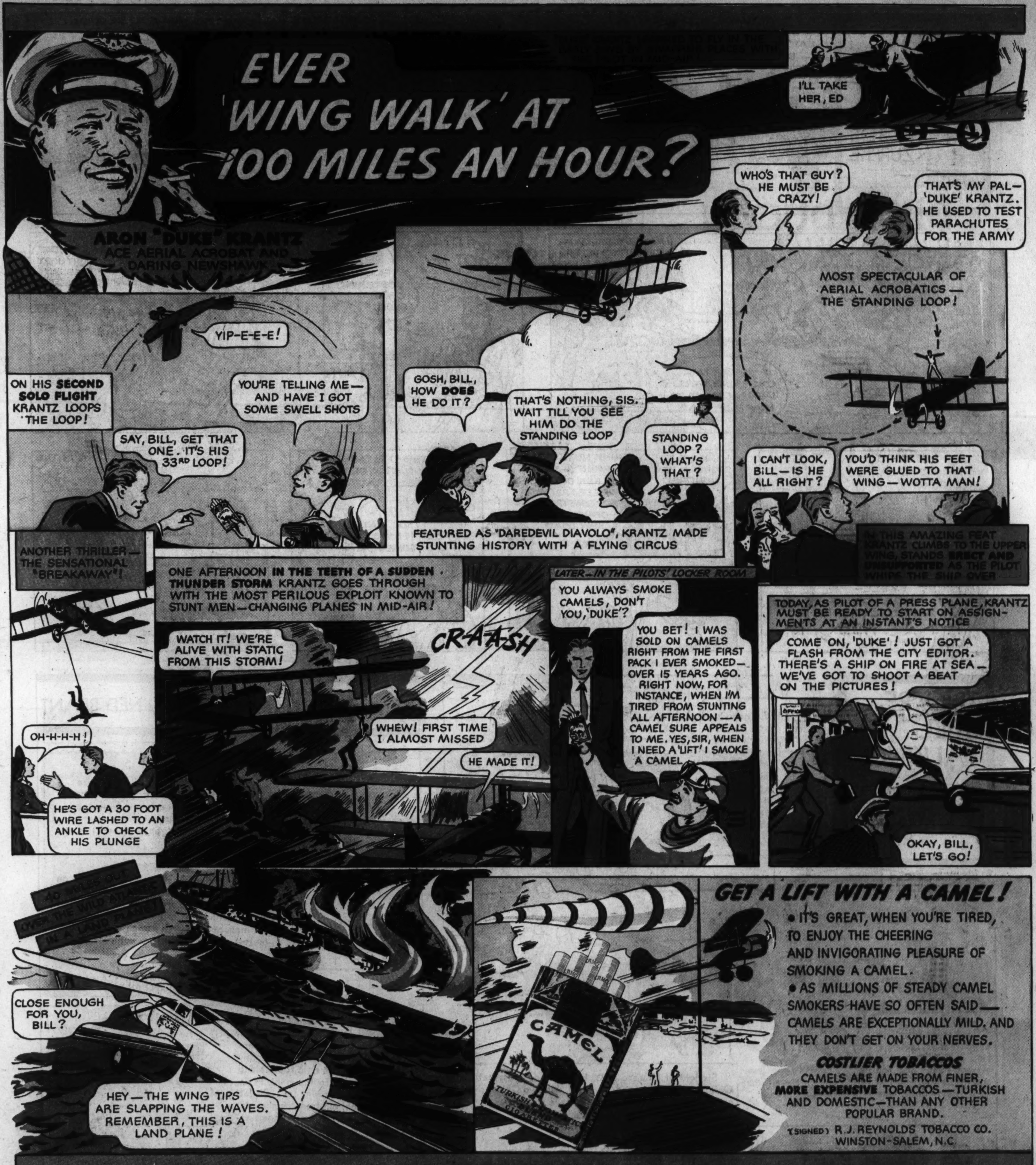
DIXIE DUGAN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


IT'D BE SILLY OF YOU TO WALK WAY OVER HERE T'MY HOUSE, WILBUR— I'LL MEET YOU HALF WAY
O.K., DIXIE—MAKE IT ON TH' CORNER OF STATE AND FRONT STREETS —BYE-BYE!
WHAT A GAL! ALWAYS THINKIN' OF TH' OTHER GUY—NOT MANY GIRLS LIKE DIXIE
HUM-M-M
DIXIE'LL BE ALONG ANY MINUTE, NOW—
STATE
FRONT
OOPS!
XX WHISKEY
OH!
TWEET TWEET
BEER 5¢
TWEET TWEET
HMPH!
BEER 5¢
WOW! WOTTA BUMP!! ????—I WONDER WHAT'S HAPPENED TO DIXIE?
J. STRIEBEL

Daily Comics in The Post . . Wahoo, Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny


EVER 'WING WALK' AT 100 MILES AN HOUR?
ARON "DUKE" KRANTZ
ACE AERIAL ACROBAT AND DARING NEWSHAWK
I'LL TAKE HER, ED
WHO'S THAT GUY? HE MUST BE CRAZY!
THAT'S MY PAL—'DUKE' KRANTZ. HE USED TO TEST PARACHUTES FOR THE ARMY
YIP-E-E-E!
ON HIS SECOND SOLO FLIGHT KRANTZ LOOPS THE LOOP!
YOU'RE TELLING ME—AND HAVE I GOT SOME SWELL SHOTS
SAY, BILL, GET THAT ONE. IT'S HIS 33RD LOOP!
GOSH, BILL, HOW DOES HE DO IT?
THAT'S NOTHING, SIS. WAIT TILL YOU SEE HIM DO THE STANDING LOOP
STANDING LOOP? WHAT'S THAT?
FEATURED AS "DAREDEVIL DIAVOLO", KRANTZ MADE STUNTING HISTORY WITH A FLYING CIRCUS
MOST SPECTACULAR OF AERIAL ACROBATICS—THE STANDING LOOP!
I CAN'T LOOK, BILL—IS HE ALL RIGHT?
YOU'D THINK HIS FEET WERE GLUED TO THAT WING—WOTTA MAN!
IN THIS AMAZING FEAT KRANTZ CLIMBS TO THE UPPER WING, STANDS ERECT AND UNSUPPORTED AS THE PILOT WHIPS THE SHIP OVER
ANOTHER THRILLER—THE SENSATIONAL "BREAKAWAY"!
OH-H-H-H!
HE'S GOT A 30 FOOT WIRE LASHED TO AN ANKLE TO CHECK HIS PLUNGE
ONE AFTERNOON IN THE TEETH OF A SUDDEN THUNDER STORM KRANTZ GOES THROUGH WITH THE MOST PERILOUS EXPLOIT KNOWN TO STUNT MEN—CHANGING PLANES IN MID-AIR!
WATCH IT! WE'RE ALIVE WITH STATIC FROM THIS STORM!
CR-A-A-SH
WHEW! FIRST TIME I ALMOST MISSED
HE MADE IT!
LATER—IN THE PILOTS' LOCKER ROOM
YOU ALWAYS SMOKE CAMELS, DON'T YOU, 'DUKE'?
YOU BET! I WAS SOLD ON CAMELS RIGHT FROM THE FIRST PACK I EVER SMOKED—OVER 15 YEARS AGO. RIGHT NOW, FOR INSTANCE, WHEN I'M TIRED FROM STUNTING ALL AFTERNOON—A CAMEL SURE APPEALS TO ME. YES, SIR, WHEN I NEED A 'LIFT' I SMOKE A CAMEL
TODAY, AS PILOT OF A PRESS PLANE, KRANTZ MUST BE READY TO START ON ASSIGNMENTS AT AN INSTANT'S NOTICE
COME ON, 'DUKE'! JUST GOT A FLASH FROM THE CITY EDITOR. THERE'S A SHIP ON FIRE AT SEA—WE'VE GOT TO SHOOT A BEAT ON THE PICTURES!
OKAY, BILL, LET'S GO!
40 MILES OUT OVER THE WILD ATLANTIC IN A LAND PLANE!
CLOSE ENOUGH FOR YOU, BILL?
HEY—THE WING TIPS ARE SLAPPING THE WAVES. REMEMBER, THIS IS A LAND PLANE!
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

- IT'S GREAT, WHEN YOU'RE TIRED, TO ENJOY THE CHEERING AND INVIGORATING PLEASURE OF SMOKING A CAMEL.
- AS MILLIONS OF STEADY CAMEL SMOKERS HAVE SO OFTEN SAID—CAMELS ARE EXCEPTIONALLY MILD, AND THEY DON'T GET ON YOUR NERVES.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, **MORE EXPENSIVE** TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

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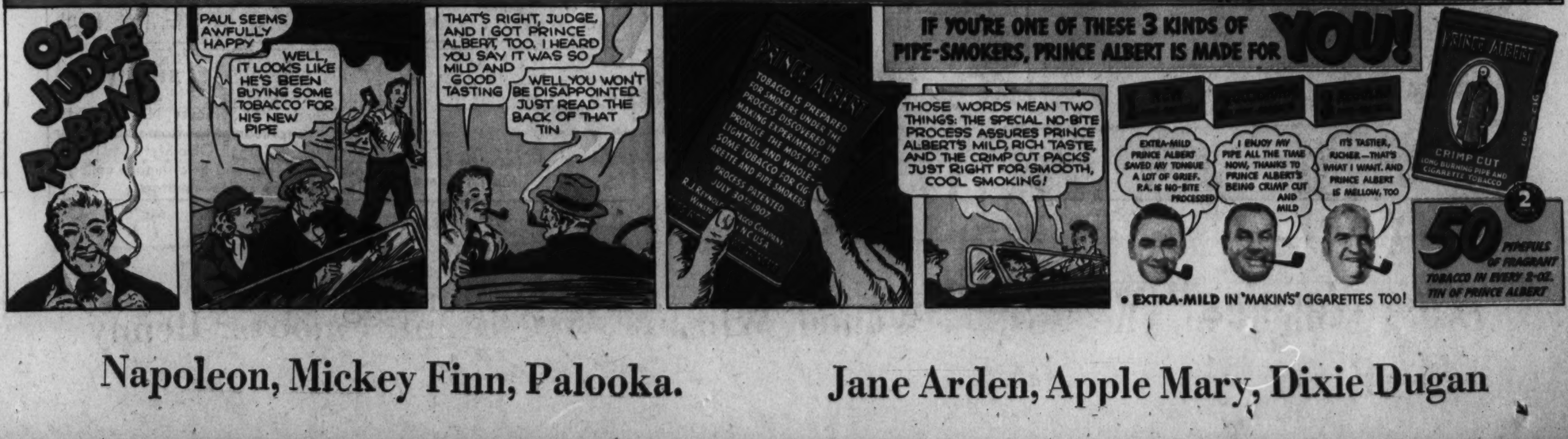
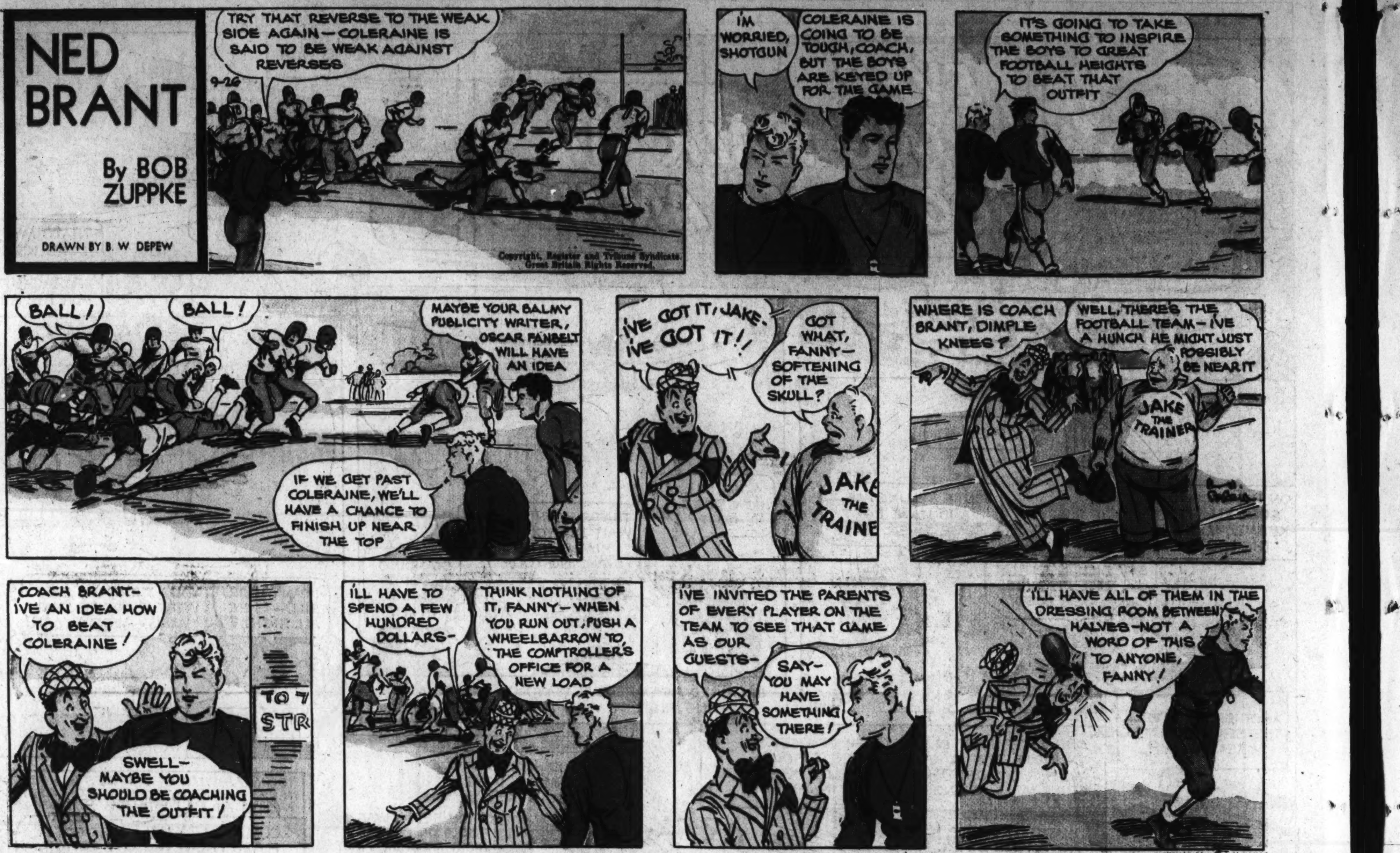
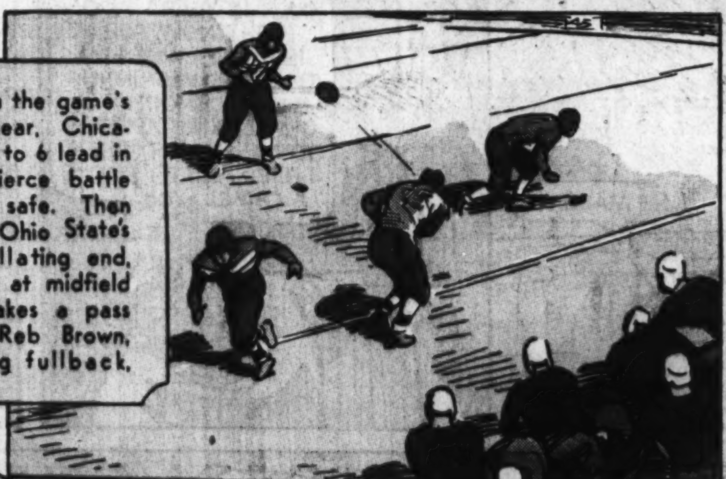

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
PAUL SEEMS AWFULLY HAPPY
WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE HE'S BEEN BUYING SOME TOBACCO FOR HIS NEW PIPE
THAT'S RIGHT, JUDGE, AND I GOT PRINCE ALBERT, TOO. I HEARD YOU SAY IT WAS SO MILD AND GOOD TASTING
WELL, YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED. JUST READ THE BACK OF THAT TIN
PRINCE ALBERT
TOBACCO IS PREPARED FOR SMOKERS UNDER THE PROCESS DISCOVERED IN MAKING EXPERIMENTS TO PRODUCE THE MOST DELIGHTFUL AND WHOLESOME TOBACCO FOR CIGARETTE AND PIPE SMOKERS
PROCESS PATENTED JULY 30TH 1907
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. U.S.A.
THOSE WORDS MEAN TWO THINGS: THE SPECIAL NO-BITE PROCESS ASSURES PRINCE ALBERT'S MILD, RICH TASTE, AND THE CRIMP CUT PACKS JUST RIGHT FOR SMOOTH, COOL SMOKING!
IF YOU'RE ONE OF THESE 3 KINDS OF PIPE-SMOKERS, PRINCE ALBERT IS MADE FOR YOU!
EXTRA-MILD PRINCE ALBERT SAVED MY TONGUE A LOT OF GRIEF. P.A. IS NO-BITE PROCESSED
I ENJOY MY PIPE ALL THE TIME NOW, THANKS TO PRINCE ALBERT'S BEING CRIMP CUT AND MILD
IT'S TASTIER, RICHER—THAT'S WHAT I WANT. AND PRINCE ALBERT IS MELLOW, TOO
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
2
50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT
• EXTRA-MILD IN 'MAKIN'S' CIGARETTES TOO!

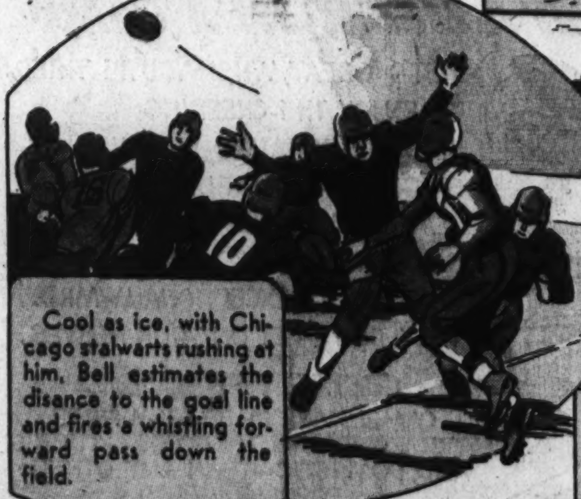

NED BRANT
By BOB ZUPPKE
DRAWN BY B. W DEPEW
9-26
TRY THAT REVERSE TO THE WEAK SIDE AGAIN—COLERAINE IS SAID TO BE WEAK AGAINST REVERSES
Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate. Great Britain Rights Reserved.
I'M WORRIED, SHOTGUN
COLERAINE IS GOING TO BE TOUGH, COACH, BUT THE BOYS ARE KEYED UP FOR THE GAME
IT'S GOING TO TAKE SOMETHING TO INSPIRE THE BOYS TO GREAT FOOTBALL HEIGHTS TO BEAT THAT OUTFIT
BALL!
BALL!
MAYBE YOUR BALMY PUBLICITY WRITER, OSCAR FANBELT WILL HAVE AN IDEA
IF WE GET PAST COLERAINE, WE'LL HAVE A CHANCE TO FINISH UP NEAR THE TOP
I'VE GOT IT, JAKE- I'VE GOT IT!!
GOT WHAT, FANNY—SOFTENING OF THE SKULL?
JAKE THE TRAINE
WHERE IS COACH BRANT, DIMPLE KNEES?
WELL, THERE'S THE FOOTBALL TEAM—I'VE A HUNCH HE MIGHT JUST POSSIBLY BE NEAR IT
JAKE THE TRAINER
COACH BRANT-I'VE AN IDEA HOW TO BEAT COLERAINE!
SWELL-MAYBE YOU SHOULD BE COACHING THE OUTFIT!
TO 7 STR
I'LL HAVE TO SPEND A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS-
THINK NOTHING OF IT, FANNY—WHEN YOU RUN OUT, PUSH A WHEELBARROW TO THE COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE FOR A NEW LOAD
I'VE INVITED THE PARENTS OF EVERY PLAYER ON THE TEAM TO SEE THAT GAME AS OUR GUESTS-
SAY-YOU MAY HAVE SOMETHING THERE!
I'LL HAVE ALL OF THEM IN THE DRESSING ROOM BETWEEN HALVES-NOT A WORD OF THIS TO ANYONE, FANNY!

THEY'RE STILL TALKING

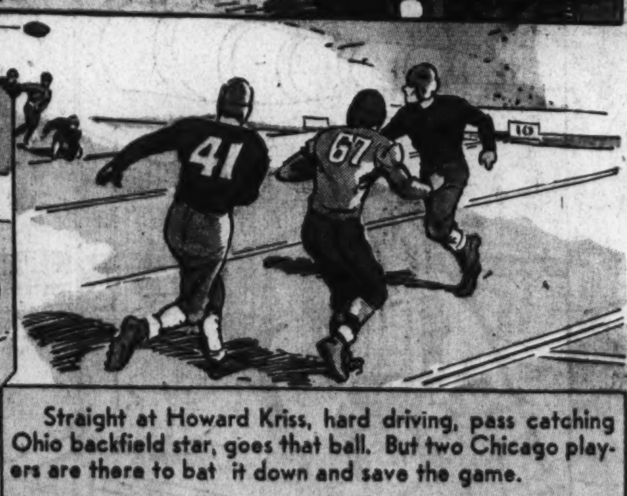
About
the Catch
That Snatched
Victory from
Chicago



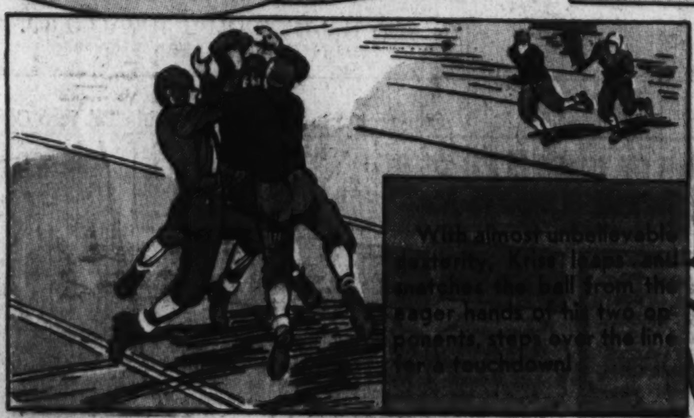
—With the game's end near, Chicago's 7 to 6 lead in that fierce battle looks safe. Then Bell, Ohio State's scintillating end, stands at midfield and takes a pass from Reb Brown, the big fullback.



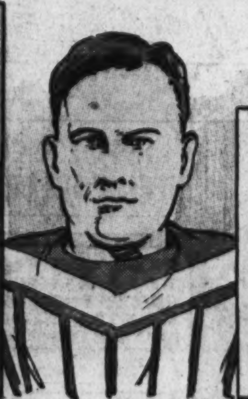
Cool as ice, with Chicago stalwarts rushing at him, Bell estimates the disance to the goal line and fires a whistling forward pass down the field.



Straight at Howard Kriss, hard driving, pass catching Ohio backfield star, goes that ball. But two Chicago players are there to bat it down and save the game.



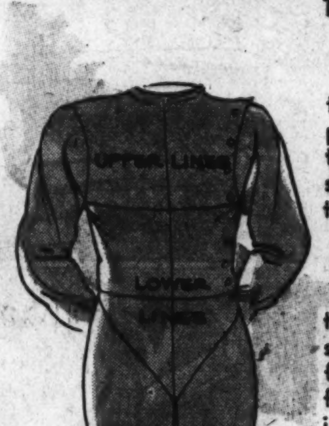
With almost unbelievable dexterity, Kriss leaps and snatches the ball from the eager hands of his two opponents, steps over the line for a touchdown!



And here is the boy, Howard Kriss, who made that miraculous catch which gave Ohio a 13 to 7 victory over Chicago at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday, Oct. 29, 1927.

Fencing . . . . by NED BRANT

The Target

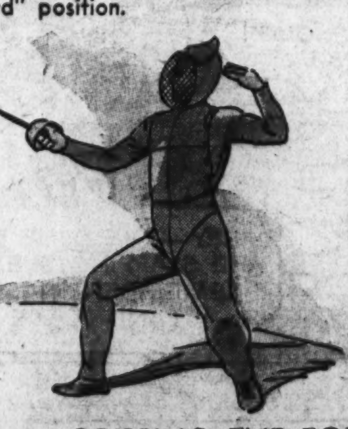

UPPER LINES
LOWER LINES

In fencing with foils, a hit must strike the lawful target to count. The two upper sections of the target are known as the upper lines, and the three lower sections are known (you guessed it) as the lower lines.

Foil fencing should in no sense take on the aspect of actual combat, and the bout should be stopped after each hit. It teaches fine co-ordination of body, and is excellent for men, boys, women and girls. Protective jackets and masks must be worn.

Assuming the "on guard" position.

Right foot forward toward opponent. Weight equally distributed on both feet. Knees are slightly bent. Right, arm, slightly bent, in line with right foot. Hand twisted a bit to the right, in line with the blade of the foil. The left arm straight out from the shoulder and bent at the elbow, fingers extended toward head.



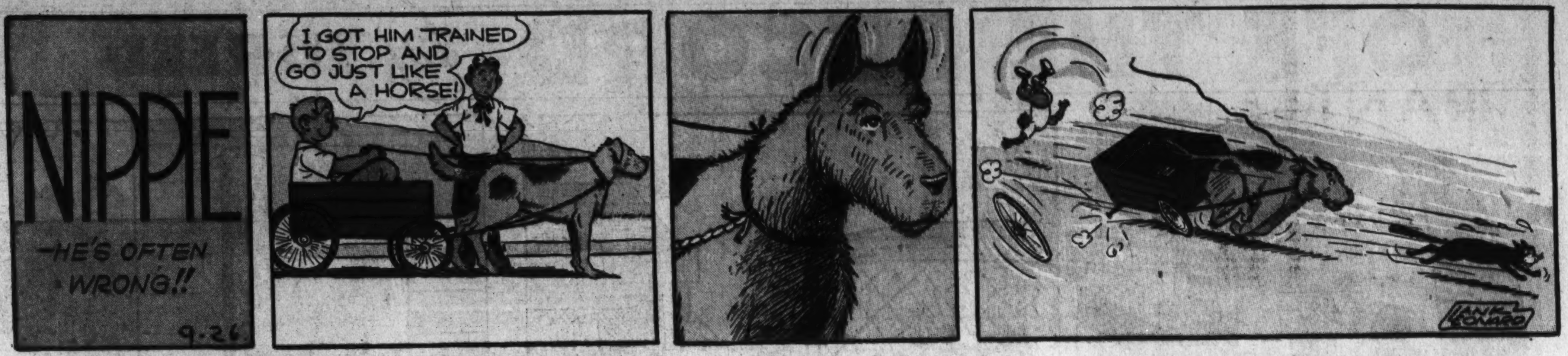
Next Week . . . . . GRIPPING THE FOIL

National College Fraternities

(Mor-tar Board)
Mortar Board

Founded: At Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 16, 1918, by representatives from senior honor societies at Cornell, Ohio State and Michigan universities and Swarthmore college. There are 58 active chapters.

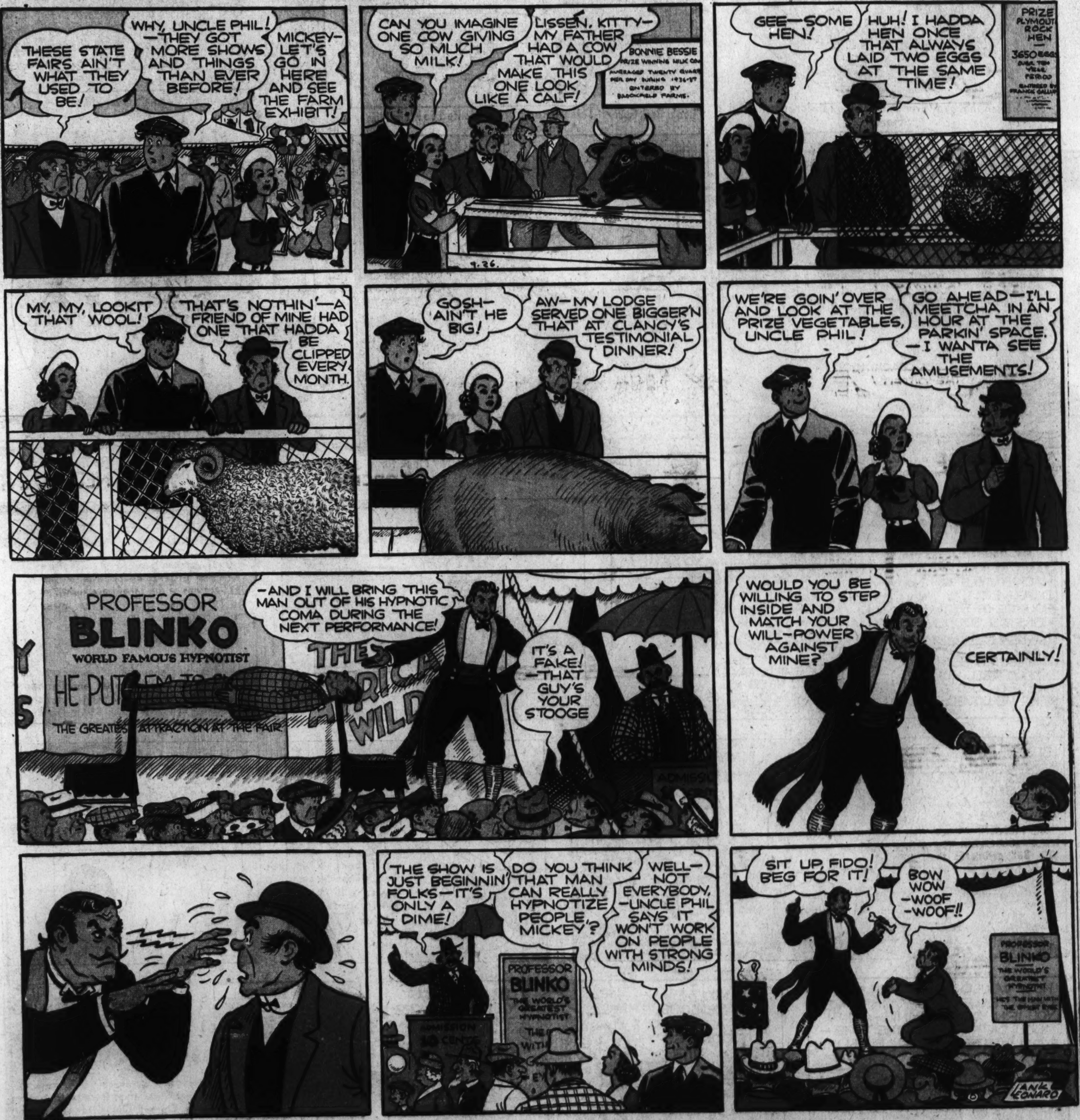
"*This Morning*" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* · Morning in The Post


NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
9-26
I GOT HIM TRAINED TO STOP AND GO JUST LIKE A HORSE!
LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

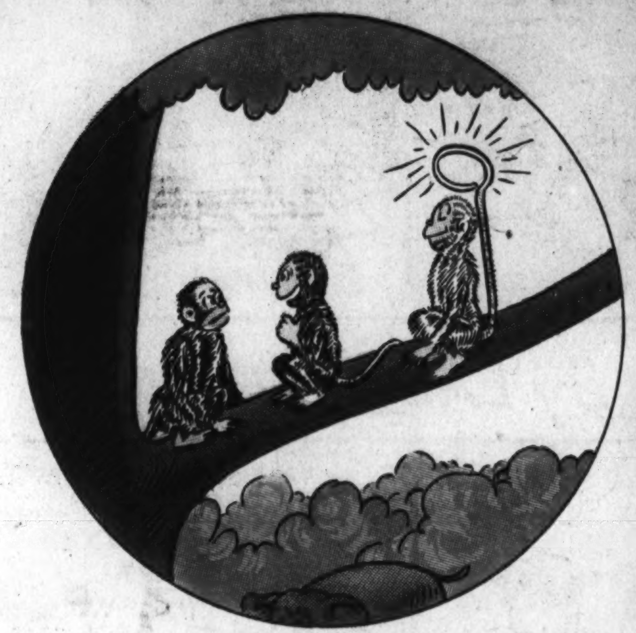
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By LANK LEONARD

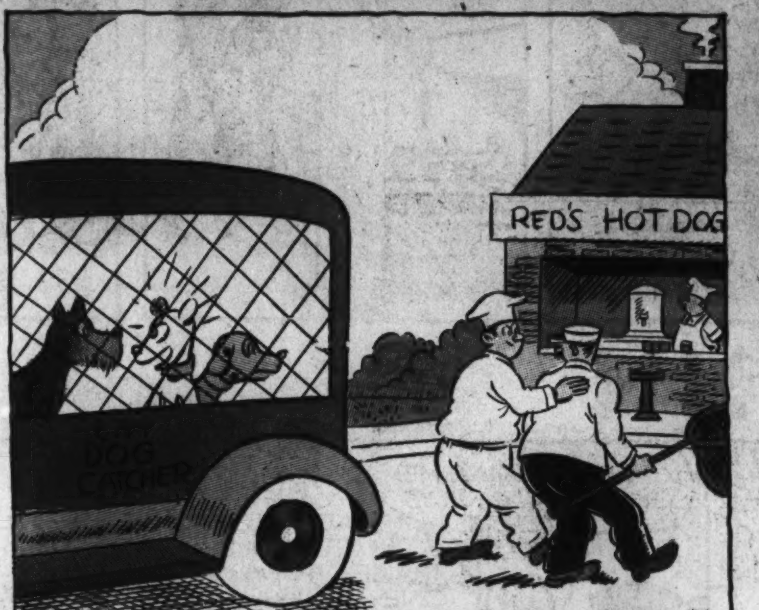

THESE STATE FAIRS AIN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE!
WHY, UNCLE PHIL! —THEY GOT MORE SHOWS AND THINGS THAN EVER BEFORE!
MICKEY— LET'S GO IN HERE AND SEE THE FARM EXHIBIT!
CAN YOU IMAGINE ONE COW GIVING SO MUCH MILK!
LISSEN, KITTY— MY FATHER HAD A COW THAT WOULD MAKE THIS ONE LOOK LIKE A CALF!
BONNIE BESSIE PRIZE WINNING MILK COW AVERAGED TWENTY QUARTS PER DAY DURING 1936-37 ENTERED BY BROOKFIELD FARMS.
9-26.
GEE—SOME HEN!
HUH! I HADDA HEN ONCE THAT ALWAYS LAID TWO EGGS AT THE SAME TIME!
PRIZE PLYMOUTH ROCK HEN — 3650 EGGS OVER TEN YEAR PERIOD ENTERED BY FRANK GALLUP
MY, MY, LOOKIT THAT WOOL!
THAT'S NOTHIN'—A FRIEND OF MINE HAD ONE THAT HADDA BE CLIPPED EVERY MONTH.
GOSH— AIN'T HE BIG!
AW—MY LODGE SERVED ONE BIGGER'N THAT AT CLANCY'S TESTIMONIAL DINNER!
WE'RE GOIN' OVER AND LOOK AT THE PRIZE VEGETABLES, UNCLE PHIL!
GO AHEAD—I'LL MEETCHA IN AN HOUR AT THE PARKIN' SPACE. —I WANTA SEE THE AMUSEMENTS!
PROFESSOR BLINKO WORLD FAMOUS HYPNOTIST
HE PUTS 'EM TO SL
THE GREATEST ATTRACTION AT THE FAIR
—AND I WILL BRING THIS MAN OUT OF HIS HYPNOTIC COMA DURING THE NEXT PERFORMANCE!
IT'S A FAKE! —THAT GUY'S YOUR STOOGE
ADMISSION
WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO STEP INSIDE AND MATCH YOUR WILL-POWER AGAINST MINE?
CERTAINLY!
THE SHOW IS JUST BEGINNIN' FOLKS—IT'S ONLY A DIME!
DO YOU THINK THAT MAN CAN REALLY HYPNOTIZE PEOPLE, MICKEY?
WELL— NOT EVERYBODY. —UNCLE PHIL SAYS IT WON'T WORK ON PEOPLE WITH STRONG MINDS!
PROFESSOR BLINKO THE WORLD'S GREATEST HYPNOTIST
ADMISSION 10 CENTS
SIT UP, FIDO! BEG FOR IT!
BOW WOW —WOOF —WOOF!!
PROFESSOR BLINKO THE WORLD'S GREATEST HYPNOTIST
LANK LEONARD

THE SPOTLIGHT CANDY OF AMERICA
Baby Ruth 5¢
REMEMBER IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY
CURTISS ENERGIZING CANDY

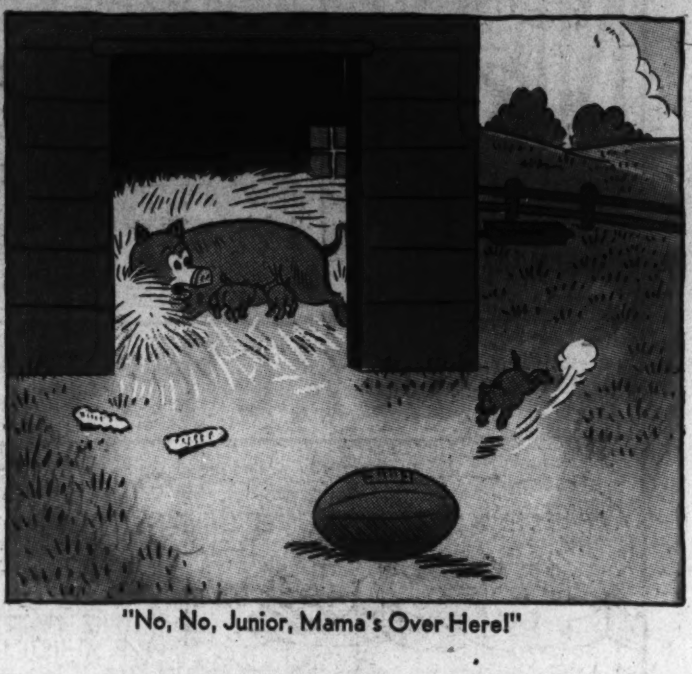
OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



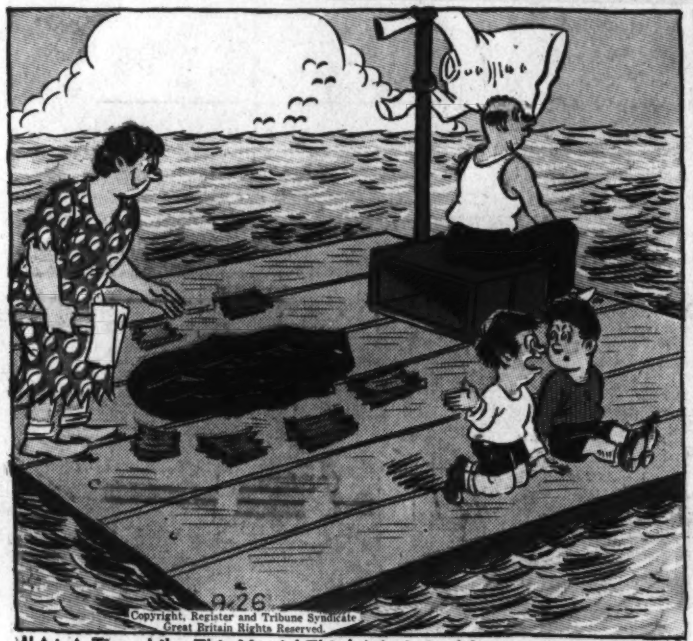
"He's Been That Way Ever Since Those Missionaries Passed Here!"


RED'S HOT DOG
DOG CATCHER

"Looks Bad, Fellers! I Heard Red Say He Wanted To Make Him A Proposition!"



"No, No, Junior, Mama's Over Here!"



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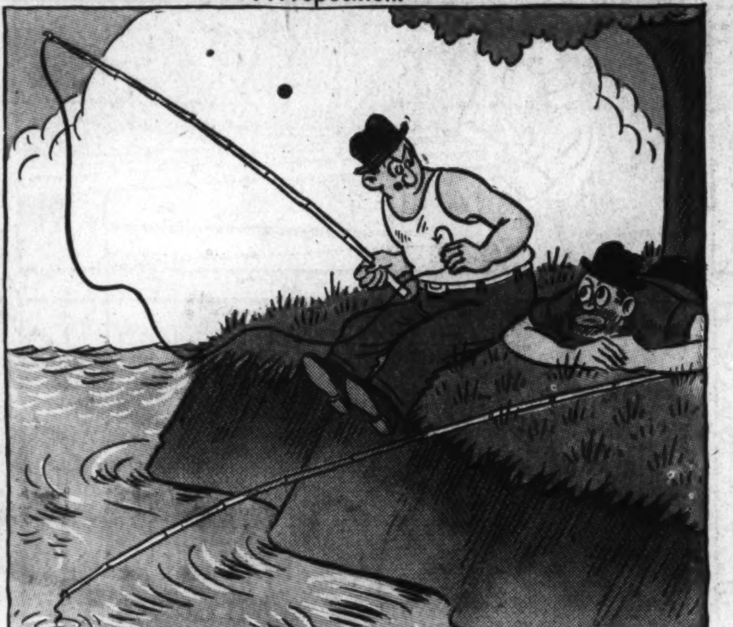
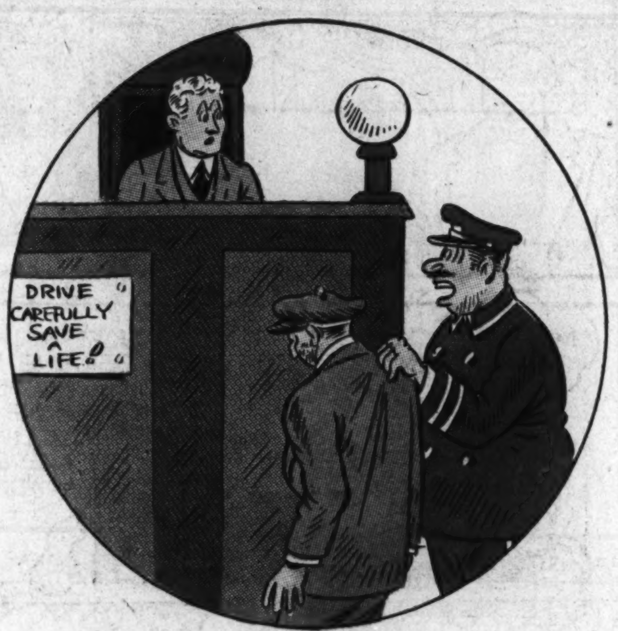
"At A Time Like This You'd Think Ma Would Forget About This Being 'Bathnight!'"



"I Can't Do a Thing! They Eat My Bait And Use My Hook for a Toothpick!"

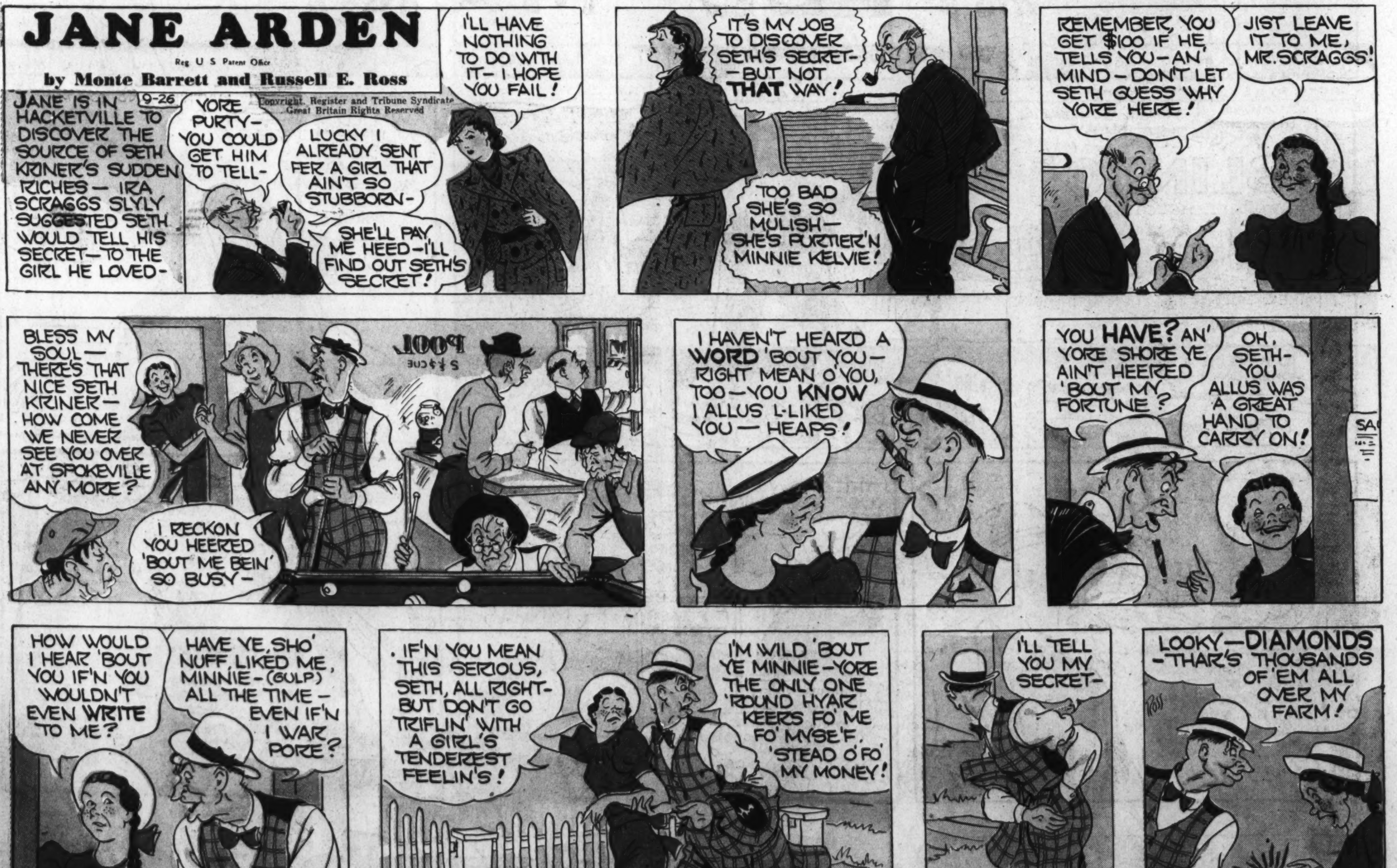

DRIVE CAREFULLY SAVE A LIFE!

"Window-breaking, Judge Powers! He Threw a Bomb Through It!"

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross



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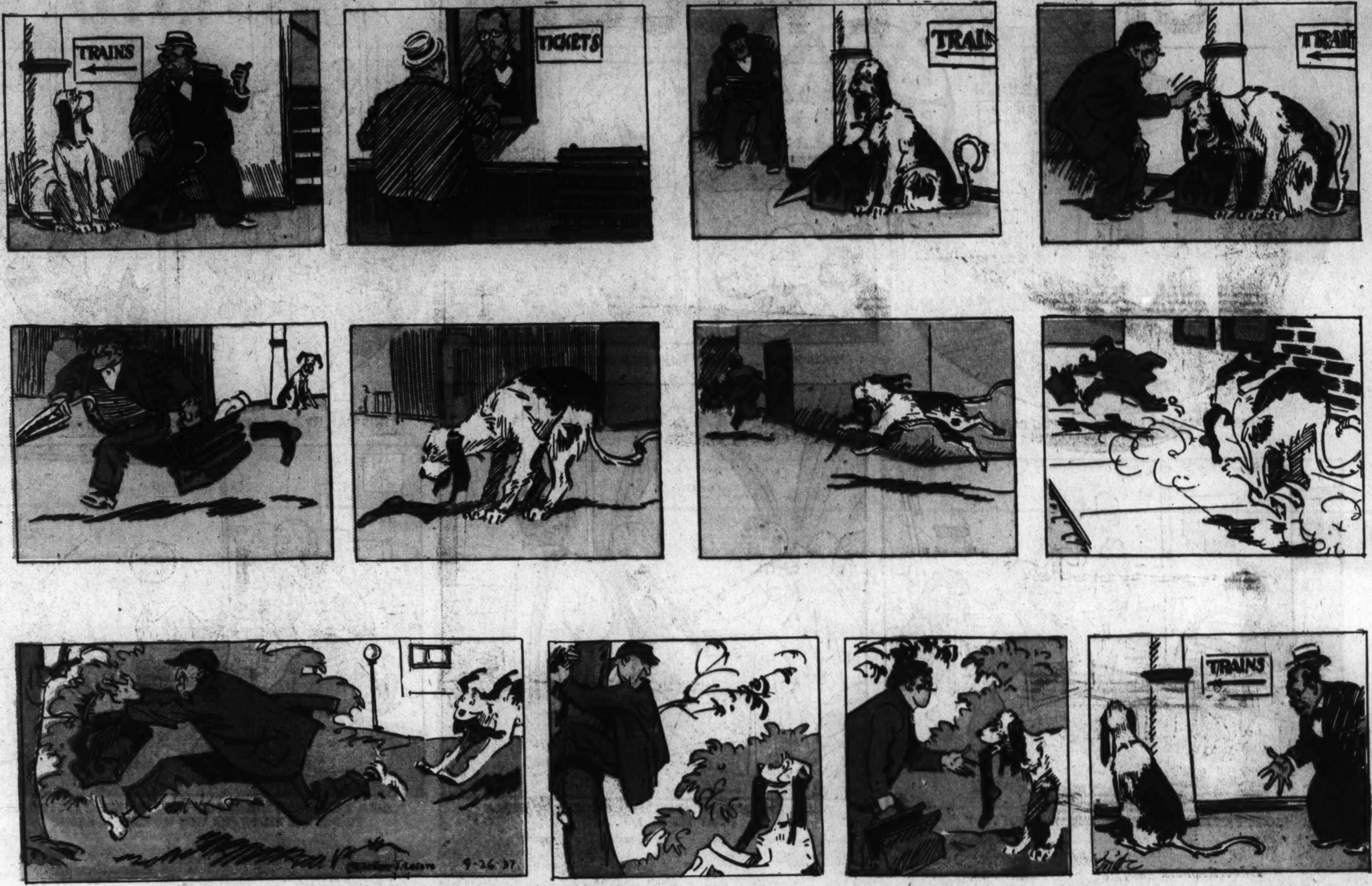
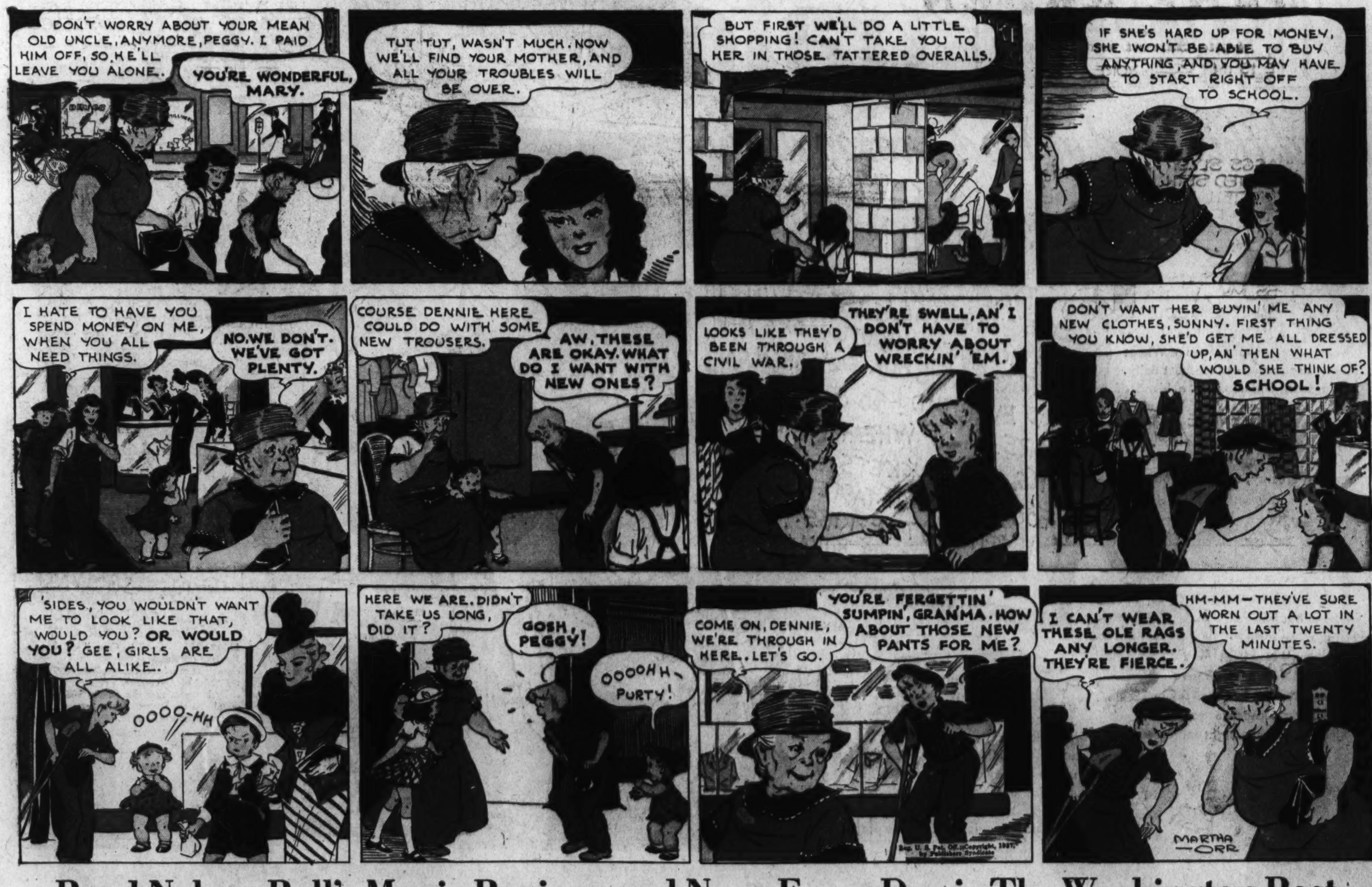
JANE IS IN HACKETVILLE TO DISCOVER THE SOURCE OF SETH KRINER'S SUDDEN RICHES— IRA SCRAGGS SLYLY SUGGESTED SETH WOULD TELL HIS SECRET—TO THE GIRL HE LOVED-
YORE PURTY— YOU COULD GET HIM TO TELL-
I'LL HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH IT— I HOPE YOU FAIL!
LUCKY I ALREADY SENT FER A GIRL THAT AIN'T SO STUBBORN-
SHE'LL PAY ME HEED—I'LL FIND OUT SETH'S SECRET!
IT'S MY JOB TO DISCOVER SETH'S SECRET— —BUT NOT THAT WAY!
TOO BAD SHE'S SO MULISH— SHE'S PURTIER'N MINNIE KELVIE!
REMEMBER, YOU GET $100 IF HE TELLS YOU—AN' MIND—DON'T LET SETH GUESS WHY YORE HERE!
JIST LEAVE IT TO ME, MR. SCRAGGS!
BLESS MY SOUL— THERE'S THAT NICE SETH KRINER— HOW COME WE NEVER SEE YOU OVER AT SPOKEVILLE ANY MORE?
POOL 2½¢ CUE
I RECKON YOU HEERED 'BOUT ME BEIN' SO BUSY-
I HAVEN'T HEARD A WORD 'BOUT YOU— RIGHT MEAN O'YOU, TOO—YOU KNOW I ALLUS L-LIKED YOU — HEAPS!
YOU HAVE? AN' YORE SHORE YE AIN'T HEERED 'BOUT MY FORTUNE?
OH, SETH— YOU ALLUS WAS A GREAT HAND TO CARRY ON!
HOW WOULD I HEAR 'BOUT YOU IF'N YOU WOULDN'T EVEN WRITE TO ME?
HAVE YE, SHO' NUFF, LIKED ME, MINNIE—(GULP) ALL THE TIME— EVEN IF'N I WAR PORE?
IF'N YOU MEAN THIS SERIOUS, SETH, ALL RIGHT— BUT DON'T GO TRIFLIN' WITH A GIRL'S TENDEREST FEELIN'S!
I'M WILD 'BOUT YE MINNIE—YORE THE ONLY ONE 'ROUND HYAR KEERS FO' ME FO' MYSE'F, 'STEAD O' FO' MY MONEY!
I'LL TELL YOU MY SECRET-
ROSS
LOOKY—DIAMONDS —THAR'S THOUSANDS OF 'EM ALL OVER MY FARM!

Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

NAPOLEON

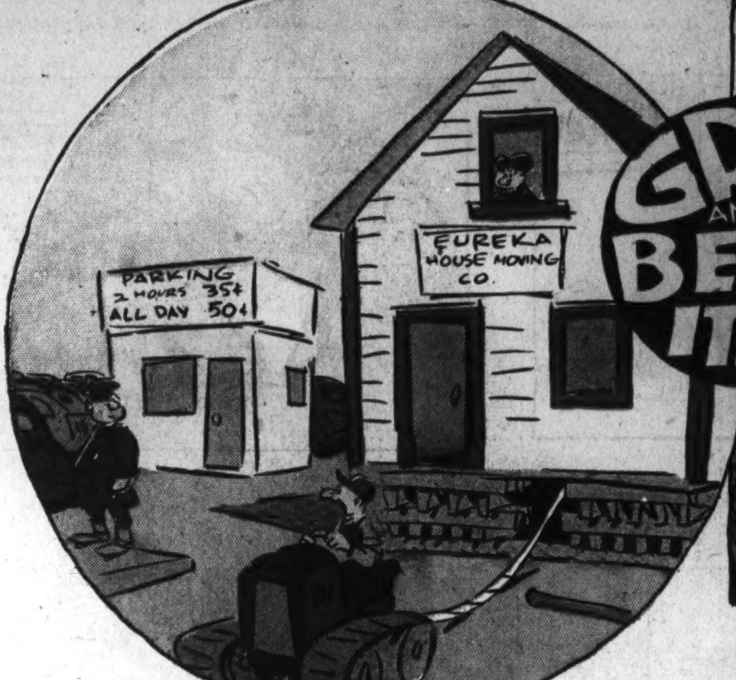

TRAINS
TICKETS
TRAINS
TRAINS
9-26-37
TRAINS

APPLE MARY

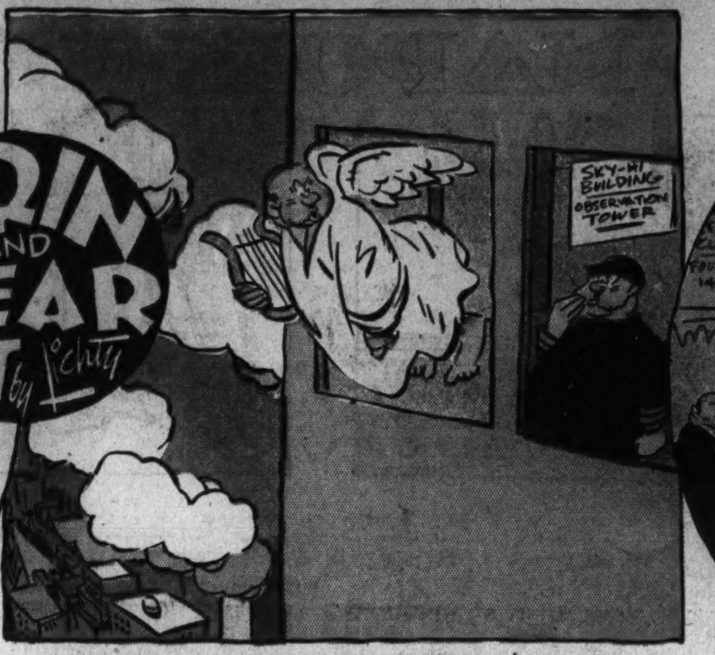

DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR MEAN OLD UNCLE, ANYMORE, PEGGY. I PAID HIM OFF, SO HE'LL LEAVE YOU ALONE.
YOU'RE WONDERFUL, MARY.
TUT TUT, WASN'T MUCH. NOW WE'LL FIND YOUR MOTHER, AND ALL YOUR TROUBLES WILL BE OVER.
BUT FIRST WE'LL DO A LITTLE SHOPPING! CAN'T TAKE YOU TO HER IN THOSE TATTERED OVERALLS.
IF SHE'S HARD UP FOR MONEY, SHE WON'T BE ABLE TO BUY ANYTHING, AND YOU MAY HAVE TO START RIGHT OFF TO SCHOOL.
I HATE TO HAVE YOU SPEND MONEY ON ME, WHEN YOU ALL NEED THINGS.
NO, WE DON'T. WE'VE GOT PLENTY.
COURSE DENNIE HERE COULD DO WITH SOME NEW TROUSERS.
AW, THESE ARE OKAY. WHAT DO I WANT WITH NEW ONES?
LOOKS LIKE THEY'D BEEN THROUGH A CIVIL WAR.
THEY'RE SWELL, AN' I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT WRECKIN' 'EM.
DON'T WANT HER BUYIN' ME ANY NEW CLOTHES, SUNNY. FIRST THING YOU KNOW, SHE'D GET ME ALL DRESSED UP, AN' THEN WHAT WOULD SHE THINK OF? SCHOOL!
'SIDES, YOU WOULDN'T WANT ME TO LOOK LIKE THAT, WOULD YOU? OR WOULD YOU? GEE, GIRLS ARE ALL ALIKE.
OOOO-HH
HERE WE ARE. DIDN'T TAKE US LONG, DID IT?
GOSH, PEGGY!
OOOOHH - PURTY!
COME ON, DENNIE, WE'RE THROUGH IN HERE. LET'S GO.
YOU'RE FERGETTIN' SUMPIN', GRANMA. HOW ABOUT THOSE NEW PANTS FOR ME?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate
I CAN'T WEAR THESE OLE RAGS ANY LONGER. THEY'RE FIERCE.
HM-MM—THEY'VE SURE WORN OUT A LOT IN THE LAST TWENTY MINUTES.
MARTHA ORR

Read Nelson Bell's Movie Reviews and News Every Day in The Washington Post

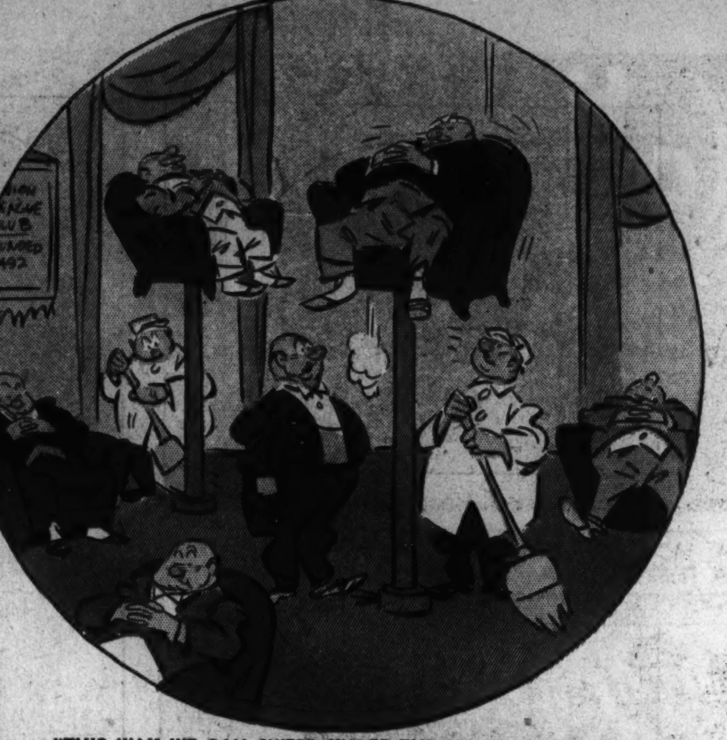
GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty


PARKING
2 HOURS 35¢
ALL DAY 50¢
EUREKA
HOUSE MOVING
CO.

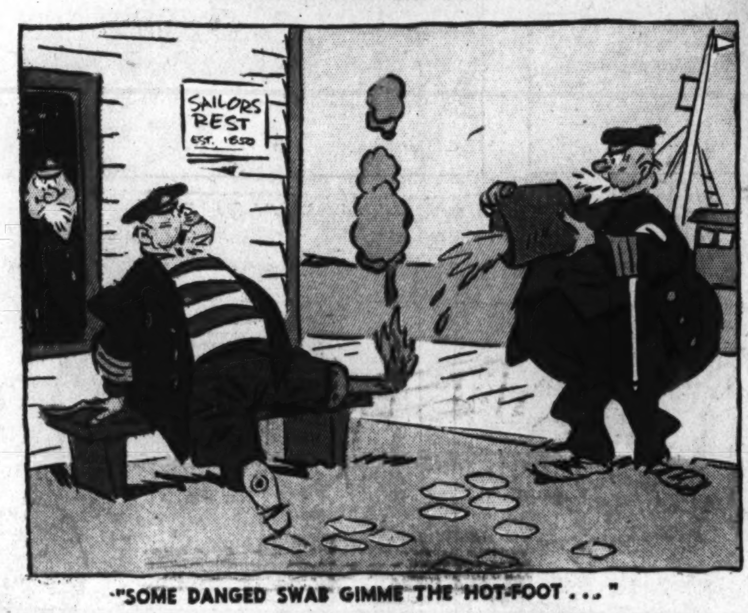
"WE'RE AN ALL DAY CUSTOMER IF YOU CAN MOVE THE REST OF THE CARS OUT . . ."


SKY-HI BUILDING
OBSERVATION TOWER

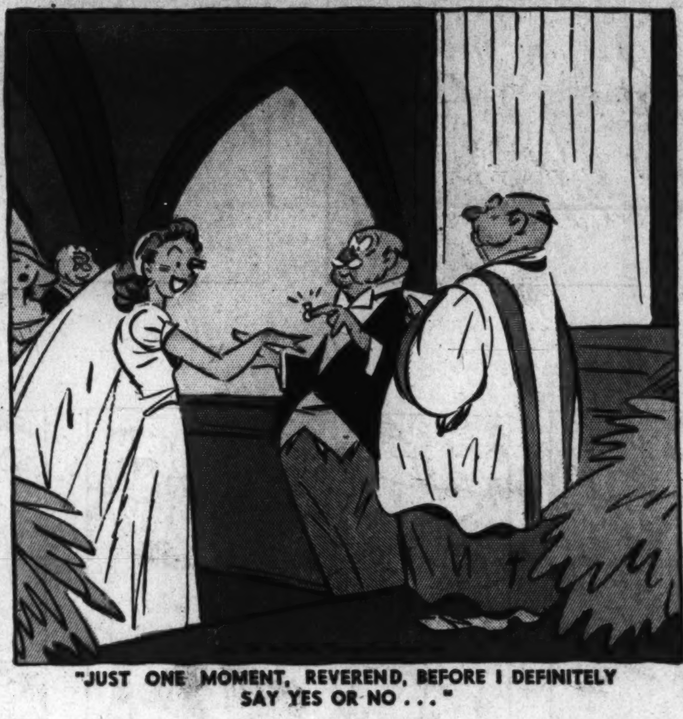
"PARDON ME . . . I MUST HAVE BEEN FLYING IN MY SLEEP."


FOUNDED 1492

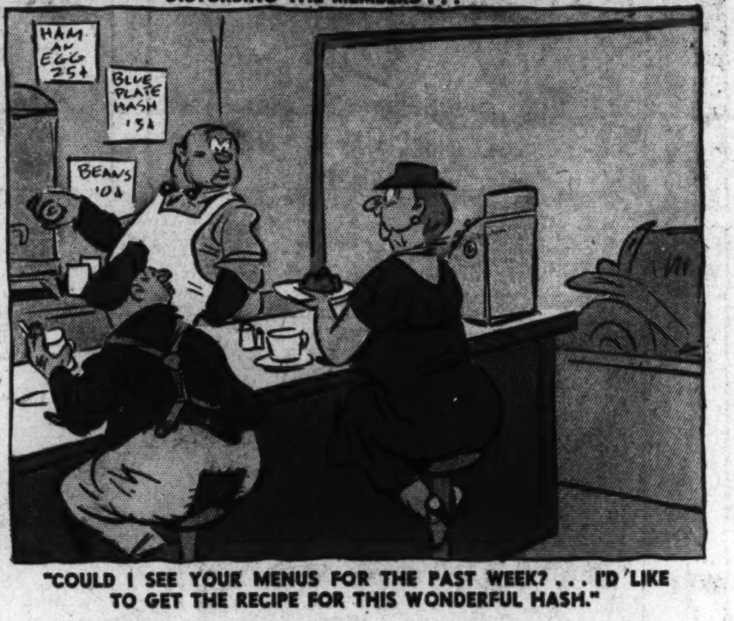
"THIS WAY WE CAN SWEEP UNDER THE CHAIRS WITHOUT DISTURBING THE MEMBERS . . ."


SAILORS REST
EST. 1850

"SOME DANGED SWAB GIMME THE HOT-FOOT . . ."



"JUST ONE MOMENT, REVEREND, BEFORE I DEFINITELY SAY YES OR NO . . ."


HAM AN EGG 25¢
BLUE PLATE HASH 13¢
BEANS 10¢

"COULD I SEE YOUR MENUS FOR THE PAST WEEK? . . . I'D LIKE TO GET THE RECIPE FOR THIS WONDERFUL HASH."

WARNING!
US PIRATES NEED FOOD NRGY LIKE EVERYTHING... SPESHULLY IN THE MORNING. WE USE MORE IN PROPORSHUN TO OUR SIZE THAN CAPT. KID EVER DID! SO GIV US CREAM OF WHEAT FOR BREKFUST. ITS GOT BUCKETS OF QUICK FOOD NRGY. IT TASTES SWELL. IT STIKS TO THE RIBS.
THE BUKANEERS
CREAM OF WHEAT

Advertisement *Advertisement*

Even Pirates Bold

need this kind of food energy daily

Children love it! 3½ million bowls of hot Cream of Wheat are served at breakfast daily. It's extra-delicious . . . a blend of the best hard wheat, sun-ripened in the most favored growing areas, then heat-treated and purified. All the family will enjoy Cream of Wheat's smooth, creamy, tempting goodness.

Helps put on weight. "Whew, but you're getting to be a regular buster," says dad. Hot Cream of Wheat, as part of an adequate diet, has been famous through four decades for promoting steady, natural weight increases.

Your doctor will say, undoubtedly, that hot Cream of Wheat offers many benefits. It contains a wealth of the food energy needed for work and play and growth. It is digested readily—digestion starting right in the mouth. And it is quick and easy to prepare.

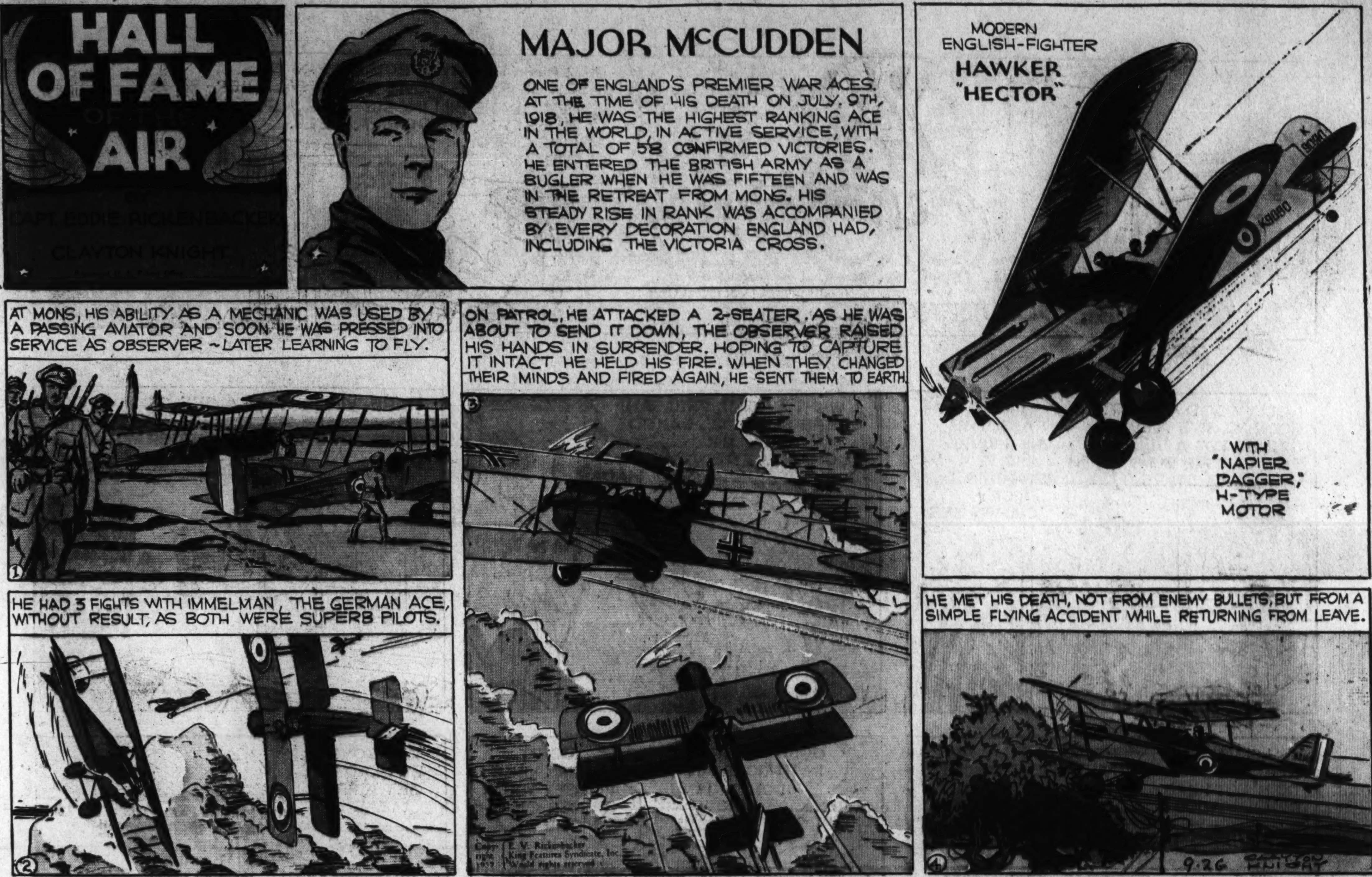
And so very economical! There is no secret about it. Cream of Wheat offers you real economy because it cooks up to 6 times its original volume. Every large box yields over 50 regular servings at a cost of less than one-half cent each.

IMPORTANT: The Council on Foods of the American Medical Association has awarded to Cream of Wheat the "Seal of Acceptance." This officially indicates that this famous hot cereal and the advertising for it are acceptable to the Council.

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. Council on Foods

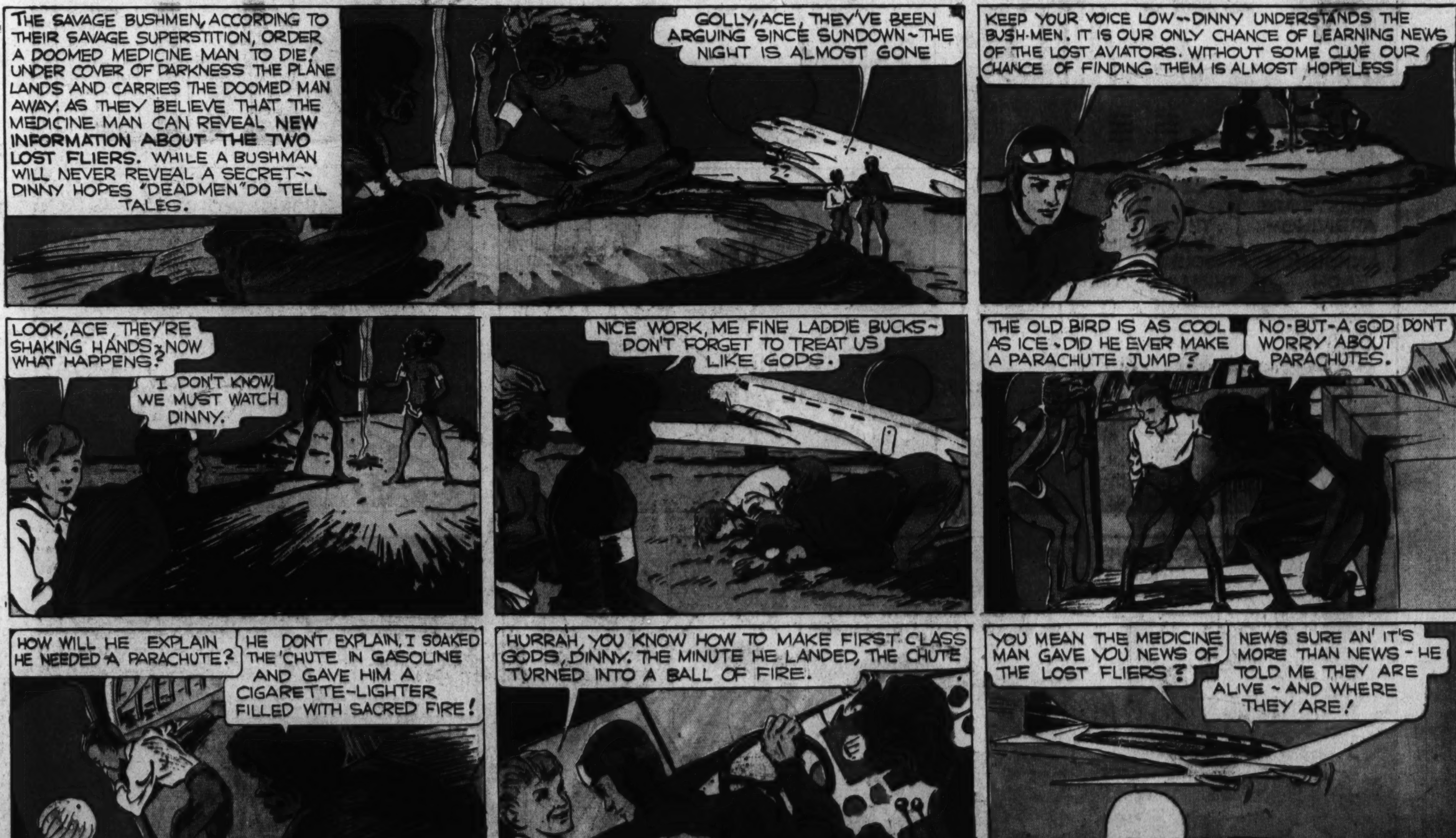
Copr. 1937 by The Cream of Wheat Corporation

A *Real* Brain-Teaser . . . The Washington Post's Daily Cross Word Puzzle


HALL OF FAME OF THE AIR
BY CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER
CLAYTON KNIGHT
Registered U. S. Patent Office
MAJOR McCUDDEN
ONE OF ENGLAND'S PREMIER WAR ACES. AT THE TIME OF HIS DEATH ON JULY. 9TH, 1918, HE WAS THE HIGHEST RANKING ACE IN THE WORLD, IN ACTIVE SERVICE, WITH A TOTAL OF 58 CONFIRMED VICTORIES. HE ENTERED THE BRITISH ARMY AS A BUGLER WHEN HE WAS FIFTEEN AND WAS IN THE RETREAT FROM MONS. HIS STEADY RISE IN RANK WAS ACCOMPANIED BY EVERY DECORATION ENGLAND HAD, INCLUDING THE VICTORIA CROSS.
MODERN ENGLISH-FIGHTER
HAWKER "HECTOR"
K9090
WITH "NAPIER DAGGER," H-TYPE MOTOR
AT MONS, HIS ABILITY AS A MECHANIC WAS USED BY A PASSING AVIATOR AND SOON HE WAS PRESSED INTO SERVICE AS OBSERVER ~ LATER LEARNING TO FLY.
1
ON PATROL, HE ATTACKED A 2-SEATER. AS HE WAS ABOUT TO SEND IT DOWN, THE OBSERVER RAISED HIS HANDS IN SURRENDER. HOPING TO CAPTURE IT INTACT HE HELD HIS FIRE. WHEN THEY CHANGED THEIR MINDS AND FIRED AGAIN, HE SENT THEM TO EARTH.
3
HE HAD 3 FIGHTS WITH IMMELMAN, THE GERMAN ACE, WITHOUT RESULT, AS BOTH WERE SUPERB PILOTS.
2
Copyright 1937 E. V. Rickenbacker King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved
HE MET HIS DEATH, NOT FROM ENEMY BULLETS, BUT FROM A SIMPLE FLYING ACCIDENT WHILE RETURNING FROM LEAVE.
4
9·26
CLAYTON KNIGHT

Ace Drummond -:- -:- By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Registered U. S. Patent Office


THE SAVAGE BUSHMEN, ACCORDING TO THEIR SAVAGE SUPERSTITION, ORDER A DOOMED MEDICINE MAN TO DIE! UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS THE PLANE LANDS AND CARRIES THE DOOMED MAN AWAY. AS THEY BELIEVE THAT THE MEDICINE MAN CAN REVEAL NEW INFORMATION ABOUT THE TWO LOST FLIERS. WHILE A BUSHMAN WILL NEVER REVEAL A SECRET-- DINNY HOPES "DEADMEN" DO TELL TALES.
GOLLY, ACE, THEY'VE BEEN ARGUING SINCE SUNDOWN ~ THE NIGHT IS ALMOST GONE
KEEP YOUR VOICE LOW -- DINNY UNDERSTANDS THE BUSH-MEN. IT IS OUR ONLY CHANCE OF LEARNING NEWS OF THE LOST AVIATORS. WITHOUT SOME CLUE OUR CHANCE OF FINDING THEM IS ALMOST HOPELESS
LOOK, ACE, THEY'RE SHAKING HANDS ~ NOW WHAT HAPPENS?
I DON'T KNOW, WE MUST WATCH DINNY.
NICE WORK, ME FINE LADDIE BUCKS ~ DON'T FORGET TO TREAT US LIKE GODS.
THE OLD BIRD IS AS COOL AS ICE ~ DID HE EVER MAKE A PARACHUTE JUMP?
NO - BUT - A GOD DON'T WORRY ABOUT PARACHUTES.
HOW WILL HE EXPLAIN HE NEEDED A PARACHUTE?
HE DON'T EXPLAIN, I SOAKED THE 'CHUTE IN GASOLINE AND GAVE HIM A CIGARETTE-LIGHTER FILLED WITH SACRED FIRE!
HURRAH, YOU KNOW HOW TO MAKE FIRST CLASS GODS, DINNY. THE MINUTE HE LANDED, THE CHUTE TURNED INTO A BALL OF FIRE.
YOU MEAN THE MEDICINE MAN GAVE YOU NEWS OF THE LOST FLIERS?
NEWS SURE AN' IT'S MORE THAN NEWS - HE TOLD ME THEY ARE ALIVE ~ AND WHERE THEY ARE!
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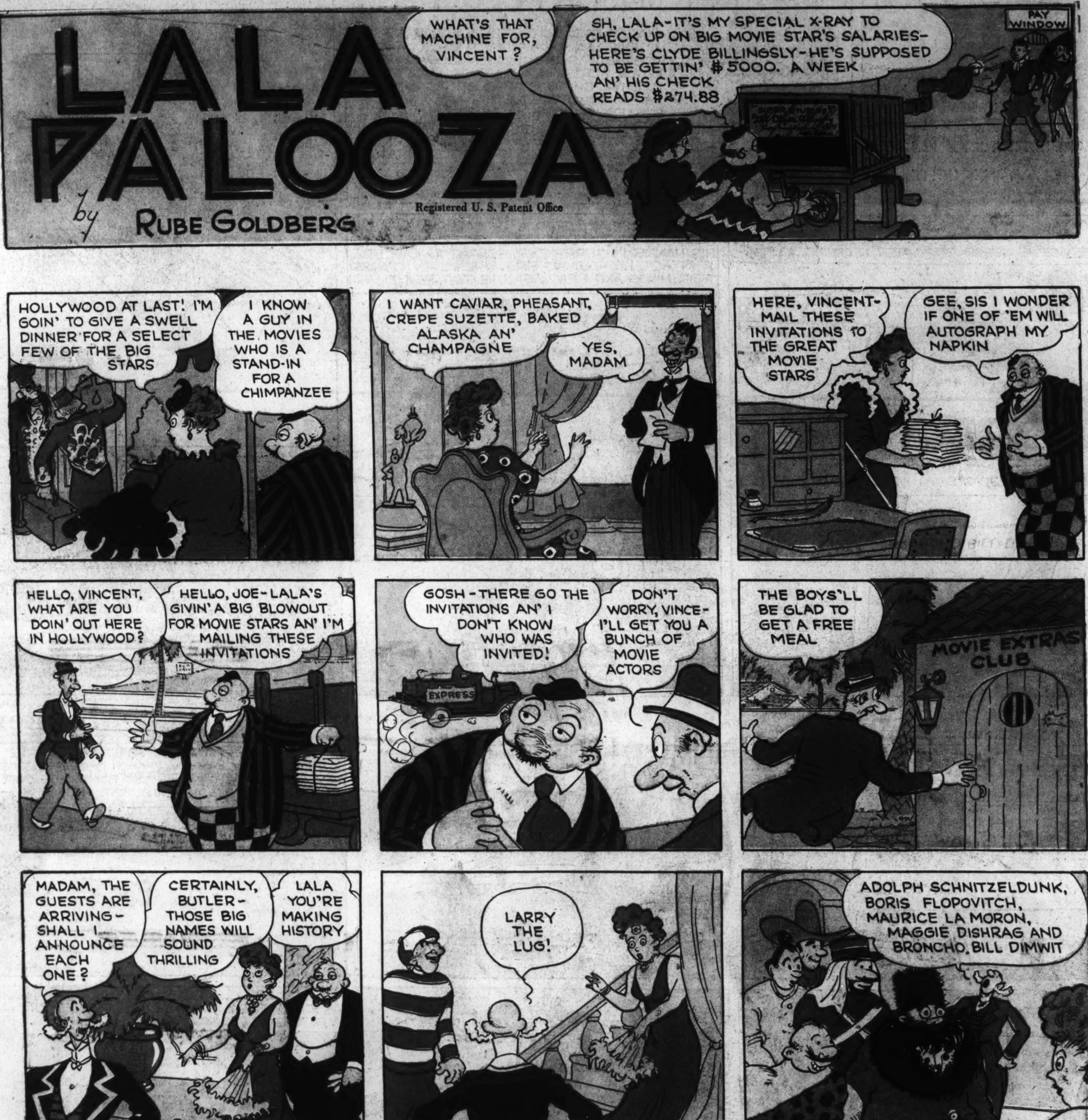
9·26 CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

Every Day in The Post . . Alice Hughes' Column *"A Woman's New York"*


LALA PALOOZA
by RUBE GOLDBERG
Registered U. S. Patent Office
WHAT'S THAT MACHINE FOR, VINCENT?
SH, LALA-IT'S MY SPECIAL X-RAY TO CHECK UP ON BIG MOVIE STAR'S SALARIES-HERE'S CLYDE BILLINGSLY-HE'S SUPPOSED TO BE GETTIN' $5000. A WEEK AN' HIS CHECK READS $274.88
PAY WINDOW
HOLLYWOOD AT LAST! I'M GOIN' TO GIVE A SWELL DINNER FOR A SELECT FEW OF THE BIG STARS
I KNOW A GUY IN THE MOVIES WHO IS A STAND-IN FOR A CHIMPANZEE
I WANT CAVIAR, PHEASANT, CREPE SUZETTE, BAKED ALASKA AN' CHAMPAGNE
YES, MADAM
HERE, VINCENT-MAIL THESE INVITATIONS TO THE GREAT MOVIE STARS
GEE, SIS I WONDER IF ONE OF 'EM WILL AUTOGRAPH MY NAPKIN
HELLO, VINCENT, WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' OUT HERE IN HOLLYWOOD?
HELLO, JOE-LALA'S GIVIN' A BIG BLOWOUT FOR MOVIE STARS AN' I'M MAILING THESE INVITATIONS
GOSH-THERE GO THE INVITATIONS AN' I DON'T KNOW WHO WAS INVITED!
DON'T WORRY, VINCE-I'LL GET YOU A BUNCH OF MOVIE ACTORS
EXPRESS
THE BOYS'LL BE GLAD TO GET A FREE MEAL
MOVIE EXTRAS CLUB
MADAM, THE GUESTS ARE ARRIVING-SHALL I ANNOUNCE EACH ONE?
CERTAINLY, BUTLER-THOSE BIG NAMES WILL SOUND THRILLING
LALA YOU'RE MAKING HISTORY
LARRY THE LUG!
ADOLPH SCHNITZELDUNK, BORIS FLOPOVITCH, MAURICE LA MORON, MAGGIE DISHRAG AND BRONCHO BILL DIMWIT
YIPPEE!
CAVIAR I HAVEN'T EATEN SINCE THE RAVOLUTION
ACH, JOOST LIKE MY LENA USED TO COOK BEFORE SHE RAN OFF MIT DER MIDGET
OH
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
WELL, I'M GONNA SEE A REAL MOVIE STAR IN THE FLESH EVEN IF IT'S FROM A BALCONY SEAT
TONIGHT PERSONAL APPEARANCE TYRONE CLARK TAYLOR
RUBE GOLDBERG

Bob Burns Daily Funny Story . . Every Morning in The Washington Post